PART I.

Pages 1 to 8.

Sunday

The Times.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
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Amusements.

WASHINGTON GARDEN

OSTRICH FARM

........AND........

——ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS——

Open daily from 7 a.m. till dark.

—CONCERT BY MEINE'S BAND—

EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON,

Admission............Twenty-five and Ten Cents.

CAWSTON & FOX Prop'rs.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

H. C. WYATT..........Lessee and Manager

2-NIGHTS-2

TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY MATINEE and WEDNESDAY EVENING,

August 30th and 31st.

Special Engagement.
The Popular Young American Actor

EDWIN THORNE

Supported by his own Excellent Company in the GREAT MELODRAMATIC SUCCESS
—THE—
BLACK FLAG—BLACK FLAG.

50 cents. Matinee price 75 cents.
Seats on sale on and after Friday, August 26th.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

H. C. WYATT..........Manager

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, and Wednesday Matinee.

September..........5th, 6th and 7th.

The latest and greatest novelty,

ZERGA'S

ROYAL SPANISH TROUBADOURS

The Famous troupe of Mandolin & Guitar Vertuosos, direct from Royal theaters of Spain. Making American tour, under auspices of
REDPATH LYCEUM BUREAU,
of Boston. Appearing in their National Costumes.
Accompanied by
M. EDWARD K. HOOD.
Humorous and Dramatic Impersonations.
Seats on sale on and after September 1st

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG

CYCLORAMA!

Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and from 7:30 to 10 o'clock every evening. Take the South Main-street cars to the immense Pavilion especially erected to exhibit this decisive battle of the late Civil War. Take your opera glasses.

TABER

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
—TO—
REAL ESTATE OWNERS AND AGENTS.

The utility of FIRST-CLASS PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS in describing property is fully appreciated by all who have favored me with orders for this class of work. I shall hereafter have one of my most able assistants reside in Los Angeles to execute promptly all orders for taking views of ranches, residences, etc., in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Diego and adjacent country. Inquiries or orders addressed to my BRANCH VIEW DEPARTMENT, the Nadeau House, Los Angeles, will receive prompt attention. Do not fail to pass a pleasant hour inspecting the new and beautiful assortment of Los Angeles, Pasadena and other views.

GYPSY QUEEN
CIGARETTES

Are indorsed and recommended as the acme of perfection by every cigarette smoker who has tried them.
ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole Agents, San Francisco.

Business Opportunities.

BUSINESS CHANCES—

$1200—Cigar stand.
$200—Location, lease and fixtures of real estate office.
$3000—Boots, shoes and notions.
$1800—Restaurant; bargain.
$400—Grocery and fruit store.
$7500—Livery stable; rare chance.
$750—Confectionery store.
$1500—Will buy a barber shop in a city of 1800 inhabitants; the only shop in the city; runs 3 chairs; this price buys the building, bath-rooms, hot water heater, chairs, marble fountain, towels, etc., etc., in fact every thing pertaining to a well conducted barber and bath parlor; splendid opportunity and will only be open for a few days; ground rental only $4 per month. Apply to rooms 9 and 10, 316½ South Spring st.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A lodging-house; 11 rooms, all full of steady roomers; rent only $40 a month, with water. Apply to 129 S. Hill st.

Strayed or Stolen.

STOLEN—AT HOTEL SANTA MONICA; Santa Monica, on July 11th last, the following articles, One silver hunting-case, stem-winder watch, engraved with coat-of-arms of Geneva, Switzerland, where watch was made, and monogram "E. F. S., Jr." One gold chatelaine, plain, heavy links, with large spring ring for buttonhole and one for pencil. One gold quartz locket, marked "E. F. S., Jr., July 4, 1887." One yellowish alligator portmonnaie, containing $15 gold and 15 cents silver. One hundred dollars reward will be paid for the return of the articles, or for information leading to their recovery, if sent to the Arcadia Hotel, Santa Monica, or Times office.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET — NICELY - FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, at the New Denison, 316 S. Main st.

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH or without board; hot and cold bath, at 426 South Spring street.

FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, WITH BOARD, at the ARDMOUR, 506 Fort st., corner Sixth.

TO LET—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN suite, with or without board, at 238 S. Hill st.

Personal.

PERSONAL—2 LOTS IN NORTON'S north addition, San Diego, and 2 lots in Resecrans tract, Los Angeles; must be sold before the 1st. Address "Needy," this office.

For Sale.

For Sale—City Property.

FOR SALE.

Fine lots, Alicantara Grove tract.
Lot in Kinney tract, near Main.
Two lots on King, near Main; only $3000.
Two lots, Maple ave. tract, near Seventh; only $5000.
Lot in Severance tract, near Adams, clean side, 75x144; only $3500.
Three lots, Carter Grove tract; only $800 each.
50x140, Ruby ave., Sanborn tract.
60x131, on Sand st.
50x150 to alley, corner Court and Booth.
Two lots, Sunset tract; only $1000.
One-half acre, Los Angeles Homestead tract.
Lot on Rouland, near Figueroa.
200x200, corner; finest building site on west side of Figueroa, this side of Washington.
Choice business corner; Sand st.
Lot on Pattan st., near Temple; $600.
50x135, 4-room house, Carroll ave., Angeleno Heights; all for the small sum of $3100. This week only.
60x166—Fine business site on Temple.
2 choice lots in Dimmick tract.
12 choice lots, Victor Heights.
75x150—Brooklyn ave.; clean side; near Figueroa.
Fine corner, Judson tract.
60x132—Greenwell tract; corner; $1850.
Lots in Melrose tract.
100x147½—Hill st.; $1500.
Fine corner, Dana tract, near Figueroa; $2000.
4 choice lots; corner; Brooklyn ave. and Seymour street.
60x160—On Main, near Twelfth st.
Fine lots, Orange Heights; $1600 to $3000.
Choice lots, Foreman tract, Eleventh st.
7 lots in Montana tract; each, $600.
70x127—On Washington st., near Main, 3 stores; $10,000; half cash.
50x120—Corner Hewitt and Second sts.; $8000.
25x200—On Second st.; cash, $2800.
Several choice lots on Third st., near the new line of depot Railroad Company.
60x165—Clean side of Hope, between Tenth and Eleventh; a great bargain if taken soon.
60x145—Fronting on Hope on Bunkerhill ave; $6000.
Fine lots in the Harvey tract, near Figueroa.
4 choice lots on Ninth; two corners; $9700.
50x155—To alley, on Flower; cash quick; $3200.
57x185—On Los Angeles st., near Second.
Fine lots on Hope and Flower, 50x155, to alley.
120x131½—Corner Sixth and Vernon; $4000.
60x134½—On Sixth st.; $1600.
Lots in University tract; cheap.
Fine building site on Seventh st.
Fine lots, Angeleno Heights.
Lots in the Park tract.
Several choice fruit ranches.
14 fine residences in different parts of the city, from $3000 to $15,000 each.
P.S.—Leave your bargains with us 29½ S. Spring st., between First and Second, SANBORN, HAYES & CO.

TO SPECULATORS—WE HAVE FOR a few days the

BEST BARGAIN
In Los Angeles County.

THIRTY ACRES ON MAIN STREET.

F. D. LAUTERMAN & CO., 114 West First Street.

FOR SALE—ROCHESTER, HUNTINGTON & LAYTON, 31 W. First st.

For a few days only, lot corner Vermont and Harper avenues, 116x150; 20 foot alley, $2000.
Cottage of six rooms on Hope street. Lot 50x155, $5600.
Elegant house in the Ellis tract, near Marlborough Hotel, $6000.
Choice half-acre lots on Washington street; cheap.
Lots near Soto street, Boyle Heights, commanding a view of both city and ocean. Terms: One-third cash, balance on long time. Price from $450 to $750.
An elegant improved property on Washington street, on the car line, $7000.
A choice cottage on the hill, ten minutes' walk from postoffice: five rooms, closets, square hall, pantry, bathroom, stable, $3500, or a liberal discount for cash.
Lot (SW corner), 72x150, 20 foot alley, near Adams street. A bargain, $1500.
Four-room house, lot 50x150, 20 foot alley; near Adams street, $1300.

FOR SALE—NEW BARGAINS.

Lot in Urmston tract: a pick up; $525.
73 acres, all under cultivation, house, barn, artesian well; 7½ miles from city; $125 per acre; easy terms.
70 acres, alfalfa land, 7 miles from city; easy terms; $69 per acre. Bargain.
43 acres near city, good house and barn; 30 acres alfalfa; 10 head horses; 10 head Jerseys; hay and tools; $7000. Easy terms.
20 acres, 3½ miles from city; good soil; all under cultivation; private water right; $10,000; worth double. Easy terms.
Two lots in Treat tract, one block from Figueroa; clean side; $1800 each.
Williamson tract, fine lots; $800.
York st., near Grand ave., $1800.
CALDWELL, WHEELER, & MYERS, 12½ N. Main st.

FOR SALE—BY HOVEY & VANSANT, 9 N. Main st.

65x139—Jefferson st. clean side, near Figueroa.
100x155—Pearl st., between Eleventh and Twelfth.
50x155—Flower st., clean side between Eleventh and Twelfth.
60x165—Pearl st., between Tenth and Eleventh.
50x120—Sisters of Charity tract.
50x150—Ninth st, clean side, near Pearl.
Choice lots on Angelina Heights.
A splendid bargain on Pearl st., come and ask us about it.
House and lot, Schieffelin ave., East Los Angeles, new house, six rooms, bath and closets; lot 50x160.
House and lot on Boyle Heights.
Beautiful lots in Milliard ave. tract, fine view, on an 80-foot st., only $600; very easy terms. Where can you find a better buy?
65x165—On clean side of Hill street, between Tenth and Eleventh.

ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE homes in the city, on Olive, near Second st., for $15,500; large lot, all finely improved. A. M. CROTHERS & CO., 9 N. Main st.

$600—JUST STOP AND LOOK AT this; only a few lots in this beautiful tract fronting on Adams st., clean side of st., only a few blocks from Ellis tract, and is surrounded by the finest improvements and residences. The lots are 50x140 to alley, and will be sold on easy terms. Come early and get your choice. For sale only by SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

$600—JUST STOP AND LOOK AT this; only a few lots in this beautiful tract fronting on Adams st., clean side of st., only a few blocks from Ellis tract, and is surrounded by the finest improvements and residences. The lots are 50x140 to alley, and will be sold on easy terms. Come early and get your choice. For sale only by SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY IN TOWN of Anaheim, fine tract level land, all under ditch, plenty water, 40 acres grapes, 5 acres general orchard—400 walnut trees, 75 full-bearing orange trees, 500 great gum trees; splendid brick house, 12 rooms, outhouses, etc., etc. Price only $300 per acre; cheapest place in the county. See it at once. GEO. W. BURTON, 106 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE LOTS IN THE Wolfskill tract; 4 fine lots corner Wolfskill and Sixth street, on original terms. This property is 300 feet from the new depot; bound to be first-class business property. Also, lots 32, 38 and 39 on Towne ave., near Wolfskill. LONG & STEDMAN, 243 N. Main st.

CHOICE LOT IN ANGELENO Heights, cheap for a few days by the owner. Also two lots on Heuron st., and two fine lots on Figueroa st. LOUIS K. WEBB, 117 New High st.

FOR SALE—IF INQUIRED FOR IN A few days.
23 acres suitable for subdivision, situated on Vermont ave. and extension of Figueroa st; 1½ miles from city limits. Price $20,000. For particulars inquire of JOHN J. JONES & CO., 283 N. Main st.

$15,500. 60x160 ON OLIVE ST., BEtween Second and Third, overlooking the entire city. Finely improved, large house, barn, etc. Put on sale for a short time at this low price. Terms easy. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR SALE—LOTS ON THE TEMPLE and Second-street cable roads. Lot in Kays tract. Apply to the owner, JULIUS LYONS, Room 8, Bumiller Block, over People's Store.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, WITH STABLE and lot on Hope st., near Pico st., 50x190; house has 10 rooms, 8 closets, bath, electric bells; well finished; terms liberal. J. C. MERRILL, JR., & CO., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 12 S. Fort.

$3500—LOOK AT THIS HOUSE and lot on clean side of Eleventh st., in the Childs tract, only a block from street-cars; house is new and has all modern improvements. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 West First st.

FOR SALE—A FEW LOTS IN THE Mairs tract, near the new S. P. R. R. depot location, at lower rates than anything in all that region. Call early. DAY, HINTON & MATHES, No. 8 N. Spring st.

$1500—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS adjoining Ellis tract, in Wells tract, with 5-foot cement walks; worth $2000; don't let this escape you. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First.

$1500—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS adjoining Ellis tract, in Wells tract, with 5-foot cement walks; worth $2000; don't let this escape you. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First

$3000 EACH—2 LOTS ON CLEAN side of Adams st., 300 feet east of Figueroa; worth $100 a foot; make a note of this. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

$8000—A FINE RESIDENCE ON Pearl st.; large lot; very cheap at $8000. E. B. LINDSAY, 16 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$3300; NEAT RESIDENCE; Carr st. HOLMES & FAY, 9 N. Main st.

For Sale.

For Sale—City Property.

SEE OUR SPECIAL LIST.

$3000—Lots 4 and 6, block 4, Angeleno Heights.
$3100—Lot 8, block 4, with four-room cottage, Angeleno Heights.
$1800—Lot 11, block 10, Park tract.
$3600—Lots 8 and 9, block 11, Park tract.
$4000—Lots 19 and 20, block 9, Park tract.
$4500—Lots 1, 2 and 3, Nels tract, corner Adams and Howland sts.
$1000—Lot 29, Nels tract, on Orchard ave.
$6500—Lots 2 and 3, corner Figueroa and Temple.
$900—Lot 3, block 7, City Center tract.
$2500—Lot 21, Hefferan & Baldwin tract, Olloway street.
$2500—Lots 53 and 54, Victor Heights.
$1050—Lot 6, block 4, Virgin tract, E. L. A.
$1500—Lot 113, McArthur's addition to Park Villa tract.
$2500—Lot 2, block 5, Bliss tract.
$1200—Lot 17, Ellendale Place; 50x200.
$3500—Lots 6 and 8, on Earl st., Rowen tract.
$1600—Lot 30, block 3, Howe tract; five-room cottage.
$2500—Lot 25, Ellis tract.
$2500—Lot 47, Longstreet tract.
$2800—Lots 34 and 35, Star tract.
$2400—Lots 180 and 181, Garbaleno tract.
$525—Lot 21, block C, Cable-road tract.
$1600—Lot 37, block D, Montague tract.
$600 to $800—Urmston tract.
$10,000—Lot 10, Mills tract.
$750—Lot 51, Werendanger City tract
$250 per front foot on Temple st., close in.
$1500—Lot 21, Daly tract.
$550—Bonita tract, lot 27.
$2300—Lot 19, block C, Bliss tract.
$11,000—Lots 1 to 22 inclusive, Marathen tract, (five acres).
$650 each—Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Aurora tract.
$350—Lot 22, Severann tract.
$2500—Lot 26, Dana tract.
$3000 each—Lots 34 and 35, Wright tract.
$1500 each—Lots 1 and 2, Gary tract.
$2500—Lot 1, Ellendale Place, Adams st.
$2000—Lot 27, Nels tract, Adams st.
$2200—Lot 50, Nels tract, Adams st.
$1200—4-room cottage, Ela Heights, E. L. A.
$4500—5-room cottage, Belmont ave., between west ends of both cable lines.
$1500—Corner Belmont ave. and Cornell st.
$650 to $700 each—Lots in Sherman tract.
$1400—Lot 3, King tract, clean side Temple st.
$2800—Lot 2, King tract, and 5-room cottage. New.
$4200—Opposite the above, Temple st.
$8000—Ten-room cottage on Temple st.
McCONNELL, BANDHALT & MERWIN, 230 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—EDDY & STANTON, 12 S. Fort st., have for sale the following property; all cheap; all choice; all bargains:
Lots on Figueroa st., clean side, $105 per foot.
Lots on Figueroa st. with houses.
Lots on Flower st., $90 per foot.
Lots on Hope st., $92 per foot.
Lots on Grand ave., $50 per foot.
Lots on Main st., $100 per foot.
Lots on Pearl st., $105.
Lots on Los Angeles st., $500 per foot.
Lots in the Dimmick, Montague, Waverly, Wells, Bonnie Brae, Sunset, Cable Road, Urmston, Childs, Nies, Pellissier and Los Angeles Homestead Association tracts.
40 acres, corner Columbus and Western Avenues.
20 acres on New Main st.
Two 5-acre tracts on Main st.
5 acres near Pomona.
20 acres, raisin ranch, in Fresno.
10 acres in Covina.
40 acres in California Colony tract.
58½ acres in San Fernando.
We have a large tract situated southwest of the city suitable for subdivision. It has been surveyed, platted and mapped and can be had cheap and on easy terms. This is the best and cheapest proposition now on the market.

FOR SALE—READ AND INVESTIgate:
Lot 70x170 in Severance tract, $2350.
Fine lot on Flower st., bet. Fourth and Fifth, $2300.
Beautiful lot on Seville st., 50x150, $2000.
1 large lot bet. Main and Grand ave., $1300; bargain; see it.
Lot 51x150 on Eleventh st., west of Pearl, $1250.
Ballona Harbor lots at $250 to $600, Ocean Front.
Lot 50x150 on Washington st., just outside of city limits, $1200.
Fine lot on Orchard ave., $1000.
Burbank lots on Orange Grove ave. at $350 to $400.
Fine property on west side of Fort st., $4.50 per foot.
Lots at Long Beach, $350 each.
Lot 50x150 on Beaudry ave., $1050.
Lot 50x100 in West Bonnie Brae tract, $600.
Melrose lots from $300 to $500 each.
Fine lot at Angeleno Heights, $3000.
Eleven acres at Mourovia; all improved.
Thirty acres near Downey; a bargain.
Seventeen acres at Mourovia, improved, $400 per acre; plenty of water. Call at our office and investigate. LUCKENBACH & CHESEBRO, 31 West First st.

BARGAINS.

House and lot on Los Angeles st., 40 feet front	$ 8,000
House and lot on East Fifth st., 50 feet front	12,000
Fine house and lot on Walnut ave., near Main, cheap.	
House and lot on South Hill st., good corner, 120x120	$ 9,000
Two houses and lot on Grand ave., near Eighth st.	7,500
East side of Hill st., between Twelfth and Pico sts., lot 50x147	4,500
West side of Cresent ave.. lot 50x232	2,750
West side of Virginia st.; 1 lot	950
Lot on Kane st. a bargain.	
60 fee on Georgia st., near Alameda, at a bargain.	
Lot in the Sunset tract	$ 600
½ acre on Bellevue ave., near Belmont ave.	1,000
8 acres on Boyle ave., well-improved	17,000

Also, some other choice residence property extraordinary cheap.
TRANTUM & BUTRICK, Room 3, 29½ South Spring st.

HOUSES AND LOTS FOR SALE BY LONG & STEDMAN, 116 W. First st.
4 rooms, lot 50x140, Celis Vineyard, $2800.
4 rooms, lot 50x125, Urmston tract, $1250.
6 rooms, L. A. Homestead tract, $3300.
4 rooms, Pico and Maple ave., $3200.
6 rooms and bath, Grand ave., $4000.
8 rooms and bath, Pearl st., $9000.
10 rooms and bath, Fort st., $10,000.
5 rooms and bath, Pine st., $3500.
5 rooms, Pearl st., $3200.

FOR SALE—LOT 53, OF MILLS & Wicks' extension; on best side of Second st., near Santa Fe depot; about equally distant from new Southern Pacific depot grounds.
Lots 5 and 6 of Hiscock & Smith's first addition. These two lots adjoin, each having a frontage of 40 feet on Legrand st., with a depth of 157 feet; near corner of Santa Fe ave.; best side of street; street railroad in front; lots covered with an old vineyard in full bearing. For prices and terms see owner.
BRADNER W. LEE, Rooms 11 to 18, Baker Block.

FOR SALE—ALBEE & CUNNINGHAM, 23 S. Main st.
No. 1 Washington-st. property.
$1300—Lot on Denver st.
$1000—Lot in Sisters of Charity tract.
$450—Lot in Howe's tract.
$1200 each—Hubbard tract.
$850—Lot on Jefferson st.
$900—Lot in Waverly tract.
$1750—Lot on S. Court st.
$2000—Lot in Dunnigan tract.

FOR SALE—
$3700—½ acre lot SW corner Ocean and Oak sts. Cheap.
$2600—½ acre Ocean st., near Hayward st. Bargain.
$3500—125 feet on Washington st., west of Figueroa. Inquire of BRADSHAW & ZELLNER, room 23, 33 S. Spring.

$600—JUST STOP AND LOOK AT this; only a few lots in this beautiful tract fronting on Adams st., clean side of st., only a few blocks from Ellis tract, and is surrounded by the finest improvements and residences. The lots are 50x140 to alley, and will be sold on easy terms. Come early and get your choice. For sale only by SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN; 40-ACRE tract; only 4½ miles from the courthouse; the most beautiful hotel site or subdivision in Los Angeles county; fine view of the Raymond Hotel, South Pasadena, San Gabriel, Los Angeles and ocean. Street-cars on way to the tract. Apply A. PIRCH, 103 N. Fort st.

REAL ESTATE.
Houses for sale and rent.
Business chances and partnerships.
Furnished room directory, etc.
HARRINGTON & CO., 6 South Fort.

$2000—JUST HALF A BLOCK FROM Washington st., on clean side of street; 62-feet front, with beautiful hedge and shade trees. This lot will bring $3000 in 60 days. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY—5 LOTS in the Kercheval at $650 each, ½ cash; also the triangular block bounded by Second, Diamond and Alabama sts., $2550. W. D. ROOT, 115 W. First st.

$1500—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS adjoining Ellis tract, in Wells tract, with 5-foot cement walks; worth $2000; don't let this escape you. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First.

CHOICE FIGUEROA-STTEET LOTS; 150x160, southwest corner Figueroa and York; 132x176, northeast corner Figueroa and Walnut Drive (Judson Tract). Apply at 815 South Pearl st.

$3000 EACH—2 LOTS ON CLEAN side of Adams st., 300 feet east of Figueroa; worth $100 a foot; make a note of this. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

$8000—FINEST PLACE ON TEMple st.; house of ten rooms, with all modern improvements. Lot 52x175. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS, ONE MILE from ocean, $76; $25 cash; $10 monthly. Will double in thirty days. E. BENNETT & CO., 4 Los Angeles st., near First st.

$1000—FRONTING ON ADAMS, clean side, 50x140 to alley, west of Ellis tract. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

$550—COR. LOT IN GARVANZA AT $550; cheapest in the locality. E. B. LINDSAY, 16 South Main.

$170 PER FOOT—47 FEET ON Main st., in Child's tract. The only lot offered for less than $200. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

SEVEN EXCELLENT LOTS IN THE Moran tract, at reasonable prices. E. B. LINDSAY, 16 S. Main.

For Sale.

For Sale—City Property.

FOR SALE—BY LONG & STEDMAN, 116 West First st., Nadeau block.

CAREFULLY EXAMINE the list presented today, all of which we place before the public as good investments.

Undivided one-half of block 146, Long Beach (14 lots), at a special bargain if taken in the next four days.

SE. corner Flower and Judson sts.; one of the best in Judson tract, $2100.

56x150—Clean side of Ottawa st., just off of Pearl st.; will sell at a much less price than adjacent property; owner leaves for Lodi September 1st.

61x155—Pearl st., 60 feet south of Eighth. This is one of the finest residence lots on the clean side of Pearl st.; we will make a special price on this lot if taken at once; call and price it; terms cash.

86x150—The best building site on West Bonnie Brae; a good investment at $2500; part cash.

A City Center Lot for $875.

Two fine lots on Wells tract, $1600.

"St. James Park" lots on sale. These are by far the finest lots now before the public.

We have only three lots left in Whitney tract: will sell them, for corner $700, inside $650

Two lots in Boulevard tract, only $175 each; there is money in these.

We will sell for $700 a lot, in Hiscock & Smith's First Addition, clean side of Le Grand st., covered with fruit and walnut trees; this is first cost; owner leaving city.

Lots in Foreman tract; cement walks.

We have fourteen Longstreet lots.

SW. corner Washington st. and Estrella ave., 124x166, only $9000, worth $12,400; part cash.

Lot—Jenkins ave., near Grand ave.	$1800
Lot—Wright st.; cheap at	1500
Lot—Bush st., near Main	1500
Lots on Adams st., ONLY	1000

Los Angeles Homestead Tract; acres and half acres; best list in the city.

66x175—Figueroa st.	$ 8000
75x141—Brooklyn, near Figueroa	3750
50x150—Star tract	4400
150x153—C. M. Wells tract	5350
150x160—SW. York and Figueroa	18,000
100x150—Bonnie Brae	5500
Fairmount Tract lots	2000
Carter Grove Tract lots	850

LONG & STEDMAN, 116 West First.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS.

Two lots of 6 acres each, will be sold at a great sacrifice, with 5-room house, good barn and sheds well, windmill and tank. Only a quarter of a mile north of Florence stores, church and school house. The land is located in the center, between Nadeau City and Nadeau Park, and between Southern Pacific Railroad and Santa Fe Railroad stations; the 12 acres in one lot will subdivide into their city center lots to great advantage, and realize a large sum in a short time, and nearly every lot will have fruit on it. If purchased as a whole, it will make a handsome and profitable home from the start. If purchased in a day or two, will be sold for about half its real value.

Also 10 large lots, with a nice home in the western addition; 10-room house, good barn, sheds, etc., plenty of water piped on the place, and having the most delightful view of the valleys, mountains and ocean, at Santa Monica. Can be purchased for much less than its value at this time.

Also 30 acres of improved land in Azusa, comprising orchard, vineyard, good buildings and plenty of water. Will be sold for about half the prices asked for adjoining lands.

Also a number of very desirable lots, well located in the city, will be sold on easy terms; long time payments. For particulars, apply to JOHN J. JONES & CO., 283 N. Main st., or P. G. EDDY & CO., 15 W. First st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ON ADAMS ST., $15,000.
150x160 CORNER ON FIGUEROA. $18,000.
60x175 FIGUEROA, WEST side, $6000.
5 CHOICE LOTS IN ANGELENO Heights, each $2000.
LOT IN ARLINGTON tract, on Union ave., $2200.
LOT ON SCARFF ST., $2300.
LOTS ON ELLIS AVE., each $2250.
4 ACRES ON LOMA drive, $17,500.
3 LOTS IN OCEAN VIEW tract, $4000.
60x165, FORT ST., NEAR new hotel site, $13,500.
ONE ACRE, DANA ST., near Figueroa, $7500.
MACKEY & BURNHAM, 37 S. Spring st., Childress Bank Room.

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTY—LOT on Eleventh st., $950; lot on Twelfth st., $900; lot on Kurtz st., $1500; lot on Sixth st., $1600; two lots on Hope st., $1750 each; lot in City Center, $1000; lot on Pico st., $1550; lot on Williamson st., $850; lot on Angeleno Heights, $1700; lot on Longstreet st., $2500; lot on cable-road tract, $450; lot on Urmston st., $650; lot in Carter Grove, $850; lot on Howe st., $215. W. D. ROOT, 115 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$1800 TAKES IT. A 3-story brick business house, on N. Main st.; present rent paying interest on over $2000; can be had for a few days for the above figures; one-half cash, balance in one year. Also some very desirable residence property, vacant lots, acre property, etc., at YOUNG & CO.'S real-estate office, 501 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
CAPITALISTS ATTENTION! Best buy for subdivision in Los Angeles county—70 acres bet. Figueroa and new Main st.; Grand ave. running through the center; call and examine this property. J. M. HIXSON, 75 N. Spring st., Room 11.

FOR SALE—
PARTIES WANTING HOMES, well improved, convenient to town, that will pay big interest from the alfalfa alone, should call on J. M. HIXSON, 75 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A RARE BARGAIN. A good business house on Downey ave; best location in East Los Angeles; paying 15 per cent on price asked; look this up. H. B. PINNEY & CO, 614 Downey ave., or No. 111 W. First st.

FOR SALE—$2500. LOOK AT THIS before you buy. Lot 50x275, Angeleno Heights. Easy terms. Must be sold by the 1st. Finest view in the city. DAY & SIDDALL, No. 8 S. Spring st.

$1500—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS adjoining Ellis tract, in Wells tract, with 5-foot cement walks; worth $2000; don't let this escape you. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First.

A FINE RESIDENCE CENTRALLY located in a first-class neighborhood; large lot; highly improved at 20 per cent less than adjoining property. E. B. LINDSAY, 16 S. Main.

FOR SALE—$2000 FOR ⅙ INTEREST in a No. 1 established business paying $500 per month. For particulars apply to J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 271 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOTS ON Ocean ave., Santa Monica. Also, fine lots near Belmont Hotel. A. J. VIELE, room 23 Schumacher block.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON clean side of Freeman st., near Vermont ave., from $550 to $750. SHINN, BRADISH & CO., 131 W. First st.

FOR SALE—3¾ ACRES IN LICK tract, S ½ of E ½ of lot 60, for $1000 per acre; this adjoins depot site. WM. H. AVERY, 813 S. Fort st.

$600—SOME VERY NICE LOTS on Boyle Heights; these are the cheapest lots in that locality. E. B. LINDSAY, 16 S. Main.

FOR SALE—4 LOTS IN BURBANK, on Olive ave., near the hotel; will be sold cheap if taken before Thursday. Call at 18 S. Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOTS LESS than one block from Washington st., from $450 to $550. SHINN, BRADISH & CO., 131 W. First.

$1000—FRONTING ON ADAMS clean side, 50x140 to alley, west of Ellis tract. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

$1900—BUYS A CHOICE LOT IN Park Villa tract, ½ block from Ellis ave; special bargain. Address Owner, box 951, city.

$1000—FRONTING ON ADAMS clean side, 50x140 to alley, west of Ellis tract. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

$1000—FRONTING ON ADAMS, clean side, 50x140 to alley, west of Ellis tract. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

CHOICE INVESTMENTS ON SPRING, Fort and First sts., gilt-edged. For sale by NARAMORE, DENNISON & CO., 34 W. First st.

LOCAL NEWS.

That Peculiar Game at Santa Monica.

The $150,000 School Bonds Carried—A Light Vote Polled.

An Important Suit Involving an $80,000 Estate.

Justifiable Homicide at Pomona—City Workmen Stopped—Looking Into Mexican Grants—Sale of a Popular Hotel—Minor Local Mention.

The publication of the latest Santa Monica confidence case, given in yesterday's TIMES, was the means of unearthing the victim, who had been in hiding. He walked into the Sheriff's office yesterday morning and introduced himself as Henry Schoeck. He told the same story as the one printed in THE TIMES, and wound up by asking that a warrant be issued for the Santa Monica officer, who, he said, settled the case without his knowing anything about it, and without his consent. He was seen by a TIMES reporter in the afternoon, and in explanation of how the matter was settled said:

"When they robbed me I made a demand for my money, but they would not return it to me, and threatened to shoot me when I persisted. I then went to the Constable's office to see what could be done, and while I was there Judge Morgan came in. I did not know him then, and was not aware that he was an attorney until after the matter was settled. During the conversation the man who robbed me, and another man named McDonald came to the office. I wanted my money, but they would not give it back, when Morgan said he could get it, and we started across the street to the Justice's office, when the man who robbed me ran out and handed me the money. Morgan grabbed it out of my hand and said I must not take it. We then walked into an office, when Morgan passed $300 to me, and said I owed him $100 for getting my money. I was so excited that I signed a receipt and did not say anything. Morgan and a constable came to me here in Los Angeles today, and said that they could get the other $100 back for me, but I would not talk to them, for I was told that I could not settle the case. Yes, I wanted to have the gamblers arrested at Santa Monica, but the officers told me that I would be arrested, too, and I thought I had better settle it as best I could. I want something done in the matter."

Judge Morgan was in the city yesterday, and stated that Schoeck would not prosecute the case, and absolutely refused to appear against the gambler in case he was arrested. He wanted his money and employed Morgan to act as his attorney, and promised to pay him $100 in case he recovered the money. Morgan did recover the money, and has a receipt from Schoeck. He simply acted for the man as an attorney, and thinks he did his duty.

Under Sheriff Mitchell took the matter in hand yesterday, and will look it up tomorrow morning.

LAND TITLES.

Looking Officially Into the Mexican Grants.

Surveyor-General Hammond, who has been in our midst for a day or two, was visited at his rooms at the Nadeau last evening by a TIMES reporter. The General was asked as to the object of his visit here, and whether there was any truth in the report that the unearthing of alleged land frauds was the cause of his presence here.

Gen. Hammond stated such was not the object of his visit here. Said he: "The treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo contained a clause that all grants made by the Mexican Government should be confirmed by the United States, and that all papers appertaining to these grants should be turned over by the Mexican Government to the United States. The United States appointed a commission in 1854 to inspect the Mexican land grants. A great many papers, affecting almost all original documents, are necessary thereto. These papers were brought before that commission, and are what are known as the archieves of the department of the Surveyor-General's office of California. The present administration has appointed to that department J. A. Forbes, who is thoroughly conversant with all papers of that kind. The constant increase in value of land makes it necessary to determine absolutely—and not approximate as heretofore—the exact lines and boundaries of Mexican grants. In order to do that, and in view of the immense amount of litigation, it is necessary that all papers bearing directly or indirectly upon these titles, especially those in relation to the limits of the original grants, should be in safe keeping, and should be in possession of the Government. Therefore these papers are being collected by instruction of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, having no bearing on any particular land case, and not in the interest of any particular parties or in relation to any particular case. The Commissioner of the General Land Office is thoroughly informed in California land matters, and understands the value of these papers and the chances for litigation, and he has entrusted me with the collecting of them. I have brought Mr. Forbes down with me for that purpose. He will also go to San Diego."

ORDERED OFF.

No More Bores Wanted on the Centinela Ranch.

For some time past workmen employed by the city authorities have been boring in various places out near and on the Centinela ranch for the purpose of locating an outlet sewer. To secure the proper working of a sewer of this description it is necessary to locate it where the ground has a peculiar formation, therefore a great deal of boring has been done in the endeavor to strike the exact strata necessary. Yesterday afternoon one of the workmen who have been engaged in this work came into town and reported at the City Surveyor's office that, while working on part of the Centinela ranch, a gentleman named Vail had ordered them to cease work at once and get off the premises, which he claimed belonged to him. One of the Deputy Surveyors told him that he had better see the Mayor about the matter, although if they were working on private property the owner had a perfect right to order them off the premises. The man went off in search of Mayor Workman, and stated afterward that no steps would be taken in the matter until Monday.

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

A Fatal Fight Between Two Pomona Brothers-in-Law.

Pomona was greatly excited yesterday by a homicide upon the street. Rumors which reached this city were very bald, and simply to the effect that a Mexican had killed his brother-in-law. The following information was received by special telegram to THE TIMES last night:

POMONA, (Cal.), Aug. 27.—About 1 o'clock today Juan Espinoza called José Rivera out of A. Garcia's restaurant and began carving him with a large knife which he had bought for the purpose, about ten minutes before. After fighting for some time they were separated and Rivera drew his gun and took three shots at Espinoza, all of which took effect. Espinoza staggered onto the porch of the restaurant and expired almost instantly. Rivera, who was badly cut about the hands and face, quietly walked down the street with the smoking revolver in his hand. He went into Drs. Brown & Coates's office to have his wounds dressed, and willingly gave himself up. A Coroner's Jury found the deceased had come to his death from gunshot wounds at the hands of José Rivera, and that he committed the act in self-defense.

WRIGHT AND WRONG.

Conductor Leonard Fined $25, But Will Appeal.

Yesterday's Express says:

"E. B. Leonard, the railroad conductor who threw an old man named Wright off the train because he would not comply with his (Leonard's) demand for coin, was fined $25 by Justice Taney today. The case has been appealed."

This is a very ignorant and unfair statement of the case. Wright was riding on a chair car on the San Diego train. In every one of these cars is posted a notice announcing the fact—well-known to every intelligent traveler—that there is an extra charge for riding on these cars, just as there is on a Pullman, though the fare is far less, being only 25 cents to San Diego. When the conductor came along and asked Wright for this extra fare, Wright refused to pay it. The conductor called his attention to the notice, but Wright still refused to pay his fare. The conductor then told him that he must either pay it or go into an ordinary coach. Wright refused to do either, and was finally carried out. He was not "thrown off the train," but simply taken into another car. He got off the train of his own accord and came back to Los Angeles. It was precisely as if he had tried to ride on a Pullman without paying the charges.

The intelligent petit jury which convicted Conductor Leonard also convicted a witness who was not even complained of, and who was promptly discharged by the Court. Conductor Leonard's case will go up to the Supreme Court, if need be, where a petit jury will not have a chance to get in its work.

RYAN'S COIN.

He is Inclined to Think He Gave It Away.

John Ryan got drunk yesterday, and was found by Officer Lynch on Main street in that condition. A boy about 13 years of age, named John McDonald, was arrested at the same time, having $23 of Ryan's money in his possession, which was supposed to have been stolen from Ryan.

Last night Ryan was sufficiently sober to be questioned. He stated that he was generally kind to boys when sober and was in the habit of giving them what they asked for, and the chances were that when he was drunk his generosity was greater, and perhaps he gave the money to the boy. He was sure of one thing, and that was he had no recollection of anything that had occurred to the money, and he was glad to get it back, but did not wish to prosecute the boy. McDonald is a member of a crowd of young hoodlums who have been arrested several times, and is supposed to be connected with the disappearance of two watches, which case the police are now working up.

THAT OTT CASE.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society Not Behindhand.

W. S. Ott, the old man who was removed to the County Hospital on Friday, came here a little over a year ago with his family. They fell at once into the kind hands of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, which provided for them from the start, and even advanced money to get their household goods, which were held at Omaha for charges. For months the society assisted them; and meantime Mrs. Ott had also worked upon the sympathies of the Catholics and got extensively helped by Father Adam, Father Peter and many others. Ott is about 50 years old, and his wife a good many years younger. The ladies of the Benevolent Society were unremitting in their charity until they discovered certain things which made them conclude that their assistance could be more worthily bestowed. They are thoroughly posted about the case. Ott is now where he will be well cared for, Mrs. Ott can take care of herself, and the only question is what can be done with the children.

BONDS, YES!

The School Bonds Carried—A Light Vote but Big Majority.

Every one felt sure yesterday that the special election would result in favor of the proposition that the city issue $150,000 bonds for school purposes; and on account of this confidence, very few citizens turned out to vote. Though the vote was wretchedly small, it was enough to carry the bonds, two-thirds of all the votes cast being all that was necessary. Following is the complete vote:

Ward.	Total vote.	For bonds.	Against.
First	85	76	9
Second	83	79	4
Third	93	93	0
Fourth	87	84	3
Fifth	41	38	3
Totals	389	370	19

Boys Missing.

Two young boys named John McNamara and Charles Jamison started from their homes yesterday afternoon to go to the Second-street Park to take a boat ride. At least that was what they said. Up to a late hour last night neither of them had been heard from, and fears were entertained that they might have been drowned. The McNamara boy lives with his parents at 114 Hill street, and the Jamison lad lives on Fort street. The boys were dressed in light clothes and wore waists.

An Important Suit.

Adelaide de Rosas yesterday filed a petition for the appointment of a guardian over the estate of Maria Ybarra di Ruiz. The estate is valued at $80,000, and is known as the Ruiz tract. The land has been subdivided by the Los Angeles Land Bureau, and is ready to be put on the market for sale in lots.

Petitioner alleges that her mother is incompetent to take charge of her own affairs, and that the conveyance made on the 3d of August to her grandson, Avold Guoil, for $1 was obtained by fraud.

The First Ward Grumbles.

The First Ward people did a good deal of grumbling yesterday over the school bond election. Most of the "kickers" said their sole objection was that the bonds did not reach far enough. They wanted them to be for $300,000 instead of $150,000, and to run thirty or fifty years. Some of the citizens were warm, too, that there were no more voting precincts, so that they had to come a couple of miles to vote.

The Hotel Arcadia.

The report published yesterday that the Hotel Arcadia, at Santa Monica, had been sold for $110,000 to H. H. Pearson, of the Baldwin Hotel, San Francisco, was incorrect. The hotel was bought, not by Mr. Pearson, but H. D. Kowalsky for himself. Mr. Pearson will probably run the hotel, however.

"BILL TAYLOR,"

Alias Some Other Body, Supposed Robber.

How Detective Thacker First Got on Taylor's Trail,

And How He Ran His Game to Earth—Taylor and His Betrayer.

The Alleged Train-Robber Said to Be the Son of a Bank Director Here—The Officers Succeed in Getting Him Away from Habeas Corpus.

Up to yesterday evening, as no news had been received from the officers having in charge the supposed train robber, Taylor, and his companion, Ollie Scott, it augured well for their safe arrival at Yuma.

Had it not been for a hitch in serving the writ of habeas corpus, the officers would not have got away so successfully, as facts which have since come to light fully show. On Friday morning word was sent William Crawford, stating that his services were required at the County Jail by Taylor. Taylor must have friends in this city who knew of his arrest, for the greatest precaution was taken by the officers that no one should communicate with him. Taylor stated to Crawford that he had no idea why he should be arrested. No charge was entered against him on the register at the County Jail, and it was his desire to have the attorney get out a writ of habeas corpus. This the attorney proceeded to do. The papers were issued by Judge O'Melveny, and the clerk of the court was brought to the jail for the purpose of having the oath properly administered. For some reason, the writ was not given to the Sheriff until yesterday morning, too late to be served on the officers, who were then hundreds of miles away, and were in a country which is entirely in sympathy with the arresting parties. Detective John F. Thacker had followed in the wake of Taylor and Scott to this city, and their every movement was watched while here.

It appears that his knowledge was procured through a man that he met at Nogales who knew of the robbery and had an acquaintance with the perpetrators of the crime. The services of Police Officer Botello were procured for the purpose of making the arrest, and a search of this city was instituted. It was found that Taylor and his paramour had registered at the Pico House on Sunday last. They were tracked to Santa Monico and back. Finally the man who knew Taylor spied them on a street-car. Taylor noticing the party of detectives at the same time. They alighted from the car opposite the postoffice, and Botello was directed to arrest them. They were making for the Pico House, but were intercepted, and a hack being procured, they were taken to jail and from thence to the station and started for Yuma, as already narrated in THE TIMES.

The woman is a half-breed, having Indian blood in her veins. Almost the first thing she asked for after being locked up was a chew of tobacco. This was procured for her and she proved to be well accustomed to the habit, for she was seldom without the weed while in jail. Just before leaving on Friday noon she begged the use of Mrs. Rozelle's shawl, and the latter is now minus that article of apparel.

Taylor when searched endeavored to destroy a letter addressed to Mrs. Ollie H Hibbitto, Fort Thomas, signed by William Bell, of the Tentth Cavalry, San Carlos. This and other letters found with Taylor will aid, it is thought, in the capture of the other robbers.

Taylor wished to be placed in a cell where he could see his inamorata, and his wish was complied with by Jailor Marmon. He commenced talking to her from his cell, and was warned by Rozelle, the vitriol manipulator, who seems to have learned a thing or two in jail, to keep quiet or the jailor would "catch on" and probably he would be removed to quarters down below.

At police headquarters it is believed that at least one more of the gang is here now, and advices received state that the rest of them will soon be corralled. It is the intention, if possible, to use Taylor against the others, as his weak points are known, and they will be well worked.

Mr. Pridham, of Wells-Fargo, stated last night that he had been telegraphed that the party was "out of danger" and would arrive in Yuma "o. k." and on time.

Taylor has the aliases of Frank Taylor, C. H., C. T. and S. Taylor. Although registered at the hotel as man and wife, the woman stated at the jail she was not Taylor's wife. She is reported to have run away with Taylor from a sporting man in Tucson with whom she was living. She stated that she had rented a house on the Los Angeles river somewhere and intended to live there.

Deputy United States Marshal Underwood, who has been on the track of the train robbers, arrived here soon after the arrest, and does not give much credence to the truth of the story as to the identity of Taylor, but, though there are many opinions both for and against it, the majority at present seem to think that Thacker has his on the right man.

It is reported that Taylor is not the right name of the prisoner at all, but that his parents live here in Los Angeles, and that his father is a bank director.

HIS SCHEME.

An Irish Teamster Who Rivals Archimedes.

Yesterday afternoon one of the wheels of a heavy lumber wagon came off on Los Angeles street, the nut of the axle having been lost. The Irish driver, instead of going half a block to a blacksmith's shop to have the nut replaced, obstructed the street for ten or fifteen minutes while he tied the wheel to its axle with a stout rope. There were several persons looking on at this brilliant move, but they caught onto the situation and said nothing until the driver, with a smile at his happy thought, jumped into the wagon and essayed to drive on. When he found that he had locked the wheels of his wagon so that it was impossible to make a move in any direction, the laugh that went up from the crowd could have been heard half a block. The Irishman would have still kept the street blockaded while he tried some other scheme, had not the other teamsters who wished to use the road lifted his wagon out of the way bodily. Then he swore some and departed in search of a smith, who made matters right in a trice.

Quietly Settled.

The case of the People against Sid Lacy, who was charged by Ben Adler with having made an assault upon him with a deadly weapon, viz., a heavy iron-wood cane, was called in Justice Austin's Court yesterday morning. Deputy District Attorney W. S. Chelf appeared for the People, and S. M. White for the defendant. There were no witnesses in court at the time the case was set, so Mr. Chelf had attachments issued for them and asked that the case be continued until 3 o'clock, p.m. This request was granted, and at the time mentioned the prosecuting witness, Ben Adler, appeared in court, and explained that having since the assault discovered that the instrument used in the assault was nothing but a common hollow bamboo cane, and hearing that the defendant had already been fined $10 for the battery in another court, he would not press the charge. The defendant was then discharged.

IN SOCIETY.

REVIEW OF A QUIET WEEK IN SOCIETY CIRCLES.

The British Sport Launched Here—Santa Monica Threaticals—The Woman's Club—Farewell Party—Society Briefs and Personals.

The week just ended was rather quiet in social circles, as should be expected at this midsummer season. Such events as are worthy of passing note will be found detailed below:

CRICKET.

It's English y' know, but it don't compare with the national game, of which we are so fond, if for no other reason than that there's no chance to wreck the umpire. Those who are English enough to know say that the cricket game played by a group of young Englishmen, last Wednesday afternoon, at the Sixth-street ball grounds, was interesting and well-played, especially considering that the grounds are by no means adapted to this game. Mr. A. M. Jones consented to especially distinguish himself at the bat. If the game goes on among us, we will all need to devote ourselves to the spirited exploits of cricket in which Tom Brown, of Oxford, endeared himself to his thousand readers and admirers.

SANTA MONICA THEATRICALS.

The affair of the Santa Monica season was the production of the spectacle, *The Triumph of Love*, at the Opera-house, by amateurs, comprising the talent, beauty and fashion of that favorite spot.

Such representations take time, thought and patience, but tiresome rehearsals over and the fateful night arrived, there is always fun enough for the jolly young amateurs, and quieter enjoyment enough for the audience to pay for it all, beyond the generous sum usually netted for a worthy object, as in this case.

THE WOMAN'S CLUB.

A group of faithful members of the club met yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Wills, on Buena Vista street. During the warm weather no formality is observed at the meetings, but many interesting discussions arise of matters pertaining to woman, her rights and wrongs. That of yesterday turned upon the ever-puzzling question of servants, sewing women and domestic service in general. The real point and nucleus of the whole matter seems to turn, by general consent, upon the false, foolish and pernicious idea of young girls and older ones that domestie service, no matter how safe, easy and well paid, is in some sense degrading; and the conclusion was that until this idea is eradicated, it is hopeless to expect to get good, capable, reliable women servants. The problem being apparently unsolvable, it was left for more cheery talk about the free kindergartens.

Miss Alice Severns, secretary of the Kindergarten Society, reported funds coming in hopefully to settle the long-standing indebtedness of the faithful teachers.

There will be one more informal meeting before the regular opening of the club's winter sessions.

BACK AT HIS POST.

Purchasers of seats for the theater are again met by the smiling face of Mr. Conant framed in the little box-square of the Opera-house ticket office. Mr. Conant returns from a pleasant vacation to take up the burden of life again, that is, remaining forever polite to the male crank, the female kicker, and the howling infant, who are always with us late and soon, and especially rampant in the foyer of a theater.

A FAREWELL PARTY.

Miss Mary Banning, a favorite Los Angeles "bud," left for San Francisco last Wednesday for an absence of some months. The evening before her departure was given to a jolly little farewell party, only Miss Banning's intimate friends being expected.

NOTABLE VISITORS.

Among the major and minor celebrities—let it be left to Providence to draw the line—who have visited the City of the Angels during the week are: Dr. Wellword Murray, of guide-book fame; Gov. C. C. Stevenson, of Nevada; Hon. Richard Plantagenet Hammond, Surveyor-General for California; Tom Fynn, of the San Francisco Call; Hon. Ira G. Hoitt, State Superintendent of Schools; Drury Malone, ex-Secretary of State, and Clarence Eddy, the well-known Chicago organist.

SOCIETY BRIEFLETS.

Mrs. Beeson, the sweet singer of Los Angeles, has gone east to visit old friends in Minnesota. Mr. Beeson accompanied her as far as San Francisco.

Mr. Dan McFarland and his beautiful new yacht Aggie are in port at San Pedro, where daily admirers surround the new purchase, pronouncing her "a beauty."

Miss Tarpey, a cultivated young lady who has been spending several pleasant months here in search of improved healtn, returned to her home in San Francisco on Wednesday last.

Miss Mollie Adelia Brown, one of the best of local soloists, has gone to Boston to pursue her musical course under the instruction of C. F. Adams, who is one of the best vocal artists in the country.

There must be some occult affinity between the bench and the hunt, else why do all our judges fly to the woods to prey so upon their innocent, but gamey inhabitants? This time it is Judges Brousseau and Brunson, returning from San Gorgonio Cañon, loaded with bear stories.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman G. Teed and Mr. and Mrs. Huff, of Pearl street, were visitors to Santa Barbara's jubilee. Beside the jubilee attractions for the latter was the pleasure of visiting Mrs. Taggart, *nee* Payne, with all her blushing matronly honors, in her pretty home.

Maj. Geo. H. Bonebrake left yesterday for San Francisco, to see his charming young daughter Blanche safe in school. Miss Bonebrake will become a pupil in the well and favorably known Van Ness Institute, where the daughters of San Francisco's best families have learned their rule of three, and various pretty and graceful things beside, for several years.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Regular Weekly Meeting and What Was Done Yesterday.

Yesterday the Board of Public Works was in session and the following business was transacted:

On petition of J. M. Glass and others, to have the grade of King street established between Main and Grand avenue, it was recommended that the City Surveyor be instructed to establish said grade.

On petition of John S. Maltman and others to have the grade of Lumatis street changed to the rate of 1 in 25, instead of 1 in 15, as now established, the matter was referred to the City Surveyor to ascertain how the proposed change will effect the property on said street.

On petition of E. Gay and others to have Vine street graded, between First and Jackson streets, it was recommended that the same be granted and the City Attorney be instructed to draft a resolution accordingly.

On petition of F. M. Townsend to do his own grading on Flower street, between Second and Third streets, it was recommended that the same be referred to the Street Superintendent and the City Surveyor.

On petition of Ira W. Phillips to have the grade of Ventura street established, between Bellevue avenue and Vernon street, it was recommended that the City Surveyor be instructed to establish said grade.

On petition of City Railroad Company for franchise on Fifth street, it was recommended the same be denied, as a franchise for a road already exists on said street.

On petition of John S. Maltman and others to have the grade of Lomatis street changed: Referred to City Surveyor.

In regard to the franchise for a district telegraph company asked for by J. Downey Harvey and others and also by D. B. McQuarie: Board recommends that both parties be allowed to present to the Council their franchise. Board refers the matter to the Council.

On petition of O. W. Childs and others to have the material for paving Main street, between First and Second, changed from stone to asphalt: Board asks for further time, as the contractor on said street will be in the city on the 30th of August.

On petition of J. Marion Brooks for establishment of grade on streets in the Thalbin tract: Referred to City Surveyor to ascertain if said streets have been dedicated to city and conform to streets now laid out.

Board recommends that the bid of H. C. Register, of $1.42 per lineal side, be accepted, provided that the contractor put in three-foot gutters, in accordance with specifications for cobble gutters, at same price.

Board recommends that the clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for the grading of Seventh street, from Alvarado to west city line; said street to be graded to subgrade, sixty-foot roadway, in accordance with profile in City Surveyor's office; to be handed in on or before September 4th.

Board recommends that the clerk be instructed to notify the Santa Fé Company to remove obstructions from under their bridge in river bed.

Board recommends that the clerk be instructed to notify Contractor Burlingame to commence work on levee.

Board recommends that the bill of A. Dallas, for grading Pico street, part payment, be referred to the Finance Committee, with recommendation that same be paid.

Board recommends that the clerk be instructed to call in assessments for paving Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Board recommends that steps be taken for construction of a new bridge across Los Angeles River at Downey avenue, as the old structure is expensive to maintain.

Petition of City Railroad Company for extension of its road on Daly street, accepted as amended.

The Scenery of "Sunset"

Is grand, the mountains and sea vieing with each other to please lovers of nature. A good chance to invest. Sale of town lots Monday, August 15th. Office, room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

For a Rare Chance to Make Money.

Join us today at the office of Wiesendanger & Bonsall, 25 West First street, at 2 p.m. We go out to view a tract and form a syndicate.

"West End Terrace,"

Fronting on Seventh street, adjoining West Lake Park. The second "Bonnie Brae." Dobinson & Fairchild, sole agents.

$25 Down, $10 Per Month, Without Interest.

There is but one Meadow Park town site and Moss & Ward, at 134 North Main street are the sole owners of these lots.

Rosecrans, only six miles from Los Angeles and Ballona Harbor. Cheap fare and rapid transit. Water with every lot.

Call On

Ross, Atwater & Co., if you must sell. 10 South Fort Street.

Real Estate.

SAN JUAN BY-THE-SEA!

TOWN PROPERTY!

RANCHES

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

APPLY TO

J. LOUIS THOMAS,

—OR—

JOHN J. AUGER,

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS,

CAPISTRANO.

F. D. LEONARD,

SANTA ANA,

Los Angeles Co., Cal.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO!

VALUABLE PROPERTY

—AT—

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

$3000—Lot 50x165 feet on Hope street.
$5000—Lot 50x165 feet on Olive street.
$1300—Lot 40x140 feet on Second street.
$2080—Lot 50x150 feet on Beaudry avenue.
$2700—Lot 60x120 feet on Ingraham street.
$700 per foot—60x130 feet on Spring street.
$6000—Lot 105x175 feet on Washington street.
$2000—Lot 50x170 feet in Longstreet tract.
$2660—Lot 50x140 feet on Grand avenue.
$4000—Lot 50x155 feet on Hope street.
$7000—Lot 52x165 feet on Hill street.
$5000—Lot 60x120 feet on Tenth street.
$4500—Lot 45x165 feet on Grand avenue.
$6500—Lot 66x175 feet on Figueroa street.
$675 per foot—40x120 feet on Spring street.
$10,000—Six choice lots on Main street.
$15,000—Nine choice lots on Main street.
$6000—Lot 60x145 feet on Bunker Hill avenue.

$2600—4-room cottage, lot 55x125, on Flower.
$16,000—Elegant residence on Olive street.
$3500—6-room cottage, lot 50x120, on York st.
$4400—5-room cottage, lot 60x160, Orange ave.
$4200—4-room cottage, lot 50x140, Lincoln st.
$7000—6-room cottage, lot 105x176, on Washington street.
$9000—5-room house, lot 45x165, on Grand ave.
$5500—6-room house, lot 75x160, Montreal st.
$3800—6-room house, lot 50x120, on Laurel st.
$2500—5-room house, lot 50x130, on Flower st.
$9000—10-room house, lot 50x190, on Hope st.
$15,000—9-room house, lot 84x165, on Hope st.
$8500—8-room house, lot 50x130, on Hill street.
$30,000—Fine residence on Figueroa street.

$50 per acre—1650 acres at Cucamonga.
$15 per acre—165 acres at Cucamonga.
$30,000—40 acres, improved, on Vermont ave.
$900 per acre—118 acres in vines and fruits, on Washington street.
8½ acres on New Main street; bargain.
$200 per acre—100 acres in La Cañada.
$20,000—10 acres on Adams street; fine residence; grounds improved.

Special agents for Duarte, Monrovia and Pasadena property.

BAER & BRANDT,

38 South Spring Street.

FOR SALE.

6 fine lots in Johannsen tract, $400.
7 fine lots in Montana tract, $400.
6 fine lots in Shaw tract, $650.
1 fine lot in Montague tract, $2900.
1 fine lot in Long & Stedman tract, $650.
4 fine lots in Wolfskill Orchard tract, $150 per foot.
2 fine lots in Los Angeles Land Bureau tract.
6 fine lots in Del Valle tract, $225.
20 fine lots in Meadow Park tract, $75.
6 fine lots in Cable-road tract, $450.
2 fine lots in San Fernando tract, $125.
1 fine lot in Wingerter tract, $1000.
5 fine lots in Bliss tract.
5 fine lots in Sherman tract, $850.
Also a large list of improved and unimproved property on the most desirable streets in the city. Also, desirable acre property.

MESSMORE & CO.,
No. 15 West Second street.

TRY THE NEW STYLE

Old Judge

CIGARETTES

THEY ARE THE BEST.

ALBERT MAU & CO., San Francisco, Sole Agents

Real Estate.

Keep Your on these Bargains!

LIST REVISED AUGUST 20TH.

ADAMS ST.—50x140, $1000.
ARLINGTON St.—50x135, cor. Toberman, $2100.
ADELE ST.—$1800.
BELLEVUE AVE.—2 lots $1200 each.
BEAUDRY AVE—50x150; $2500, one-third cash; balance, 6, 12, and 18 months at 10 per cent.
BONNIE BRAE TRACT—Lots $1700 to $2600.
BYRON ST.—40x125, $1250.
DANA ST.—Corner, $2000.
ELLIS AVE.—2 lots, clean side, $2500 each.
FORT ST.—47x165, $20,000.
FIRST ST.—50 feet on this growing street, with new 24-room brick building, paying 10 per cent. net on price asked. A gilt-edge investment.
FLOWER ST.—$3500.
GRAND AVE.—$4000.
HILL ST.—Lot between Twelfth and Pico, 80x180, $7200.
100 feet corner Carr, $7500.
HOFF ST.—2 lots, $2500 each.
LOS ANGELES ST.—50x150, $2500.
MAIN ST.—60 feet, with house, $200 per foot.
47 feet, Childs tract, $170 per foot.
MYRTLE AVE.—50x125, $1300.
MONTAGUE TRACT—Lots $1250.
NEVADA ST.—50x140, $2000.
NEW ENGLAND AVE.—2 lots corner Freeman street, $1400 cash.
OAK ST.—Lot near Washington, $1250.
OCEAN VIEW AVE.—52x208, Sunset tract, $800.
ORANGE AVE —60x133, $2300.
PASADENA AVE.—Just outside city limits, a fine villa lot, 100x500, price $2500; a new residence on adjoining lot.
PICO ST.—$1550.
SIXTH ST.—Southwest corner Union avenue, $2500; one-half cash.
SANTA FE AVE.—2 lots at $650; one at $575.
SEVERANCE ST.- 75x140, $3750.
SAN JULIAN AVE.- 50x150, Childs tract, $1500.
URMSTON LOTS—$550.
WASHINGTON ST.—90x150, clean side, $3300. 105x175, $6000.
WALNUT AVE.- Clean side, $1100.
YORK ST.—Four lots, $6400 for the four. House and lot, 60 feet front, $3000. 2 fine lots, $1900 each; easy terms.
BURBANK – Lot on Olive avenue, facing Los Angeles, $350; and other bargains in different parts of the town.
MONROVIA—Lot on Myrtle avenue in Keefer tract, $1500; also other lots from $450 to $600.

ACRE PROPERTY.

EIGHTY ACRES only ¼ mile west of town of Compton, finest mesa land; house 10 rooms; fine shade and fruit trees; abundance of flowing water. This is only 12 miles from Los Angeles, and is bound, with its improvements and railroad facilities, to be worth $500 per acre in less than a year. Price only $200 per acre in tracts of ten acres and upward.

HOUSES.

NINTH ST.—House and lot, just beyond Pearl, $6750.
TEN-ROOM HOUSE, on Temple st., elegantly finished, all modern improvements, $8000.
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE on Grand ave., $4000; on corner lot, 56x140.
NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, on 11th st., in Childs tract, $3000; and one 8-room house, adjoining, at $4000. Terms, one-third cash, balance in 6, 12 and 18 months.
GRAND AVE.—7-room house between Sixth and Eighth, $7500.
HILL ST.—Two 6-room houses on lot 60x165, between 8th and 10th sts., $12,500 for the two.
FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, Electric Homestead tract, cheap.

BARGAINS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

LOS ANGELES ST.—56x120, northwest corner Second st., $39,200; $20,000 cash; balance one and two years.
NEW HIGH ST.—40x150, between Frankli and Temple. This is gilt-edge
FIRST ST.—50 feet; rent pays 10 per cent net on price asked.
TEMPLE ST.—Store and ten rooms near Pear street, $5000.

SHERMAN & SHORT,

134 West First St., Opposite Times Building

The Monmouth.

A COMPANION-PIECE WITH ELLIS AND PARK VILLA TRACTS.

Everybody knows that those who have invested in these tracts have more than DOUBLED THEIR MONEY.

"THE MONMOUTH" is nearly adjoining the "ELLIS" tract, being situated on the southwest corner of Adams and Hoover Streets.

LARGE LOTS. CEMENT WALKS.

Assorted fruit trees in full bearing on every lot.
Streets both graded and graveled.
See it and you cannot help investing.

FOR SALE MONDAY, AUGUST 29TH, BY

BROWN & WADE, 121 W. First St.
GEO. P. LOVE, 134 N. Main St.

Choice Opportunity for Homes or for Investors!

THE FEW REMAINING LOTS IN

McFARLAND'S SUBDIVISION OF THE MARENGO TRACT

WILL BE SOLD WITHOUT DELAY AT PRICES AND ON TERMS inviting immediate purchase. These lots are each half an acre, and situated near the Raymond Hotel, on and adjoining the main thoroughfare between Los Angeles and Pasadena. The surface of the ground has a gentle slope from Fair Oaks avenue west to the hills, giving a beautiful view of the mountains and surrounding country.

Water piped to every lot. School, Postoffice and hotel within easy access. Lots in the immediate vicinity are selling at much higher prices.

Apply direct to office of D. McFARLAND, 25 West First street, Los Angeles.

H. M. AMES,

Jobber in Real Estate.

TRACTS BOUGHT AND SUBDIVIDED AND SOLD IN TRACTS AND blocks, and in lots, at wholesale prices that will enable newcomer or dealer to make a handsome profit and still sell as low as adjoining property is sold and get the advantage of the rise in property while it remains in his hands.

Correspondence or interviews solicited with parties wishing to buy, and also of parties wishing to sell tracts for subdivision.

Office, 21 Second street. Postoffice Box 289.

Unclassified.

NICOLL, THE TAILOR.

BRANCH OF NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO,

GRAND OPENING! FALL SEASON!

PANTS —TO— ORDER —FROM— $5 to $15

SUITS —TO— ORDER —FROM— $20 to $65

SAMPLES AND RULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT

68 N. Main St., United States Hotel Building, Los Angeles.

ESTABLISHED 1855. INCORPORATED

CRANE BROS. MANUFACTURING CO.,

CHICAGO, PITTSBURGH, OMAHA, LOS ANGELES,

—MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF—

PIPE, FITTINGS, BRASS-GOODS, TOOLS.

Pumps, Hose, Belting, Sewer Pipe, Etc.

PLUMBERS AND GASFITTERS' MATERIAL IN ALL VARIETY.
COMPLETE SANITARY APPLIANCES.

Nos. 18, 20, 22 & 24 Requena Street, cor. Los Angeles, Los Angeles. Ca

---KERCKHOFF-CUZNER---

Mill & Lumber Comp'y

—DEALERS IN—

LUMBER, DOORS, BLINDS, WINDOWS, MOULDINGS, LATH, PICKETS, SHINGLES.

Cor. Alameda and Macy sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

Have the largest stock in Southern California of Eastern hard woods, such as Elm, Hickory, Ash, Walnut and Poplar, which we will sell at San Francisco prices. Also tarquetry Flooring made of Mahogany, Rosewood, Walnut and Ash, in a variety of patterns.

Real Estate.

Seitz Tract,

FOR SALE ON AND AFTER AUGUST 22, 1887.

Close to First Street.
Opposite Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Depot.
Ten Minutes' Walk from Center of the City.
Grandest Bargains Ever Offered in This City.

236—LOTS—236

PRICES, $500 TO $1400.

TERMS—One-third cash; balance on time.
Lots covered with full-bearing fruit trees and vines now covered with magnificent fruit.
CEMENT WALKS ON THE TRACT.
Broad, well-graded streets running to Boyle avenue and First street.

Grand boulevard running along west side of the tract.
Georgia and Burke streets will be extended through the tract, forming the finest drive to Boyle Heights.

Southern Pacific Railroad passenger and baggage depot for Boyle Heights on east side of the tract.
☞ Samples of fruit on view, and free carriage ride to the tract.

RUSSELL, COX & CO.,

Sole Agents, 132 West First Street, Los Angeles.

HARBOR VIEW!

Ocean View Mountain View! Marine View!

AND A CONSTANTLY CHANGING VIEW OF THE FINEST CHARACTER CAN BE HAD FROM ANY LOT IN

Harbor View Tract,

SITUATED ON THE BLUFF AT SAN PEDRO.

Only a few of the choicest lots left, and the prices on these will be advanced very shortly.
The only seaside resort near Los Angeles having a harbor for the safe anchorage of pleasure craft.
Surf and still-water bathing, fishing, rowing and sailing all the year round.
There will be a greater demand than ever next year for seaside homes, and the speculator who buys now will reap a golden harvest.
Extensive improvements will soon be commenced.

GLENDALE!

Is the rival of Pasadena. Why? Because it is only six and one-half miles from Los Angeles, located in a beautiful valley, with abundance of pure water, fine soil, and in less than one year will have better railroad communication than Pasadena. What has been done at Pasadena will be done at Glendale, and those who buy property there now will get full benefit of all improvements.

OVER 800 LOTS SOLD. MOTOR LINE AND VILLA HOTEL ABOUT COMPLETED.

All that section of country around Glendale is enjoying a healthy advance in values, and there is sure to be a genuine boom in the fall. Now is the time to buy. Call on

BEN E. WARD,
No. 4 Court Street, Los Angeles.

Lake Park Tract!

On Vermont Avenue, Nine Miles From Los Angeles.

FOUR MILES FROM REDONDO BEACH, THE COMING GREAT WATERING PLACE OF SOUTHERN California. Near proposed Rapid Transit Motor Road to Rosecrans and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway to Redondo Beach—both roads guaranteed to be running in sixty days.

The well-known town sites of Rosecrans, Broad Acres and Gardena are immediately surrounding this tract. Rich soil, plenty of water, fine location, good roads, perfect title, low prices, easy terms.

This tract is specially adapted for growing small fruits of all kinds, while it is the home of the apple, pear, prune and apricot. Also for alfalfa and grain. Entirely free from alkali.

One of the most noted nurserymen in Los Angeles county has purchased 160 acres of these lands in a body, and will during the coming season plant a MAGNIFICENT ORCHARD, he knowing that the soil and location are unsurpassed for deciduous fruits. One farmer claims $1000 net per acre for his strawberries on similar land in the neighborhood.

The lands of the tract bordering on the Lake are peculiarly adapted for town site and water company purposes.

FOR SALE BY THE OWNERS,

HENRY A. DARLING, 34 North Spring Street,
M. R. HIGGINS, 34 North Spring Street,
J. J. GOSPER, 33 South Spring Street,
Or by Real Estate Agents.

Free Carriage to the Tract Daily from Office of Owners.

Unclassified.

For Sale or to Lease.

One of the finest hotel properties in Southern California, viz.:

The New Hotel at Tustin,

Los Angeles county, containing about fifty rooms; supplied with electric bells and all modern improvements. It is situated in the midst of a bearing orange orchard, with an entire block devoted to ornamental grounds; has large, sunny rooms, and broad verandas, with charming walks and drives through the orange groves and vineyards in the vicinity, and to the ocean on one side and the mountain cañons on the other. Delightful sea breeze every day, making it equally pleasant for either a summer or winter resort. Terminus of the Santa Ana and Tustin street-railway, and easy of access to both the Southern Pacific and Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad depots. Address TUSTIN LAND AND IMPROVEMENT CO., Tustin, Cal.

THE NEW PARAGON SCHOOL DESK.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

The undersigned have this day been appointed Sole Agents for Southern California for the sale of the "Paragon School Furniture," and are now prepared to quote LOWEST RATES to all requiring a FIRST-CLASS SCHOOL DESK.

LAZARUS & MELZER,
tional Booksellers Los Angeles, Cal.

Medical.

The Wonderful "SARSFIELD" Remedies.

THE SHEPHERDS OF IRELAND were healers of the sick, and they have transmitted, from generation to generation their knowledge of the healing art, and of the curative powers of certain combinations of HERBS, and the name of "SARSFIELD" is famous in the annals of that country. These facts are familiar to all readers of Irish History.

THE "SARSFIELD" REMEDIES COMPANY has the secret of many of the HERB COMPOUNDS, and every day brings fresh Testimonials of the WONDERFUL CURES performed by them.

SARSFIELD'S REMEDY FOR THE BLOOD!—A Specific for Maladies arising from disordered Liver, Kidneys, Constipation, Malaria, Blood Poisoning, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, and troubles coming from Blood Impurities.
PRICE, $1 Per Bottle.

SARSFIELD'S CHRONIC ULCER SALVE, for the Cure of Chronic Ulcers and Sores of every description; Eczema, Piles, Varicose Ulcers, Inflammatory Swellings and Skin Diseases generally.
PRICE, $1 and 50c. Per Box, according to size.

SARSFIELD'S REMEDY for DIPHTHERIA and PNEUMONIA! Specific or Diphtheria, Croup, Sore Throat, Mumps and Inflammation of the Chest and Lungs.
PRICE, $1 and 50c. Per Boxa, ccording to size.

REFERENCES:

MRS. SARAH B. COOPER, the well-known philanthropist and president of the Kindergarten Association of San Francisco.
PROF. DENMAN, Principal of the Denman School, San Francisco.
IRA G. HOITT, president of Board of Education.
Benjamin Welsh, master car-builder, Southern Pacific Company, Sacramento.
L. A. Upson, Sacramento.
Mrs. Charles Lux, San Francisco.
William Deane, San Francisco Chronicle.
A. D. Carrill, Carrill Manufacturing Co.
Oliver Hinkley, Pacific Carriage Company.

—MANUFACTURED BY THE—

Sarsfield Remedies Co., 115 Eddy Street, San Francisco,

[AND FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.]

ARMY NEWS,

PERTAINING TO THIS AND OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

The Latest Army Items Compiled by "The Times's" Special Army Reporter—Furloughs—Leaves of Absence, Assignments, Etc.

The following is a resumé of the week's orders issued from Gen. Miles' headquarters:

Robert E. Dorper, a member of Troop E, Fourth Cavalry, from Ft. Lowell to Washington for care and treatment at the National Asylum for the Insane.

Lieut. J. A. Baldwin, Ninth Infantry, relieved as Judge-Advocate of General Court at Ft. Thomas, and Lieut. R. D. Read, Jr., detailed in Capt. Kramer's troop (E), Sixth Cavalry, with two lieutenants—Willcox and Cruse—left Ft. Union, N. M., for temporary station at Ft. Lewis, Colo., yesterday, and a troop of cavalry from Ft. Bayard ordered to replace it.

Lieut. W. H. Carter, Sixth Cavalry, one month's leave.

A furlough for three months each granted First Sergt. M. J. Murphy, Co. D, Thirteenth Infantry, and Farrier E. J. Breslin, Troop D, Fourth Cavalry.

Lieut. C. B. Gatewood, aide-de-camp to Gen. Miles, ordered to San Carlos on official business.

A general court martial is to convene at San Diego Barracks, Cal., on the 8th instant. Lieut.-Col. G. M. Brayton, President, and Lieut. E. B. Robertson, Judge Advocate, with the following officers of the department staff as members thereof: Lieut.-Col. W. F. Drum, Maj. George E. Glenn, Capt. J. F. Weston, and Lieut. T. S. McCaleb.

ARMY JOTTINGS.

Division of the Atlantic.

Leave of twenty days granted Maj. W. D. Wolverton, Surgeon.

Leave for one month granted Capt. Charles B. Byrne, Assistant Sergeon.

Leave for fourteen days granted Lieut. H. L. Hawthorne, Second Artillery.

Lieut.-Col. George Bell, Assistant Commissary General, is announced as on duty at Headquarters Division of the Atlantic temporarily as Chief Commissary of the Division.

Leave of ten days granted Lieut. William F. Hancock, Twelfth Artillery, and for one month to Lieut. Albert Cronkhite, Tenth Artillery, (Fort Monroe, Va.)

Capt. Jacob B. Rawles, Fifth Artillery, promoted Major Fourth Artillery and assigned to duty at Fort Preble, Maine.

Lieut. William W. Galbraith, Fifth Artillery, (Fort Schuyler), granted leave until September 28th.

Division of the Missouri.

Leave for seven days to Maj. John P. Baker, Paymaster.

Leave for ten days granted Lieut.-Col. W. A. Rucker, Paymaster.

Four months' furlough each granted Private William P. Clapp, Co. D., Twentieth Infantry, and Sergt. George Atkins, Co. D., Sixth Infantry.

Leave for fifteen days granted Capt. William C. Bartlett, Third Infantry.

Lieut. Robert K. Evans, Adjutant Twelfth Infantry, detailed on recruiting service at Ft. Yates, Dak.

Five months' furlough, with permission to go beyond the sea, granted Private Jeremiah Wells, Co. I., Seventeenth Infantry, and six months' to Corp. Edward Davern, Troop F., Seventh Cavalry.

Leave for one month granted Lieut. George K. McGunnegle, Adjutant Fifteenth Infantry.

Division of the Pacific.

The promotion of First Lieut. Abner H. Merrill, First Artillery, to be Captain, is announced.

Col. Alexander Piper, recently promoted to the Fifth Artillery, changes station from the Presidio of San Francisco to Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.

Lieut. George N. Chase, aide-de-camp to Maj.-Gen. Howard, is on an official visit to the Round Valley Indian reservation, California.

An insane soldier has been ordered from Ft. Sherman to the National Asylum at Washington.

Battery I, First Artillery, is still in camp at the Round Valley Indian reservation, California, and Lieut. T. B. Mott, on temporary duty with it.

The promotion of Capt. William L. Haskin, First Artillery, to Major, same regiment, has been announced.

Acting Assistant Surgeon Steigers, on temporary duty at Angel Island, relieving Capt. Hopkins.

Leave for twenty days granted Lieut. John V. White, First Artillery.

The Courts.

In Judge O'Melveny's department of the Superior Court, the following business was transacted: The writs of habeas corpus in the cases of Ollie Scott and Charles Taylor were denied.

The cases of Carver and Smith against the Tribune Publishing Company were continued to September 3d.

JUSTICE AUSTIN.

George McDaniel pleaded not guilty to petit larceny, and will be tried September 8th, at 10 a. m.

The charge of assault with a deadly weapon against Sidney Lacy was dismissed.

The charge of felony against James Harris, Tobe Wilson, Charles Andrews, Thomas Ryan and Thomas McGuire was dismissed.

The case of Dennis McIntire for assault with a deadly weapon was continued to September 12th.

Departures by Steamer.

The following passengers left yesterday on the Santa Rosa for San Francisco:

W. H. Styles wife and two children, Miss M. Cluin, M. L. Linoburgh, Miss Fitzgerald, W. B. Hardwich, Mrs. H. H. Duglass, C. A. Brown, Mrs. T. Rimpan, Mrs. M. Rimpan, W. H. Wainwright, John Peel, S. B. Hicock, T. L. McCaughley, R. E. McKinney and daughter, J. Bougan, J. Beitman, C. T. Hutchinson and wife, O. E. Hyde, A. C. Hiclan, James P. Roach, O. F. Griffin, Frank Taylor, Robert Bell, B. Oates, George Kleyle, A. J. Arlingle, Miss L. Tufts, Miss L. Catle, H. B. Lashlie and wife, Miss Kate King, A. Bannebee, A. C. Bernard, R. G. Hulbert, F. L. Smith.

Pullman Passengers.

The following persons left on the 1:30 p.m. train for the North yesterday—W. A. Samuel, R. F. Monroe, P. Maiter, J. P. Fortune, J. Kerchival, T. Dittenhoffer, Miss Nicholson, J. C. White, W. B. Faulkner, A. E. Sepulveda, A. F. Morrison, R. S. Moore, G. W. Luce, Mrs. J. Watenpaugh, O. Kittridge, S. A. Weltzter, B. J. Merlheimer, G. E. Wilson.

On the 1:30 p.m. train yesterday—W. S. Herndon, Miss Devendorf, S. Anderson, H. Cohn, C. F. Smurr, B. Border Adam, O. M. Sherman, A. C. Hazzard, C. W. Gates, Mrs. Polhamus, J. D. Shorb, J. J. Minter, T. W. Long, S. Sanders, M. Murphy, T. R. Grannis, J. Fowles, W. M. Girty.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Postoffice Shortcomings.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES]: I am so unfortunate as to be only a sojourner in your beautiful and enterprising city, and, hence, am not the lessee of a box at the Postoffice, and accordingly have been forced to take my chances with the balance of the *hoi polloi* in the line at the general-delivery window.

Now, the accommodations provided for the public at your great little postoffice are nearly perfect and all that could be asked, except perhaps that the very courteous and obliging ladies at the general-delivery windows seem overtasked and worn out, and should have further assistance. But there is one matter that has been overlooked, either by the Postmaster or the owner of the building, or some one else—and that is that an awning should be provided to protect the long lines of expectants (and I regret to say, in many instances, expec-to-rants) from the fine rays of old Sol, who seems to take special delight in raising the temperature at that particular spot to about 150° F. In fact, there is more caloric to the cubic inch, in a given time, at that particular latitude and longitude than at any place I have ever come across in the "S. C. B."

Can't some of your local geniuses bottle up some of this superfluous heat and send it up to the "N. C. B."—say Monterey or Santa Cruz—to elevate the temperature of the water on the beach at some of those points?

This is a good deal to write about so apparently small a matter, but I'm up to fever heat on the subject, and I know from the remarks I have heard that I reflect the wishes of many. By all means exert your influence and see that an awning is provided so that we can keep cool, and then receive the thanks of thousands of your citizens as well as of your suffering and overheated SOJOURNER.

Stand By the Law.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The arrest of one Taylor and a woman, alleged to be a train robber of Arizona, noticed in your columns, deserves a more grave inspection than the city press has given.

What right has a detective to make an arrest? He is not an officer of the law—next, if an officer, what authoritp has he to make an arrest for a crime alleged to have been committed beyond the State?

What right has an officer to arrest any person and confine him in jail without a warrant or commitment, deprive him of the benefit of counsel, and when a writ of habeas corpus is issued, kidnap him out of the State? Is not this a case of flagrant violation of the law, and are not the parties arresting in contempt of court? This man may be guilty, but the law proclaims the way to arrest him. Every citizen should feel an interest in this violent procedure, and the court issuing the writ should inquire into the contempt committed. The Constitution of the State and the statute provides a modus operandi in such cases. Both have been violated in this arrest.

There is no underground road between this State and Arizona by which suspects of offenses committed outside of the limits of this State can be arrested, kidnapped and the law set at defiance.

Mr. Tom Botello and Detective Thacher ought to know how to proceed; if not, there is a District Attorney at their service.

The whole proceeding is an outrage upon the law and upon the liberty of an individual. I am neither the attorney of Taylor, nor do I know more than I saw in your columns. That on its face shows that a high-handed outrage has been committed by an officer of the law, without authority, and that a writ of a court has been intentionally avoided by him.

The attention of the court issuing the writ should be called to this case of contempt, and its authority vindicated.

LEX.

Proposals for a Hotel.

The undersigned, a committee of the subscribers to the hotel fund, hereby announce that $100,000 has now been secured. An adjourned meeting of all the stockholders will be held at the Board of Trade rooms on Tuesday, August 30th, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving proposals for the location of the hotel. All proposals must be submitted in writing, and subscription lists in favor of particular locations may be presented at the same time and place. It is expected that a hotel can be erected that will cost not less than $400,000, exclusive of the grounds.

JOHN I. REDICK,
H. H. BOYCE,
I. R. DUNKELBERGER,
J. J. GOSPER,
HERVEY LINDLEY,
Committee.

We have heard that Mr. Joseph Mitten, who was until a few weeks ago in the dress goods department of the City of Paris, is about to engage in business at 207 South Spring street. He is well known to the ladies of this city as a painstaking, polite and reliable salesman, and having faithfully served his former employes, we sincerely hope he will make, as he deserves to do, a success of his new undertaking.

We can sell you 1500 acres, the richest land for oranges, with water piped to the highest part of every 20-acre lot, a gentle slope with magnificent view, for $167.50 an acre. Capitalists and syndicates who are looking for an investment absolutely sure and gilt-edged, call on Wiesendaner & Bonsall.

"Sunset."

This has no reference to "Old Sol," but the Sunset of the Wolfskill ranch. Sale of lots begins Monday, August 15. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Ross, Atwater & Co.,

10 South Fort street, will give you a bargain at any time, in lots, improved property or acres. Bargains in Pasadena and C. C. C. lands. Call and see us.

Hurry Up

And secure lots in the Seitz tract before the whole of this beautiful property is taken up. Free ride from Russell, Cox & Co., 132 West First street.

$25 Down, $10 Per Month, Without Interest.

Remember we advance the price on our townsite of Meadow Park September 1st. Buy from the owners, Moss & Ward, 134 North Main street.

A fine view of Sunset can be had from Angeleño Heights. Sale of lots in Sunset begins Monday, August 15. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

"West End Terrace,"

Fronting on Seventh street, adjoining West Lake Park. The second "Bonnie Brae." Dobinson & Fairchild, sole agents.

Ocean breeze at Rosecrans, only six miles from Los Angeles. Carriages leave daily from our office, Wilson block, 24 West First street.

Get rich this fall by buying at Rosecrans.

Wood and Coal.

AUSTRALIAN COAL,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—At yard of the Los Angeles Gas Company, corner Aliso and Center streets.
LOS ANGELES GAS COMPANY,
Office No. 9 Sonora street.

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL.

STANSBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Fort st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Telephone 472. Orders promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. Patronage solicited.

Unclassified.

Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the board of directors of the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company, held August 24, 1887, it was

Resolved, that a meeting of the stockholders of this corporation be called, and the same is hereby called, to be held on the 14th day of September, A. D., 1887, at the office of the corporation, room No. 9, No. 132 North Main street, Los Angeles, Cal., at which meeting there shall be submitted to the stockholders a proposition to authorize the board of directors to prepare and cause to be executed 1500 bonds of the denomination of $1000 each, payable thirty years after date, with interest payable quarterly, at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum, said amount being necessary to construct, equip and complete its street railway lines: and to secure the same by a mortgage upon its property and street railroad lines in the city of Los Angeles: such bonds to be thereafter issued and sold by the board of directors.

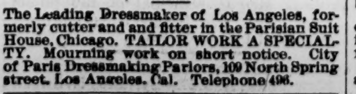
And that said notice be published in the Los Angeles TIMES until date of meeting.

S. P. JEWETT, Secretary.

DRESSMAKING.

MRS. M. MINARD SUPPLE,

The Leading Dressmaker of Los Angeles, formerly cutter and fitter in the Parisian Suit House, Chicago. TAILOR WORK A SPECIALTY. Mourning work on short notice. City of Paris Dressmaking Parlors, 109 North Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 496.



J. N. GREGORY, SOLE AGENT, CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS
The trade supplied.

MRS. COOPER, MAGNETIC AND Mental Healer, celebrated for her remarkable cures. Parlors at Clifton House, Temple street, Los Angeles. Hours, 9 to 12, 2 to 6, daily.

COOPERAGE—TANKS, BARRELS, KEGS, etc., made on short notice at reasonable prices. Call on or address
C. P. HAAS,
East First street, Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

BARGAINS.

80 acres within two miles of the Plaza, $1500 per acre. This land is subdivided into 320 lots. Streets graded, water pipes laid and street railway assured. Property adjoining has been sold at $2000 per acre. Payments easy. There is big money in this proposition.

416 acres near Ontario at $100 per acre.

496 acres near Ontario at $80 per acre.

640 acres on Vermont avenue at $140 per acre.

3520 acres, rich farm and fruit land, at $17.50 per acre.

4 lots in Wolfskill Orchard Tract at about original cost.

All of the above are at low prices compared with other property.

J. J. Gosper,

33 South Spring, Rooms 22 and 23.

FOR SALE!

Genuine Bargains!

$1600—Lot on Beaudry, near Temple street.
$1300—Lot on Griffin ave., near Downey ave.
$1250 each—Two lots on Diamond street.
$1800—Bellevue avenue; close in, clean side.
$2500—Beautiful lot in Lovelace avenue.
$2600—Arlington tract; clean side.
$2500—Adams street, near Main; fine lot.
$1500—Beautiful lot on Angeleño Heights.
$1650—Lot on clean side Temple street.
$2200—Lot on Maple avenue, near Pine st.
$2200—Lot, 60 ft front, clean side Orange ave.
$1600—Lot, 47½x120, clean side Manhattan avenue, in the Longstreet tract.
$2300—Ellis tract 50x180, to 20-foot avenue.
$2300—Right side Bonsallo avenue, near Washington.
$2500—Clean side Bellevue avenue, close in.
$1300—Corner lot on Pico street; bargain.
$5000—100x152, corner Eleventh and Nevada; bargain also.
$1000—Corner lot in City Center tract.
$4000—Large lot on clean side Grand avenue.
$2500—Bonnie Brae; beautiful lots.
Houses rented. Taxes attended to. Houses wanted. Money to loan and money wanted.
GRIFFIN & GREEN,
113 West First street.

Unclassified.

E. E. CRANDALL,

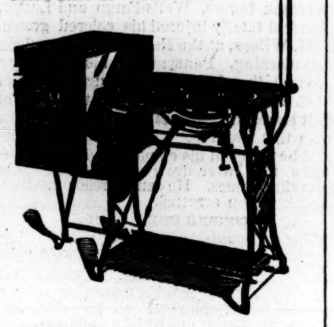
Successor to Crandall, Crow & Co.,

133 AND 135 WEST FIRST STREET.

QUICK-MEAL

GASOLINE STOVES!

BEST MADE! TRY ONE!



MANTELS :: AND :: GRATES!

HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS,

In all lines.

For Catalina Island.

WILMINGTON TRANSPORTATION COMPANY'S STEAMER FALCON.

(J. W. Simmie, Master.)

Will sail for this island as follows: Leaving the S. P. R. R. Co.'s wharf at San Pedro at 1 o'clock p.m., returning next day to connect with 3 p.m. train.

THURSDAY....September 8th
FRIDAY....September 16th
TUESDAY....September 20th
WEDNESDAY....September 28th
THURSDAY....October 6th
FRIDAY....October 14th
TUESDAY....October 18th
WEDNESDAY....October 26th

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP....$4.00

TICKETS GOOD FOR ANY TRIP OF THE SEASON.

WILLIAM BANNING, Manager.
San Pedro, Cal.

GEO. W. MEADE & CO.

276, 278 AND 280 UPPER MAIN ST.,

LOS ANGELES, : : : : CALIFORNIA.

—WHOLESALE—

COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS

—IN—

CALIFORNIA RAISINS,

DRIED FRUITS, NUTS,

HONEY, ORANGES,

—AND PRODUCE GENERALLY.—

Having taken the splendid stores lately occupied by Porter Bros., we shall soon be in full running order, and invite correspondence or consignments, which will have our prompt and careful attention. "We have come to stay.'
GEO. W. MEADE & CO.,
M. LACY, Manager.
P. O. Box 1617. Telephone No. 609, L. A.
San Francisco house, "Meade Building," 16 and 18 Drumm street.

PROPOSALS FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A COURTHOUSE.

OFFICE OF CLERK BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until

10 A.M., SEPTEMBER 19, 1887,

For the construction of a courthouse for said county, as per plans and specifications on file at the office of Messrs. Curlett, Eisen & Cuthbertson, architects, of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Bids to specify the time required for completion of said building.

A certified check of $5000 must accompany each bid as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and give bond for faithful performance of same.

Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California.

C. H. DUNSMOOR, Clerk.

REAL ESTATE IS ALL THE GO NOW; SO IS

GYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

ALBERT MAU & CO., San Francisco, Sole Agents.

BATH & FOSMIR.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP!

Corner Virgin and Castelar sts., Los Angeles.

Real Estate—Wolfskill Orchard Tract.

BUSINESS PROPERTY IN THE HEART OF THE CITY.

The Wolfskill Orchard Tract

SUBDIVIDED, AND NOW SELLING IN LOTS.

The great business center, around the new Southern Pacific Railway depot. Will advance more and quicker than any other part of this city. Terms easy. Interest low. For sale by the

LOS ANGELES LAND BUREAU,

No. 20 West First St.

EASTON-ELDRIDGE COMPANY—Corporation. - - - - - - - - - G. W. FRINK, President.

Real Estate—The Palms.

THE PALMS! THE PALMS! THE PALMS!

Special Train—Grand Excursion, Monday, August 31st—Free Lunch

Southworth & Williams's Extension of the Palm City Tract, Consisting of 63 Beautiful Lots, Will be sold by

Terms Easy—AUCTION SALE—Terms Easy

On the ground. Every lot to be sold. No reserve. Train leaves Southern Pacific depot at 10 a.m. Tickets 25 cents for the round trip, obtainable at the Southern Pacific ticket offices, of H. H. Matlock & Son, auctioneers, or of the owners,

SOUTHWORTH & WILLIAMS, - - - - NO. 10 1-2 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Real Estate.

23,000 ACRES 23,000

Of the famous CHINO RANCH have been subdivided and will be placed upon the market about August 3d.

A Great Chance

For investors, speculators, and parties who wish to purchase land where the productions will pay a fair interest on the investment. This land is better adapted to produce FOOD or something to live on, than any tract in Southern California. There are 10,000 or 12,000 acres of Market Garden, Alfalfa and Corn Lands.

A LARGE AREA

Of raisin grape and wine grape land, and a large area suitable for peaches, pears, apples, walnuts, etc., etc. Surface water over a great portion of this land at from 4 to 12 feet deep.

ARTESIAN WATER

Has been struck, and it is believed that most of it is within the Artesian belt.

The town of CHINO will be laid out shortly, and a railroad through the tract is an assured fact.

This land is the finest in the county, and will be sold at prices within the REACH OF ALL.

Richard Gird,

John G. North, Agent. N. T. Blair, Assistant.

POMONIA, CAL., Proprietor.

PUT ON THE BRAKES

—AND—

Hold Up Long Enough to Read a Few of Our Bargains.

All who have purchased from us can testify that we handle only first-class bargains.

We offer a few of the best bargains to be found today.

Three miles from Norwalk on the Southern Pacific railroad, and will be ¾ miles from Long Beach railroad, 34 acres in alfalfa, timber and orchards; good house and well, artesian belt. 2 shares in water stock. Price, $6000; easy terms. Also 40 acres adjoining; unimproved at $30 per acre.

Thirty acres in Anaheim, one-half mile from railroad, with 15 shares of water in Anaheim Water Company. Price, $300 per acre.

Choice lots in Anaheim—real bargains.

Thirty-five acres 10 miles from Los Angeles. Price, $3500; easy terms.

Lots in Hesperia City and [illegible]ctor.

Best stock range in the [illegible]ntry, of 20,000 acres, for $8000.

Boarding house—paying business. $1000.

Forty acres adjoining Broad Acres at a bargain.

Lot 200 feet wide on Chestnut street, East Los Angeles. Price $2500.

Lot in the Fairmont tract, 60x127. $1500 cash.

Lot in the Greenwell tract. $1500.

House and lot in Pico Heights. $1200, $600 cash, balance in 3 years.

ANTELOPE VALLEY.

320 acres of choice farming land for sale, with water right, for $1000.

An unimproved farm of 320 acres, two miles from railway; 160 acres of this lies level and nice, with a running stream of water through it; the south half is good grazing ground. We will put you in possession of this for above-named sum. We have had many fine bargains, but this is by far the best we ever had. It will pay you to investigate it. Terms—one-half cash; balance in six months at 8 per cent.

We locate parties upon railway, State and United States lands.

Call on us at once.

McDuffee Bros., 316 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

THE SAN DIMAS TRACT!

-:- 300 Acres, in Lots of From 5 to 40 Acres, -:-

TO SUIT PURCHASERS, ARE SELLING AT

FROM $150 TO $400 PER ACRE!

THIS FINE PROPERTY IS MOST BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED AT the foot of Sierra Madre Mountains on California Central Railroad, only twenty-five miles from Los Angeles, and one mile and a half from the flourishing town of Lordsburg.

THE SOIL OF THIS TRACT

Will grow luxuriantly all the fruits, citrus and deciduous, known to our semi-tropic clime

ESPECIALLY THE ORANGE,

WHOSE TREES ARE FREE FROM SCALE, and whose fruit is abundant in yield and bright in color, and of delicious flavor. THE FAMOUS MUSCAT GRAPES, the finest table and raisin-making grape in the world, as well as the best varieties of wine-producing grapes, flourish on this land. LARGE CROPS OF ALFALFA, of vegetables, and of all the cereals, respond to the hand of industry on this FERTILE SAN DIMAS TRACT.

IN POINT OF WATER SUPPLY

It is, perhaps, the most favored of any tract in the county. THE SAN JOSE LAND AND WATER COMPANY, who are the owners, and under whose auspices this splendid tract is put on the market, guarantee at least one inch of pure water to each ten-acre tract sold. This is

PIPED DIRECTLY FROM SAN DIMAS CREEK,

A NEVER-FAILING, SNOW-FED MOUNTAIN STREAM, whose crystal waters are supplemented by living springs adjacent to the tract. As a means of facilitating this abundant supply of water, the company are now excavating a tunnel of 800 feet in length to drain the under-current of the San Dimas Creek, and to be used as a conduit from their mammoth reservoir in the mountains. The capacity of this

MOUNTAIN RESERVOIR IS 150 MILLIONS OF GALLONS.

The geographical situation of the tract is beautifully picturesque. Every acre of it commands the splendid scenery of San Gabriel, Santa Ana and other valleys, with the superb mountain ranges from the coast to San Bernardino, that, towering over each other, frame in the varying pictures of which PASADENA, POMONA, PALOMARES, LORDSBURG and SAN DIMAS are the pleasant centers. Taking the

SOIL, CLIMATE, WATER-SUPPLY AND SCENERY

Of this tract, its RAILROAD FACILITIES, nearness to market and the social, moral and educational advantages tributary to its surroundings, together with the VERY LOW PRICE PER ACRE for which it can be bought, it may safely be said that it offers inducements for investment

SUPERIOR TO ANY TRACT NOW ON THE MARKET.

TERMS—One-third cash, balance in six and twelve months. Maps of the tract can be had and additional facts given by calling on

W. F. HEATHMAN,

Secretary, 25 Temple Street,

Or J. C. MACCABE, Room 14, Law Building, Temple Street.

N. B.—This tract can be bought as a whole on reasonable terms.

Long Beach!

Commencing August 7, 1887, the lots and land of the Long Beach Company will be offered for sale. For terms and prices apply at the Company's office in Long Beach, or No. 14 North Spring Street, Los Angeles.

TERMS OF THE TIMES.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

SERVED BY CARRIERS:

DAILY and SUNDAY, per week	$ .20
DAILY and SUNDAY, per month	.85
BY MAIL, POST PAID:	
DAILY and SUNDAY, per month	.85
DAILY and SUNDAY, per quarter	2.25
DAILY and SUNDAY, per year	9.00
SUNDAY, per year	2.00
WEEKLY MIRROR, per year	2.00

THE TIMES is the only morning Republican newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. Timely local topics and news given the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor.

TIMES-MIRROR TELEPHONES.

Business Office	No. 29
Editorial Rooms	No. 674
Times-Mirror Printing House	No. 453

Address THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, TIMES BUILDING, N.E. cor. First and Fort sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS 2D-CLASS MATTER.

The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.

ALBERT McFARLAND, Vice-Prest., Treas. and Business Manager.

WM. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

THE Ute war is virtually over.

IT is a cold day for the fallen Ute Chief, in fact, chilly Colorow.

GOV. BARTLETT'S condition was improved yesterday, the unfavorable symptoms of Friday having passed away.

IT is reported by late arrivals from Mexico that the Topolobampo colony is a thing of the past. The whole scheme was but the vagary of a crank.

A SOUTHERN paper says that "to hear a Prohibitionist say he does not need a prohibition paper is parallel to a Christian not needing a Bible." Hardly, for a prohibition paper is not essential to eternal salvation.

THE New York Sun remarks that "the attempt to make 120,000 Americans give up the practice of politics at the mandate of one man is a failure." We are not aware that the President, whom the Sun is hitting at, has been attempting to make anybody give up politics except that class who practice anti-Cleveland politics.

GOLD and silver have been discovered in paying quantities upon the islands of Ounalaska and Ounga, and the mines of Ounalaska and Ounga islands may yet prove more valuable than even the seal fisheries of that region. The evidences are multiplying that the purchase of Alaska by the United States was not such a very poor investment after all.

ABLE work of the intelligent compositor and the enlightened proofreader on the Missouri Republican:

> Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
> By angels' hand to valor given:
> Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
> All thy hues were born in heaven.
>
> Forever float that starry sheet,
> *Whose breath and the foe but falls before us;*
> *With freedom's sail beneath our feet,*
> And freedom's banner waving o'er us.

THE following able piece of information—or piece of able information, as the case may be—reaches us by way of a Chicago paper:

> W. C. Ralston, a California millionaire, will erect a $500,000 hotel on Coronation Beach, near San Diego.

This is the first intimation received that Mr. Ralston is dissatified with the climate on the other side.

IT seems that American newspapers are not the only ones to point out the exceedingly problematical character of the De Lesseps undertaking on the Isthmus of Panama. The *Economiste Francais* figures out the cost of construction to a recent date at about $233,000,000, the fixed charges on which are $18,000,000 annually. The canal cannot be finished within six years, and, at the rate of expenditure that has prevailed hitherto, it will cost $600,000,000, which would oblige the company to earn $60,000,000 annually, in order to keep even with its subscribers and the rest of the world. It is difficult to see whence such a revenue could be derived, even if the canal be finished as proposed, which is by no means certain.

IN a double-leaded editorial, the New York World says in reply to the criticisms of a Cleveland organ:

> We do not consider that President Cleveland is so much responsible for this failure and the consequent disaffection as are the editors of the party journals and the leaders. They have been silent when they should have spoken. They have flattered him hypocritically when they should have told the truth. How could it be expected that even a well-meaning and honest man, inexperienced in national affairs and unacquainted with the country and its public men, should correct his mistakes and act wisely when both the Mugwumps—on whom he has leaned—and his own party friends have persisted in representing to him that his errors were marvelous exhibitions of discretion, and that his blunders were most sagacious strokes of statesmanship."

Mr. Pulitzer courageously makes his party devotion subordinate to his journalistic independence. He publishes a newspaper, not an "organ."

ONE day recently the Louisville Courier-Journal said that Kentucky would nullify the tariff if Congress did not reduce it. The able editor after a good sleep and an application of wet towels to his head wrote on Thursday:

"An editorial in Monday's issue of the Courier-Journal under the caption of 'Reform or Nullification,' is hereby disclaimed. It appeared without adequate revision and gives expression to opinions which we repudiate. No mind thoroughly sane and responsible, could entertain the thought of a nullification of any law of the United States, and least of all to nullification as a means of relief from oppression, and no one having a recognized relation to the party of revenue reform dreams, or has ever dreamed of any proceeding other than that of popular enlightenment and political organization."

This may be accepted as literally "the sober second thought" of the Wattersonian mind.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Gov. Bartlett's condition....The Ute outbreak virtually ended....The San Francisco grain ring unable to keep their contracts....The Montreal Herald burned out....The Czar and Sultan inform Prince Ferdinand that they disapprove his course....White Cross societies formed in Yokohama......The proposed American-Chinese bank....Prof. Berger's residence at Anderson burned....Chicago market for California fruits....A young lady drowned in the American river....The strike on the Mexican Central not yet settled....Emin Bey still holding out....Relations between Germany and Russia becoming more friendly......An agent of the Japanese Government investigating fishing industries on this coast....The Government looking after its timber interests in Washington Territory....Homicide at San Francisco .... Yesterday's base-ball games .... Lieut.-Gov. Waterman denies statements attributed to him concerning Gov. Bartlett....Burk, the defaulting treasurer of Galveston, not to be extradited. ....Corner-stone of Dr. Cogswell's school at San Francisco laid....Events on the turf ....Earthquakes in South Carolina...... Santa Ana real estate sales....Sixty persons poisoned at Beaumont, Tex.

The Flannel-mouthed Dragon with a Red Eye.

THE TIMES has had safely fastened to the granite front of its stately and magnificent new home a cardinal-eyed dragon with a constitution of No. 14 boiler iron and riveted ribs. Poised between the asphalt sidewalk and a matchless and more than Italian sky, he gazes down the long vista of Fort street with a pensive look and a varnished bosom, taking in the boom, and doubtless thinking, as he sees the giddy rush below him, "What fools these mortals be!"

He is a quiet and an entirely seemly dragon. He does not crawl down from his dizzy coign of vantage to go sashaying around among the purlieus of our far-famed city, painting that portion of it the same shade of deep crimson which encarnadines his staring optics and his yawning jaws. Possibly the fumes of wisdom which float out of the editorial chambers just beneath him serve as a reward for his keeping quiet on his perch, and not caring for that exercise which ordinarily healthy dragons are supposed to enjoy.

Placed as he is with his feet in the proper position for kicking, he never kicks, although, certainly, there is plenty to kick about. For instance: A Democratic President who wears a No. 19 collar and weighs two hundred and fifty pounds; a city surging about him with weekly dividend-paying lines of street-cars, but with a service which has not made a prompt meet at a turnout since before the war, and hasn't got a man to a train since the boom struck us; about seventy miles of streets upon which no sprinkler has ever dared to wind its dewy way; railway depots located at all points of the compass and miles apart; citizens owning magnificent properties in the heart of the city which they will neither sell nor improve, but encumbered with tumbledown rookeries that would disgrace a Hottentot village; great areas of what was once orange orchards, but which now are "lots" covered with scale-bug-gy trees—no, he does not kick about all these things, but he might. As you go by, gaze up at him and see how he seems to yearn for your friendship—looking the grief which he no doubt feels that so little is really known about red-eyed dragons, their habits and aspirations, that he feels lonely in this land of boom, motor roads, brick blocks, real-estate agents and daily newspapers. As he clings there through the dim future, he will see many things that deserve attention, and may be heard from later. Meanwhile, be good to him and kindly abstain from making faces at him as you go by.

Today's "Times"—Sixteen Pages.

Besides the regular telegraphic and local news budget and editorial, contained in our regular sheet this morning, the usual extra sheet for Sunday is printed. Part II—pages 9 to 16—contains many choice matters, making good reading. Among the special papers are: "Flood and Mackay," an inside account of the recent enormous losses of these millionaires in the wheat deal; "The Saloon in Politics," being an authoritative statement of the position of the Massachusetts temperance Republicans; "King Coal," an original and very interesting paper reviewing the California coal lands; "Conkling," a readable account of what is said of the great ex-Senator; "The Wizard of Light," an account of Edison's wonderful new pyro-magnetic dynamo; "Turner's Pictures," a funny story of how a cranky artist traded canvas for bank notes; "Reminiscences of Hancock," being copious extracts from advance sheets of an entertaining new volume by the wife of the late General—matter of special interest in Los Angeles, where he was so well known; "Jingles and Jokelets;" "About Slang;" the regular departments; "Woman and Home;" "Our Young Folks;" "Farm and Range," and a variety of miscellany, poetry, humor and facts, not to speak of the customary extensive spread of advertisements which fill sixty or seventy columns, and furnish forth some very beautiful reading also.

A Couple of Brazen Plagiarists.

Unwary journalists who reside in glass houses with very thin sides should beware of flying rocks "heaved" in the way of retaliation. This remark is intended to apply specifically to a couple of Los Angeles newspapers, which are much given to hurling geological specimens at THE TIMES. We mean the Herald and the Tribune. The former has just been again formally presented and indicted for, and convicted of, literary theft, to wit, plagiarism. The last action is brought by its Democratic contemporary, the Ventura Democrat. It is one of many. The rotundo flamboyant editor, Mr. Lynch, is now pleading:

> Be to my [scant] virtues very kind,
> Be to my faults [plagiarizing] a little blind.

He also tried to plagiarize from Gen. Vandever a seat in Congress, but failed. The illegal votes did not hold out. There were too many decent Democrats, who revolt at fraud, to enable Joseph to burglarize the seat. Hence he fell down. As for the other one—the shuffling Tribune—the convicted party of the name of Eastman—about him THE TIMES has already given a few chapters, selected from the many composing the record of the infamous whisky conspiracy of 1875-76, showing how this virtuous pretender plagiarized the revenue of Uncle Sam for eighteen months in the most coarse and greedy manner by dealing in crooked whisky, and was indicted for the crime by the United States Grand Jury for the Northern District of Illinois—"a true bill." From this person with a "record" further judicions silence on the subject of plagiarizing from the public treasury would be becoming. The silence will be forthcoming.

American History.

Rose Elizabeth Cleveland spoke wisely when in the July number of a popular magazine she urged the importance to the rising generation of Americans becoming familiar with American history.

The ancient Roman was proud of the history of Roman conquests. To him there was nothing so glorious as the story of advance of Roman power. The history of marching armies, of bloody battle-fields, of victorious legions and of ever-widening empire formed the basis of the education of the Roman youth. His pride was that he was a Roman. His ambition was to emulate the greatness of his nation's heroes. He never wearied of listening to the story of their achievements. They inspired him to action; they kindled his ambition and nerved him to duty. For him earth held no greater honor than to be a Roman.

Rome was but a city, yet she was mistress of the world. Barbarism was subdued before her, and civilization followed in the wake of her legions. Yet Rome was cruel and tyrannical. Her idea was not that of universal good, but of centralized power. Her aim was not freedom, but domination. Not human emancipation, but human subjugation.

Contrasting the institutions of republican America with those of imperial Rome, how does the ancient splendor of the latter's history pale beside the triumphs of the American idea of "a government of the people, for the people and by the people." This American century of free government has done more for the world than forty centuries of Roman power could have accomplished. It has made possible the equality of all men before the law, while self-government from being a mere experiment has become an established fact. When we go back to the beginning of our national life and consider the weakness of the early days of the Republic; the difficulties with which it has had to contend; the foes that have opposed it; the internal enemies that have sought its destruction; the heroism that has defended it; the loyalty that has sustained it; its advancement in art, in science, in mechanical improvements; in the ways and means of transportation; in commercial greatness; in industrial resources; in educational enterprise; in the extension of its territory; in religious freedom and in its devotion to human liberty, is it not a matter of astonishment that the children of the Republic know so little of its history, and take no greater pride in its achievements?

The nation, during the war of the rebellion, marshaled the largest armies that ever were in the field in the history of the world. Gen. Grant handled more men than did ever Cyrus, or Alexander, or Roman general. There were more battles fought in the war of the rebellion than were fought in all the long eight years of our Revolutionary struggle; yet how little are the rising generation taught of that terrible conflict, when the whole Union was watered with the blood of the martyrs of liberty, the loyal sons of the struggling republic. The majority of American youth are more familiar with the story of Roman conquest and Grecian civilization than they are with the history of their own country. This is not as it should be. American history should be so taught, and our children should be made so familiar with it that they shall feel that there is no honor that is greater than that of being a sovereign American citizen. Such teaching as that will inspire loyalty and devotion to country. It will create a respect for law: a reverence for free institutions and a pride in the glorious heritage of a free government. Then the right of suffrage will be respected, the ballot-box will be sacred, and the best principles of political rule will be sought for and sustained.

Let American children be taught to feel more pride in the deeds that the nation has accomplished, and in the greatness of republican institutions. They need not admire Rome less, but America more.

The School Bonds Carried.

A very slim vote was cast yesterday at the special election held to decide the question of issuing municipal bonds to the amount of $150,000 to build more school-houses. The bonds were carried, however, the vote being practically unanimous, viz.: For, 370; against, 19—total, 389 votes. The smallness of the vote was doubtless due to the boom. The people have no time for side issues while town lots are at the front.

THE latest dispatches on the San Francisco wheat deal should be read in connection with the inside view of Flood and Mackay's operations. It was a colossal gamble.

The Neighbor's Hens.

> When night's dark curtains upward rolled
> Show Sol arising in his pride;
> Where fair Aurora, robed in gold,
> Trips down the misty mountain's side;
> When still in slumber's steeped our sense,
> And peaceful rest our couch o'erspreads;
> Our neighbor's hens fly o'er our fence,
> And ruin all our garden beds!

A Glut in the Vest Market.

[Norristown Herald.]

An exchange asks: "Does etiquette demand a vest on a hot day?" If it does it can have ours.

GOV. BARTLETT.

Interesting Interview with His Physician.

Some False Reports About His Condition Denied.

His Life Not in Danger from the Attack of Paralysis,

But the Real Peril Said to Come from a Mysterious Ailment which the Doctors Decline to Explain—A Singular Display of Reticence.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] This afternoon an Associated Press reporter held a lenghty interview with Dr. Annette Buckel, in Oakland, as to Gov. Bartlett's illness, the intention being to secure, if possible, a clear and detailed account of his true condition. While not as many facts as desired were obtained, the interview was in some respects satisfactory in that it corrects many statements heretofore published. Dr. Buckel and the consulting physicians have withheld detailed information from newspaper representatives, and in this action they have possibly, without knowledge of the fact, made it seemingly necessary for reporters to give hearsay statements as facts in order to satisfy the public's desire for the latest and fullest news. Today the Governor's condition is more improved than was thought possible at a late hour yesterday. After awakening from sleep about 2 o'clock this morning he seemed somewhat improved, this improvement continuing during the day. He has taken several naps. The paralysis of his face has entirely disappeared. The face is clear and of good color. He has little if any use of his left leg. He can move his left arm slightly, but not sufficiently to be of service to him. The entire left side is more or less affected.

VERY RETICENT.

Replying to a question as to what the physicians think of his possible recovery, Mrs. Buckel states that they have very strong hopes of his recovering from the paralysis. The reporter asking for a more specific statement the reply was to the same effect. She says that the Governor has not, and never has had, an abscess of the kidneys, and therefore blood poisoning cannot possibly result from such cause. All statements to this effect and that he is suffering from Bright's disease are incorrect. He is not troubled with Bright's disease. Every reasonable effort was made to learn the particular disease the Governor is suffering from, but without success. Her attention was called to the widespread and sincere interest taken in every detail concerning the Governor and to the fact that he is Executive of the State and the people think that they have a right to be informed on a matter of so great importance. The only answer that could be obtained was to the effect that the physicians deem it best to withhold information as to the disease. Mrs. Buckel was courteous in speech, but was decided in saying that she thought that nothing could be gained by stating the disease or diseases; that it is somewhat of a morbid curiosity that causes the public to wish to know the details, and that they will doubtless be satisfied with general statements at intervals as to whether he is growing better or worse.

AN UNNAMED DISEASE.

The trouble mostly to be feared is not from the paralysis, but from a disease which must, at present at least, go unnamed. The statement made in a morning paper that during last night the Governor ate a few slices of pared peaches and watermelon is incorrect. This morning he was given egg and milk, but no further statement about his diet could be obtained. He does not relish food, and looks at it with aversion. In general he has been able to move himself in bed and to turn over when he desires. The greater part of today he has been cheerful, many times attempting to joke with the attendants. The headache has disappeared, and he has no pain. He talks every now and then, and with no great effort, but realizes that to keep his strength he must exert himself as little as possible. His mind today is clear. The conversation is on commonplace topics, and he seldom permits himself to speak on affairs of state.

SUPPRESSING THE FACTS.

The most that Mrs. Buckel will state as to the future results is that the Governor is seriously ill, but is at this time resting comfortably. Until further notice the only official bulletins that will be issued will be given out at 2 o'clock each morning and at 2 and 6 each afternoon. If, however, there should be a sudden change in the Governor's condition, a bulletin will at once be issued.

A FAVORALE REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The following bulletin was issued by Gov. Bartlett's physicians at 11 p.m.:

"The unfavorable symptoms of yesterday have passed away today. He has not had at any time today any wandering of mind. He takes food and drink as freely as desirable. All his symptoms have improved."

CLOSED THE SAWMILLS.

The Government Looking Sharply After Its Timber.

TACOMA (Wash.), Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] For many years sawmills have been running on the surveyed land along the Cascade divisi on of the Northern Pacific. Today C. C. Frost, special agent of the Interior Department, closed the mills and threw nearly 600 men out of employment. The road had a right to cut timber for original construction of the roadbed. A switchback is now constructed over the Cascade Mountains, and the Government claims that all work hereafter done is not for original construction. Agent Frost says that the Government will claim the depot buildings and snowsheds constructed from lumber thus obtained, also the six mills closed today.

NOT YET SETTLED.

The Strike on the Mexican Central Road Not Off.

EL PASO (Tex.), Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] C. C. Gutter, Chief of Division No. 224, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is here today. He said: "The strike on the Mexican Central began in the discharge of Engineer Harry Burton. He was unable to make the card time without running faster at certain places, and twice applied for permission to do so, when he was summarily discharged. The boys demanded his reinstatement, and as it was refused, the engineers of the Divisions Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 refused to continue work. There are eighty-five men out and small chances, I think, of settling the difficulty."

Sir Jawbreaker.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Among the passengers on the steamer Adriatic, which arrived today, is His Highess, the Thakare Sahib, of Limari, K. C. I. E., traveling incognito as Sir Jawatsingligee, K. C. I. E. He is the first Indian prince to cross the Atlantic to visit this country. The Prince proposes visiting all the large American cities and places of interest, and will leave at once for Washington to pay his respects to the President.

Santa Ana Real Estate Sales.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 27.—[Special.] The advent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad into Santa Ana has given an electric impetus to real estate transactions. The principal transfers during the past week are: Noah Palmer's 231 acres, joining the south end of the town, to a Pasadena syndicate for $200,000; Hard & Galloway bonded Ross' 60 acres at $42,000; Bristol's 5 acres sold for $16,000; Bartow's 10 acres sold to John H. West for $4500; Gustav Schmitz's 25 acres to J. H. McNeil for $6000; the Goodman 500-acre ranch to S. Johnson, of Los Angeles, for $47,500; Villimer's 80 acres to John Johnson for $5000.

An Unlucky Newspaper.

MONTREAL, Aug. 27.—The Herald building was burned last night for the second time within five years. The Herald Printing Company loses its whole plant, valued at over $70,000, on which there is very little insurance.

California Fruits in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Prices for green fruits were not materially changed from yesterday, and a fair demand existed. Dried fruits are firm, with good request. Sales are being made of fruits to arrive, spot goods being scarce.

Burk Not to be Extradited.

GALVESTON, Aug. 27.—Today the county officials received by express the thirteen county school bonds carried off by the defaulting Treasurer, W. J. Burk. No effort is being made to secure the return of Burk. The county officials have no funds that can be used for the return of criminals apprehended beyond the limits of the State. They will hold Burk's bondsmen for the deficit.

COAST TOPICS.

Waterman Rises with an Explanation—A Japanese with a Fishing Mission—Jottings from San Diego.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 27.—[Special.] Lieut.-Gov. Waterman today positively denied having made the statements attributed to him in regard to assuming the duties of the governorship prior to the demise of Bartlett. He said: "Gov. Bartlett is one of my best friends, and I would give half my possessions to save his life. The most cordial relations have existed between us from the first, and I sincerely hope he may live long and have health to continue the duties of the office he has so admirably filled."

SAN DIEGO.

Cable For the Electric Railway—General Notes.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 27.—[Special.] The first shipment of heavy cable for the electric railway to Old Town has arrived from the Pacific Iron Works of San Francisco. The road is nearly completed.

A Lodge of Knights of Honor with thirty-two charter members was instituted here this evening by C. H. M. Curry, Grand Reporter of the order of California. A lodge of the same order will be instituted at National City next week.

The railroad celebration at Oceanside today was a great success. Grading on the Atchison's San Diego central branch through the interior of the county was begun and it is expected that trains will run to Escondido by next January.

SAN FRANCISCO.

A Turfman Kills His Groom—Notes from the Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] J. H. Penman, owner of the crack horses, Wells-Fargo and Lester, shot and fatally injured his colored groom, J. M. Wilson, at the Nevada Stables saloon this morning. Penman had his suspicions aroused that Wilson had drugged one of his horses, which recently lost a race at Salt Lake, and peremptorily discharged the man this evening. This enraged Wilson, and he attacked his employer with a knife, when the latter drew a revolver and shot him three times. He cannot recover. Penman has been arrested.

CORNER STONE LAID.

The ceremonies connected with the laying of the corner stone of the Polytechnic school, the gift of Dr. H. D. Cogswell to the boys and girls of San Francisco, were performed today. Mayor Pond presided, and Col. S. M. Taylor delivered an address.

COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

The coroner's jury in the case of Andrew C. Freese, who was shot and killed by his former school-mate, Charles Gerhow, returned a verdict charging Gerhow with "cold-blooded and willful murder."

ITO'S MISSION.

A Jap Investigating Fishing Industries on the Coast.

PORTLAND (Or.), Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Mr. Ito of Sapporo, Japan, who is making an investigation of the fishing industries of the United States and will report thereon to his government, left this morning to examine the fish-wheels on the upper Columbia. His labors are about completed. On September 5th he will leave Port Moody for home on one of the Canadian Pacific steamers. Mr. Ito says that Japan is progressing rapidly. The spirit of the government is to keep up with the times. Every industry is being encouraged. In 1890 the form of government will be changed from an absolute monarchy to a constitutional monarchy, with a parliament elected by the people. "The object of my visit to this country," said Mr. Ito, "is to investigate the fishing industries with a view to improving those at home. In Japan we have two canneries, one at Nemuro, the other at Ishkari. They pack principally for home consumption. Small lots are shipped away. The government started these canneries to show the people what can be done. It has since sold them to private individuals. Japan, on account of its geographical situation, has a great advantage in the fish line, and every bit of marine product is utilized."

Legand of California Del Sud.

> In bygone ages, when the world was young
> And kindly nature to her children gave
> The varied blessings that to each belonged—
> The gold of Ophir and a wealth of wave—
> The nations gathered in that primal land
> To take their position at the Master's hand.
>
> There stately Albion, with her cliffs of white,
> And dusky Egypt with her jeweled night:
> Here Farther India of the forest gloom
> And blessed Arabia of spiced perfume,
> All, all were gathered, save only one,
> Fair California of the Southern sun,
> Whom over-dilligence in her hours of ease
> With sensuous murmuring of tropic seas,
> And blissful fragrance of a thousand flowres
> Had made forgetful of the flying hours.
>
> She missed her portion of the flashing gems,
> The gold of Ophir and the diadems
> That graced the soverign of Sheba's brow,
> And, humbly penitent, she cometh now
> To seek some blessing in the Master's face
> To soothe the fortunes of a fallen race.
>
> "Not gold nor jewels have I left," he said,
> The while his blessings on her bended head
> Fell soft and tender as angel's tear
> To soothe her sorrow and allay her fear.
> "Be the glory of a better part
> To bless the nations with the healing art,
> The gentle virtue of thy balmy breath
> To cure diease and conquer death;
> So rising nations shall proclaim the blest
> And pay thee homage in the farthest west."
>
> So runs the legend of our Southern land,
> A seeming fable to a modern state,
> Yet sober truthfulness to him whose hand
> Can trace the writing on the wall of fate;
> For lo! emblazoned in the farthest west—
> The Star of Empire on her peaceful breast—
>
> The maid neglected by the southern sea,
> Stands radiant mistress of a nation free,
> And wields triumphant in her queenly hand
> The jeweled scepter of a promised land.
> —[Charles A. Gardner in Pasadena Mirror.

Some Other Disease.

"They say she died of a broken heart," said the first woman as they came up the steps.

"I don't believe it," sharply replied No. 2.

"But why?"

"Why? Because she had as many as six new bonnets a year, and not one of them cost less than $15."

A happy marriage is a new beginning of life, a new starting point for happiness and usefulness.—[Dean Stanley.

A BAD DEAL.

Another Flurry Among Grain Gamblers.

Dresbach and Rosenfeld Throw Up the Sponge,

And Announce That They Cannot Carry Out Their Contracts.

Intense Excitement on the Street With Rumors of Coming Financial Collapse—The Nevada Bank's Interest in the Deal—A Settlement from Rosenfeld.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The announcement was made on the call board this morning that Dresbach and Rosenfeld, chief bull operators in wheat, could not keep their agreement with the shorts and the board was at once adjourned. What effect this will have on the street is not yet known, but the announcement is accepted as a complete collapse of the bull syndicate in wheat. The full significance of the crash will probably not be known for several days. While Rosenfeld and Dresbach were supposed to be acting for John W. Mackay, James C. Flood and other large stockholders of the Nevada Bank, the deals were all made in their name, and all contracts were made personally with them without any additional guarantees. When the corner broke on August 3d, Dresbach and Rosenfeld agreed to pay the difference between $2.07 and $1.70 per cental, or 37 cents per cental, in four monthly payments. The first payment fell due September 1st. The price of wheat fell steadily to $1.30, but the bull clique was expected to be able to carry their big load, and the announcement was made two days ago that the first installment of money would be paid as agreed. The announcement today, therefore, that the two big brokers would repudiate their paper was a last straw and was accepted as a final surrender, and all the enormous losses, with the exception of possibly $2,000,000 advanced by the bull clique early in the deal, are to fall upon brokers and others who had dealings with these two representatives of other people.

A BAD DEAL.

Their identity has not been discovered. There is considerable excitement on the street, but no failures have yet been recorded, and while many of the big houses have been hit very hard, the hope is expressed that they will be able to pull through. The feeling is very bitter among the dealers, and the entire deal is spoken of as one of the worst in the history of the trade.

The street is practically at sea regarding the outcome, and few can be found to hazard an opinion as to the result. The fact is well settled that firms having unsettled contracts with Dresbach and Rosenfeld will have to bear with the big losses growing out of the deal. This afternoon John Rosenfeld filed a deed transferring all his property, valued at $200,000, to the Nevada Bank. This is supposed to prove the connection of that institution with the deal. Neither Mackay nor Flood could be seen at their offices today, and it was not expected that they would make a statement in any event. Vice-President Brander, of the Nevada Bank, declined to make a statement of any kind.

WHAT ROSENFELD SAYS.

John Rosenfeld, in explanation of the decision reached by himself and Dresbach to not carry out their contracts, said: "We have paid out all the money we had, and can get no more accommodation at the banks and have had to stop. That is all there is in it. Some one will make a great deal of money out of this; for those who have the coin (I mean people in England) will be able to pick up the wheat we are holding, at a song. If we could have gained more time we might have pulled through, but now all is over with us."

BADLY SQUEEZED.

After returning the original deposit money of buyers and sellers at the rate of $9 per ton on 103,000 tons named in the agreement of August 3d, and which reduced the margins from $2.15 per cental to $2.05, Dresback add Rosenfeld had further margined down 40,000 tons to $1.70. They paid out large sums for this purpose during the last few days, and today was the day when the balance fell due. It would require about $400,000 to meet this part of the agreement. The inability of Dresbach and Rosenfeld to pay out any more money therefore leaves about 60,000 tons of wheat in the hands of holders, standing them in $2.05 per cental, which cannot be sold except at panic prices. Of 10,000 tons of wheat placed by Dresbach and Rosenfeld in the hands of the Directors of the Produce Exchange as security for the fulfillment of the agreement of August 3d, about 5000 tons now remain, the balance having been released, as the margin money was returned. This 5000 tons, which could not be sold today at over $26 a ton, or $156,000, is all that the owners of the 60,000 tons, costing $2.05 per cental, or $1,230,000, have to secure them against loss.

A Young Lady Drowned.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 27.—Word was received today of the accidental drowning at Cisco of Miss Maud Maslin. She was 19 years of age and was a daughter of E. W. Maslin, Secretary of the State Board of Equalization. She was raised in this city and was a graduate of the Oakland High School.

A Cisco special to the Bee says: "Miss Maslin left camp about 2 p.m. yesterday for Cisco. Her folks supposed that she remained at the hotel here over night. No anxiety was manifested until morning, when search was made and her body was found in the American River near the bridge. It is supposed that she fell off the bridge while crossing."

Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—The President has appointed Robert A. Cowley of Mississippi to be Marshal of the United States Consular Court at Ningpo, China.

A pension has been granted to Michael Samuel of Los Angeles.

Earthquakes.

COLUMBIA, (S. C.) Aug. 27.—A little after midnight an earthquake shock occurred here, accompanied by the customary roaring, and lasting several seconds. About 5 o'clock a second and heavier shock was felt. The motion was undulating.

Broke His Neck.

PORTLAND (Or.), Aug. 27.—Edward Croft, a real-estate man, was thrown from a buggy during a runaway today and almost instantly killed. His neck was broken. He was 40 years old and leaves a widow and one child.

Poisoned Ice Cream.

GALVESTON, Aug. 27.—About sixty persons were seized with symptoms of poisoning after partaking of ice cream at a festival in Beaumont tonight. A number of them are seriously ill, but no deaths are yet reported.

Residence Burned.

ANDERSON, Aug. 27.—The residence of Prof. R. Berger, principal of the public schools here, was burned this morning. Loss, $4500; insurance, $2700.

Repudiates the Labor Party.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Sylvanus H. Sweet, United Labor candidate for State Engineer, has declined. He says he knows nothing about the Labor party.

Nominated.

MARYSVILLE, Aug. 27.—The Democratic Supervisorial Convention today nominated F. H. Bradley for Supervisor for the Third District.

Big Cargo of Tea.

PORT TOWNSEND (Wash.), Aug. 27.—The ship A. G. Ropes, Capt. Rivers, has arrived from Yokohama, with the largest cargo of tea that ever came to the Coast—25,725 packages, valued at $1,500,000. She is the second largest ship in the American merchant marine.

The Sonoma Fair.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 27.—The most successful fair ever held in Sonoma County closed to-day.

Deacon Richard Smith is Not Dead.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

The absence of Editor Halstead has not materially inteteered with the politics of the Commercial-Gazette. Deacon Richard Smith has his manly hand on the air-brake faucet, and everything is serene.

Put Up or Shut Up.

[Boston Globe.]

The small boy wishes some of those people who feel so shocked or grieved because he goes in swimming without clothing would chip in liberally for a bathing suit.

Strike Bad, Lockout Worse, Boycott Worst.

[Baltimore American.]

The older we grow, the clearer it becomes that a strike is a mistake, a lockout a sin and a boycott a crime.

ARENA OF SPORTS.

The Pioneers Defeat the Altas—Eastern Games—A Big Turf Event in Germany—Other Sporting Notes.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YOKR, Aug 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The giants redeemed themselves today, knocking out Chicago by superior playing. Score: New York, 5; Chicago, 1.

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—The game of today was a parody on base-ball, both clubs giving a miserable exhibition. Score: Boston, 28; Pittsburgh, 14.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Poor fielding and weak batting caused the home team to lose the morning game today. Score: Washington, 0; Indianapolis, 7.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Pioneers, 20; Altas, 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27.—The game with the Detroits today was an exhibition, and not counted in with the series. Score: Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 7.

THE TURF.

Events on the Track in the East and West.

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Cleveland won the three-quarters of a mile race in 1:16.

The trotting race for the 2:25 class was won by Woodnut, taking the first, second and fourth heats in 2:23¼, 2:24 and 2:22½, Longfellow taking second money.

L. C. Lee won the pacing race in three straight heats. Time, 2:31, 2:23½ and 2:26½.

THE MONMOUTH PARK MEETING.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 27.—The weather and track were fine.

First race, one mile and six starters—Eolian first, Prescosa second, Bess third. Time, 1:45.

Second race, three-quarters of a mile, ten starters—Maxim first, Farragon second, Locust third. Time, 1:19.

Third race, one mile, six starters—Esquimaux first, Stuyvesant second, Belvidere third. Time, 1:45.

Fourth race, one and one-half miles, five starters—Earus first, Long Knight second, Phille third. Time, 2:13½.

Fifth race, one and one-quarter miles—Rupert won, Kaloolah second, Housatonic third. Time, 2:41¼.

Seven Furlongs—Tipsy won, Queen of Hearts second, Idler third. Time, 1:31.

Three-fourths of a mile—Cyclops won, Favor second, Bright third. Time, 2:15½.

AT SARATOGA.

SARATOGA, Aug. 27.—The weather was good and the attendance at the races very large.

First race, three-quraters of a mile—Capulin won, Pendennis second, Tidal Wave third. Time, 1:17½.

Second race, mile and a furlong—Burch won, Lettrall second, Frank Ward third. Time, 1:58½.

Third race, one mile and a quarter—Elkwood won, Royal Arch second, Brown Duke third. Time, 3:08½.

Fourth race, mile—Irish Pat won, Chickahomminy second, Sour Mash third. Time, 1:47.

Fifth race, one mile and a furlong over five hurdles—Wheatly won, Justin Mack second, Percy third. Time, 2:09.

GERMANY'S BIG TURF EVENT.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The Jubilasum prize, the most valuable racing prize contested for in Germany, was won on Thursday by the Hungarian colt Buigar, which is the property of Count Festetis. The races brought together a large gathering of German and Austrian turfmen. The Emperor and Empress of Brazil, King and Queen of Naples, and several Bourbon Princes were present.

In the Weeds.

> Morning glories in the weeds!
> Pray, who scattered here such seeds?
> Careless, wanton were the hands,
> Here no friendly trellis stands,
> Fence nor arbor, stake nor string,
> Where a climbing flower can cling.
>
> Upwarp toward the sun-lit skies
> They with due support would rise,
> And each pretty bloom afar
> Be to lower flowers a star.
> Pink and purple, white and blue,
> Every morning born anew,
>
> Now upon the ground laid low,
> They, 'mid weeds and stubble grow,
> And their clinging tendrils wind
> Round whatever they can find,
> Grass blade, plantain, burdock bold,
> Stick or stone, whereon to hold.
>
> Here where any foot may tread
> Still they blossom undismayed,
> And as oft as day's begun
> Up they look to greet the sun;
> Morning glories, sweet and bright,
> Pink and purple, blue and white.
>
> He who notes the sparrow's fall,
> Clothes the grass, and loves us all,
> Sees, I think, with tenderness
> How these dear flowers upward press,
> Striving ever toward the sky,
> With but weeds to clamber by.
> —[*Treasure-Trove.*

Joined the Majority.

[Exchange.]

"I have just learned that Sam Walker is dead," said a citizen to a western editor. "I don't know any details, but my information is undoubtedly correct."

"Poor Sam!" sighed the editor. "I will give him a good send-off in today's paper."

The following was the "send-off:"

"It is with a sorrowful heart that we are compelled to announce the unexpected death of Mr. Samuel Walker, one of our most respected fellow townsmen. We are entirely without details as to the cause of his demise, but in a later edition hope to place before our readers a full and graphic account of the gentleman's sad end. For many years Mr. Walker has been a leading citizen of this community, a man honored, respected and loved. 'None knew him but to love him, none named him but to praise.'"

Later in the day the editor received full details of the unfortunate Mr. Walker's death. He was lynched for stealing horses.

A Distinction With a Difference.

[Ruskin.]

Disorder in a drawing-room is vulgar; in an antiquary's study not; the black battle-stain on a soldier's face is not vulgar, but the dirty face of a housemaid is.

A Conundrum.

[Martha's Vineyard Herald.]

How can a girl six inches in diameter get away with a pan of clams eighteen inches across.

FOREIGN FIELDS.

Sultan and Czar Make it Sultry for Ferdinand.

Bismarck Playing a Quiet Hand in the Balkan Game.

Baron Rothschild Ordered to Leave the Austrian Capital.

Emin Bey Still Holding the Fort—The White Cross Society Wrestling with Japanese Immorality—More About the Great American Chinese Bank.

By Telegraph to The Times.

SOFIA, (Bulgaria) Aug. 27.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Prince Ferdinand has received a telegram from both the Sultan and the Czar. The Sultan's message is moderate in tone, but states that the Prince's assumption of the Bulgarian throne was illegal, and constitutes a breach of the Berlin treaty. The Czar's communication is decidedly imperative. It declares that Russia disapproves Prince Ferdinand's act and deems it a gross violation of the treaty.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—The prospect of a settlement of the Bulgarian imbroglio is more hazy than ever. Nothing definite is known as to Bismarck's policy. It is believed that there is a better ententé, but no special rapproachment with Russia as a result of Bismarck's desiring to coöperate with the Czar in the present policy of securing respect for the treaty of Berlin. This has been Bismarck's persistent aim, but not Russias'. The change in the relations between the two Governments is due to the efforts of M. De Giers, who seeks Germany's coöperation within the limit of the Berlin treaty.

EMIN BEY HOLDING OUT.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A Zanzibar dispatch says: A message from Ugonda reports that Missionary Mackay has obtained permission of the King to return to the coast. He reports that Emin Bey is still holding out.

NOTES FROM BERLIN.

BERLIN, Aug. 27.—Reports that phylloxera appeared in the vineyards along the Rhine are untrue. The coming vintage promises splendidly.

Advices from Tilsit state that the emigration by Russian Jews to America has been resumed with vigor.

Baron Nathan Rothschild has been ordered to leave Vienna for making insulting remarks about the Arch Duke Charles Louis, brother of the Emperor.

BIG LEAGUE DEMONSTRATIONS.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—A meeting was held at Trafalgar Square tonight under the auspices of the Liberal League and Irish Temperance Club to denounce the Government's action against the Irish National League. Among the spectators were Biggar and Nolan, members of Parliament and the Socialist leader Morris. A resolution denouncing the proclamation was carried by acclamation.

THE VOTE ON GLADSTONE'S MOTION.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—In the vote on Gladstone's motion in reference to the proclamation of the National League in the House of Commons last evening, nine Liberal Unionists supported Gladstone and seventeen other members of the party were absent and unpaired. Gladstone has gone to Hawarden.

NOTES.

VIENNA, Aug. 27.—Gen. Lawton, the new United States Minister to Austria-Hungary, passed through this city yesterday.

LONDON, Aug. 27.—It is reported on stock exchange that a new Russian loan of £6,000,000 has been negotiated in Paris.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Russian Soldiers on the Chinese Frontier—The American Bank.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The steamship Belgic arrived this afternoon from Hong Kong and Yokohama, having made the voyage from the latter port in fourteen days.

Mail advices from China state that 2000 soldiers have been dispatched to join the Tartar General's forces in Ili, a report having been made to the throne that there were 10,000 Russian soldiers on the frontier.

THE AMERICAN-CHINESE BANK.

Chinese papers speak at considerable length on the proposed American Chinese bank. Negotiations for establishing the proposed bank are said to have been conducted successfully by Count Mitkiewiez on behalf of a Philadelphia syndicate. The capital is to be half Chinese and the management jointly Chinese and American. All Government loans are to be negotiated by the bank and all payments for war material, public works and foreign embassies are to be made through the bank. Paper money is to be issued under the Government's sanction and the mint is to be under charge of the bank. The same sydidicate is given large privileges for the conduct of telephone business.

JAPANESE AFFAIRS.

Yokohama advices state that a draft of the Japanese Civil Code having been compiled and printed it is now being translated into English and French. This work must be accomplished before the revision of the treaties can be resumed.

White Cross societies have been formed in Yokohama and throughout Japan to reform the social evils of the country. The members of this society wear a silver cross on their breast as a sign.

THE INDIANA TRAMPER.

Three Years He Has Kept Up His Walk, Unable to Stop.

[Hartford City Cor. Cincinnati Enquirer.]

John Owen Snider, the now world-wide famous pedestrian, has purchased himself a little farm of forty acres within four miles of this city, and out in the rear of his dwelling we found him at his endless, never-ending task—tramp, tramp, tramp, on and on, never faltering, flagging or tiring of his weariless journey. The thermometer registered 110 degrees in the sun, yet about his beaten track, amidst its glare, glitter and burning rays, on he went, as unconcerned about its melting heat as if amid the coolest shades of autumn. Not a particle of perspiration was apparent—he was as lithe of form, as quick of step, as congenial, pleasant and ready to converse as nearly three years ago, when we first met him on his tireless tramp. We accosted him with "Good morning, Uncle John." He said "Good morning" as cheerily and pleasant as though on a quiet stroll.

"Well, Uncle John, you are still on your endless walk?"

"Yes, sir," said he, "and I am now convinced it will be an endless tramp with me, and will only end when I am dead."

"Can you stop a moment to converse with an old friend?"

"As much as I would like to, I dare not. I cannot do so."

"Can't you lie down to rest at night?"

"No, sir. I have been in bed only once in now nearly three years, and then only for an hour, and it made me so tired and sore that I had to run for five hours to rest myself."

"How do you sleep?"

"I sit down in that chair you see there, sleep about two or three hours—never more than that—and sometimes am walking about my path here when I wake."

"Have you ever tried to stop walking?"

"A thousand times—yes, ten thousand times—I have tried to stop, but the moment I make the effort my legs cramp and pain me so I am compelled to run about for an hour to get them easy again."

"How do you take your meals?"

"You see that large tray there," said he (pointing it out to me), "with those leather straps. I fasten it in front of me and eat as I walk."

"I am informed that you shave yourself and cut your hair as you travel about. Is that true?"

"Yes, sir. I can shave, cut my hair and bathe myself with as much ease as though at rest."

"You don't mean to say you bathe yourself while walking?"

"I do. I dampen a towel and, while walking about my room, I remove my clothing and bathe myself. I do so three times a week, always in the morning before any one of my family is up."

"Have you never been tired of walking?"

"I have answered that question to at least 10,000 people. I never was tired for a moment, only when trying to rest."

"Then walking rests you?"

"Yes, sir; if I am weary I just increase my pace, and after running a while I get rested and feel first rate."

"Do you like to converse with friends?"

"I do, only when they try to convince me I am a crank, crazy or a hypochondriac. I am neither. I would be a fool to tramp about for nearly three years, day and night, for at least twenty hours out of every twenty-four. Crank, crazy, or fool, I would give out in that time, sure."

We found the muscles as tense and firm as whip-cord. His pulse numbered 78. We took his temperature; it registered 99, heart beat steady and with good impulse; eyes clear, bright and pupils equal in size and responsive, intellect unimpaired, "physique" good, digestion perfect, appetite not in the least depraved and without a single index for a guide to a solution of the malady that affects him. We were forced to give it up and wonder the more at the marvel before us.

"Uncle John, tell us what you think about, how you content yourself. In the long, dreary, night-time, when everyone is asleep but yourself—no one to watch or converse with—don't you get sad and tired of living?"

"Well," said he, "you have asked three or four questions at once. I do get lonesome sometimes; then I take a fresh chew of tobacco, whistle or sing, and try to think of pleasant scenes of my youth, and often gaze at the heavens and try to find new stars and new wonders that appear. Just now I am looking for the Star of Bethlehem."

"Do you ever wish to die and be relieved from your affliction?"

"Can't say that I do. I am concerned about the welfare of my family; want to see them contented, happy and well provided for; then I am satisfied to live on until my journey is ended."

"How long have you been walking now?"

"Nearly three years it will be in October next."

After shaking hands and bidding Mr. Snider good-day, we left him as we found him, still tramping about his beaten path. When nearly out of sight we looked again; he was still at his task alone, head erect, the same swinging step, in a circle from right to left. On he went, as contented and serene as though sitting in the shade conversing with friends. We calculate that now he has been walking over 1000 days, twenty hours out of the twenty-four.

At the rate of four miles an hour, eighty miles a day, he now has encompassed fully 80,000 miles—over three times around the world—in less than three years, and yet his journey is not ended.

In a conversation with the family about Mr. Snider we were informed by them that he never murmured or complained at his lot, was always pleasant and cheerful, and that often he would walk for an hour at a time, supported by some member of the family, sound asleep, snoring so loudly as to be heard several rods away; that in sleeping he sat in the armchair near the circle, and while sleeping sat erect, breathed easily, and on waking at once began his task.

Every inducement, every device, every effort at command had been resorted to to get him to forego his tramp, yet, while he listened to their suggestions and pleadings, he would answer them, "It is impossible to stop," and "It would be suicide to do so."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A friend in knead—An obliging baker.

It seems to be an historical fact that Kilkenny cats played at cross-purr-pusses.

A poet sings: "How little we know of each other!" That poet evidently does not live in a country village.

An advertisement reads: "Wanted—A nurse to mind children." It was probably inserted by the children.

"How old are you, my son?" asked an old gentleman of a "tot" who was celebrating his birthday. "I'm 4," was the reply; "and I'm mighty glad of it. I was getting very tired of being 3 all the time."

Mother (to disconsolate daughter): "Why do you weep? You should be happy. It ill becomes a young wife to be seen in tears. Ernest said he had the secret of making your life happy." "I know it, mamma, but he keeps the secret to himself."

"My dear," said the elegant Mr. Smoothemdown to his wife, "why this unprecedented delay in the preparation of the matutinal refreshment?" "If you mean why breakfast ain't ready, it's because you was too lazy to git up and split the wood."

Omaha bride: "My dear, I wish you would bring home one of those boxes of French bon-bons tonight." Husband: "Wha—" "And after tea it will be real pleasant to go out and get some ice cream—" "Great stars and stripes! Why, we're married!"

MEN AND WOMEN.

Senator Sherman is to deliver an address at the Agricultural Fair in Wayne county, N. Y., September 23d.

Miss Ellis, the Boston young lady who is attending physician of the Queen of Corea, receives the snug salary of $18,000 per annum.

Mr. Tom Powell is spoken of as an available candidate for the Vice-Presidency in case of his election as Governor of Ohio. It is safe to say that Mr. Powell will never achieve the preliminary qualification.

Senator Edmunds has received a retainer of $25,000 to represent the Chicago dressed-beef interests in their battle with the railroads before the Inter-State Commerce Commission. Ex-Senator Conkling will appear for the railroads.

Queen Margherita of Italy asked King Humbert at the opening of the season if he thought her still young enought to wear white muslin dresses. The King did not answer at once, and his wife gradually became worried at his silence. At length, however, she received from Paris six white dresses of the finest material and the most youthful style. By such a delicate and practical method did the gallant Humbert show his confidence in his wife's beauty.

A Press Boom Combine.

[Santa Cruz Sentinel.]

The boom has struck Oakland, and it promises to be a big one—to excel San José in its fierceness as much as the San José boom exceeded the Los Angeles boom in its intensity. The San Francisco press will be taken into the Oakland boom, as they were into the San José boom, and there is no power on earth that can fire the human mind like the press when all its members pull together. Mind what we tell you. The San José press and the San Francisco press were taken into the San José syndicate, and the result is that strangers are wandering over the Santa Clara Valley begging for a chance to blow Eastern capital into town lots and farms.

A Contradiction.

[Exchange.]

When people lose their tempers they are apt to say things that are contradictory. Two New York gentleman got into a quarrel at their club. Finally one of them, who believes in the code, said excitedly:

"You are a low blackguard and an unmitigated scoundrel. Now, sir, if you are a gentleman and a man of honor, you know what you have to do. Here is my card."

THE WAR OVER.

The Ute Troubles About to Be Stopped.

The Renegades Reported Back on Their Reservation.

Some Further Accounts of the Recent Skirmish.

List of the Killed and Wounded on the Side of the Whites—The Hostiles Believed to Have Suffered Severely—The Situation.

By Telegraph to The Times.

DENVER (Colo.), Aug. 27.—[By the Associated Press.]—A News special from Rangeley, Colo., at 10 a. m., by courier to Glenwood Springs via Meeker, says: The fight occurred at a place six miles west of the range, in a little cañon between the mountains. The Indians had planned an ambush, but the scouts discovered it and retreated. The Indians then opened fire and Maj. Leslie commanded the scouts, who were augmented by Maj. Hooper's Aspen volunteers, to return the fire from behind the rocks. The Indians showed themselves and fought desperately, and upon the first concentrated fire of the troops two Indians fell and one white man. Dr. Dumont, of Meeker, with the Kendall band, was wounded. For three hours the battle raged incessantly. Then the Utes retreated to the timber, and only skirmish shots were fired during the day. Jack Ward, one of Kendall's men, was shot down during the first part of the fight. The whites saw eight Indians dragged behind the line.

THE OUTLOOK VERY BAD.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS (Col.), Aug. 27.—The arrival of a courier at 10 last night with the report of a fight with the Utes, in which one white man was killed and several scouts were wounded, created a profound impression here. When the news arrived Gov. Adams, who was on his way to meet Gen. Crook for the purpose of holding a peace pow-wow with Colorow, was making a speech at the Hotel Glenwood. He was speaking on a resolution which had just been presented to him on behalf of the citizens indorsing his action in ordering out the militia. An officer of the post came into the room, and walking up to the Governor, whispered something in his ear. The Governor's countenance grew pale, and after a moment's pause he told the gathering what he had just heard, and almost immediately left for Gen. West's headquarters for consultation.

This news gives a very bad outlook for a peace pow-wow, as it is now believed the fight is being waged with unrelenting fury. Ward, the man who is reported killed, is a prominent citizen of Grand Buttes. He was a deputy under Kendall. This engagement being the first of real violence beginning the campaign, the chances are that a more serious battle occurred today. Further news is awaited with impatience.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

DENVER, Aug. 27.—A telegram just received from Rangely via Glenwood, says: The only man known to have been killed in the fight on Thursday was Jack Ward, who was buried today. The wounded on our side are Lieut. Folsom of Aspen, Ed. Foltz of Aspen, L. Stewart of Leadville, Dick Caffery of Leadville, the latter not seriously, and Dr. Dumont of Meeker. Col. Folsom was mortally wounded. A courier who left this morning reports 100 Indians in the field.

ORDERS TO GEN. CROOK.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Orders have been telegraphed from the War Department to Gen. Crook to confer with the Governor of Colorado in reference to the Ute troubles. This is in accordance with the instructions from the President, and is the result of Gov. Adams' suggestion. Army officers express the belief that no trouble will be experienced to inducing the Indians to return to the reservation, if the conference between Gen. Crook and Gov. Adams results in a suspension of the attempt by the State authorities to enforce civil processes against the Indians. Gen. Crook has been authorized to take with him interpreters and other persons who may be influential with the Indians in order that he may treat directly with Colorow after the conference with Gov. Adams.

THE WAR VIRTUALLY OVER.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS (Col.), Aug. 27.—The Utes are on the reservation and the commander of the forces at Duchesne has agreed to assist the United States Marshal in restraining Colorow and his Indians. The war is virtually over.

BOOM SLANG.

Words and Phrases That Are Current When "The Boom Is On the Rise."

[Oakland Evening Tribune.]

A "caravansary" is a hotel that has been "projected."

"Projected"; an "improvement" that is "in process of completion"; an adjunct to the boom "in your mind"; the "nowness of the when," or the "inception of the intangible."

A brass band is one of the voices of the boom; the wail of the trombone is heard in the land; the siren is singing her hoarse, fierce melodies and we are not happy.

Auctioneer; a professional liar; a panderer to the boom.

"In process of completion," see "Projected."

"On the ground floor"; a metaphor describing the position of a boomster who has got the first "whack" at an "option," or "series of options"; analogous to "inside track."

"Whack"; share; chance; opportunity the boomster who gets a "whack" makes 33⅓ per cent. on his investment.

"San Joséd"; a sudden rise in values; a surprise; a town "struck by lightning" is supposed to be "San Joséd."

"Struck by lightning"; the actuality of the unexpected.

"Option"; a promissory note payable by a "tenderfoot"; a negotiable contract made by "the man on the ground floor" for the privilege of "whooping up" and selling a "whack."

"Tin horn"; speculations in suburban lots in amounts less than $1000 on "easy terms."

"Singing his song"; a boomster uttering lies about the boom.

"Riding on the platform"; applied to timid would-be speculators who are doubtful about "putting up" for a berth in the "forward section of the train."

"A chump"; a man who buys land for a home.

"Home-seeker"; a philanthrophist who goes about seeking what he may devour; a speculator who buys and sells "homes" for the benefit of his fellow "seekers" and himself.

"Home"; there is no place like home in boomland.

"Air"; climate; the stock in trade of the Los Angeles boomster.

"In the pit"; the condition of the man who "gets left" or who is compelled to wait three weeks before "realizing" on his "option."

"Syndicate"; an aggregation of boomsters organized for "mutual defense" against the unorganized boomsters; their motto is "charity, fraternity and protection."

"Rumor"; the avator of the palingenesis of the boom and the soul of an "excitement."

"Excitement"; the genesis of the boom.

"Craze"; the palingenesis of the boom.

"Mudhen"; a "tin horn" speculator of the feminine gender; she wears a hat twenty-one inches wide across lots, if it is not turned up at side or rear; she is "chawming, by Jove!"

"A tail ender;" the outer edge of "the boom sweep"; a simmer in the foothill region while the towns and suburbs are "jest a bilin'"; also a "pointer" on "a good buy" just too late to be used.

A Timely Quatrain.

[Boston Courier.]

The small boy in a frolic
Robs the orchard of its apples,
And his in'ards cruel colic
Subsequently grimly graples.

Cut Out for the Ministry, Sure.

[Harper's Bazar.]

"Eldah, yo' fo'got yo' yumbrel, an' I run all de way arter yo' wid it."

"An' yo' hain' los' yo' breaf nudder, hev yo'? I tole yo' yo' gwan mek a preacher some day ef yo' lives."

Church Dedication.

Today being the feast of St. Augustine, the Church of Saint Augustine-by-the-Sea, at Santa Monica, will hold special dedication services, the sermon being preached by the Rev. John D. H. Browne, rector of all Saints, Pasadena. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated this morning at 8 o'clock.

Souvenir Social.

A souvenir social will be given by the Ladies Social Circle, of the Simpson M. E. Church, at the residence of W. F. Marshal, 310 W. Seventh Street, on Friday evening, September 2d. An attractive literary programme will be given. A very pleasant time is expected and all are cordially invited.

The Weather.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, Aug. 27.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 61; at 12:07 p.m., 78; at 7:07 p.m., 65. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.83, 29.84, 29.80. Maximum temperature, 80; minimum temperature, 60. Weather, clear.

Notice to the Public.

Irresponsible parties have assumed names resembling that of the Southern California Land Company of Baker block. The public should carefully examine all propositions coming by mail or otherwise, and particularly to give no heed to anonymous advertisements asking for correspondence through postoffice boxes. The Southern California Land Company of Baker block is a responsible corporation with a paid-up capital of $150,000, and meet all demands on presentation.

"West End Terrace,"

Fronting on Seventh street, adjoining West Lake Park. The second "Bonnie Brae." Dobinson & Fairchild, sole agents.

THE LATEST AND BEST.

Gypsy Queen CIGARETTES

A Handsome Photograph in Every Package.

ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole Agents, 36 Downey Block, Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

VINELAND

OF :: THE :: AZUSA!

The Best in the World for the Money—Our Motto.

This new town is to be modeled largely after the World's famous

Vineland of New Jersey!

A Saloon Forfeiture Clause (the same as Long Beach, San Fernando College, Hesperia and other places) in every contract and deed. The home of the Olive, Fig, Orange, Lemon, Peach, Pear, Apricot, Nectarine Prune and all classes of Foreign Grapes, including the famous Muscat and Malaga, for raisin culture. This elegant tract will be placed on the market about the

1st TO 15th OF SEPTEMBER,

On common-sense principles. After a small subdivision for business, the lots will graduate in size from a third, half and whole acre, two and one-half, five and ten-acre lots. ☞ It will pay you to investigate this. Water in abundance and railroad in the near future to make it the choicest among the best. The finest illustrated lithographic map ever issued in Los Angeles county, with full information, in print, will be ready about the 1st of September.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON

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Respectfully Solicit your patronage, and we will do our BEST AT ALL TIMES to please you. Good investments on hand at all times. Call and get acquainted with us. Our number is

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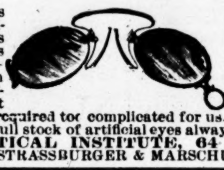
Only Practical, Scientific Opticians in Southern California.



Our establishment comprises the most complete stock of optical and mathematical goods from the leading manufacturers of Europe, as well as this country. We call special attention to our SPECTACLE DEPARTMENT, which is the most perfect and only reliable one in Southern California. At this institution defective eyes are diagnosed and measured (free of charge) on THOROUGH SCIENTIFIC principles. Lenses ground, if necessary, to correct each particular case. No [illegible] ual defects where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. ☞ A full stock of artificial eyes always kept on hand.

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STRASSBURGER & MARSCHUTZ, Proprietors.

Medical.

CATARRH!

THROAT DISEASES, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA,

CONSUMPTION,

Together with diseases of the

EYE, EAR AND HEART,

Successfully treated by

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D., M. C. P. S. O.,

No. 275 North Main Street.

A few doors south of the new postoffice, Los Angeles, Cal.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

This has been demonstrated in thousands of cases treated by

DR. WILLIAMS,

With his new system of Medicated Inhalations combined with proper constitutional remedies for the liver, stomach, blood, etc.

Probably no system of practice ever adopted has been so universally successful as that introduced by Dr. Williams for the cure of Catarrh, Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

CATARRH.

Catarrh is often regarded by the patient as a cold in the head, and he often expresses his astonishment at his remarkable tendency to contract a fresh cold; indeed, he declares that he is scarcely free from one cold before he takes another, and yet he is always exceedingly careful; it is also a matter of surprise to him that the cold always seems to settle in the head and throat.

At times many of the symptoms of Catarrh may seem to abate, and the patient is led to hope that the disease is about to wear off; but another class of symptoms soon appears, and he learns to his horror that instead of recovery from the disease, it is somewhat changed in its character and has extended to the throat. A sense of weariness is sometimes felt in reading, speaking or singing, hoarseness at times occurs, a sensation of dryness is felt in the throat, or it appears that some foreign substance, as, for instance, a hair, obstructed the throat: there becomes a sense of languor and fatigue, the breath lessens upon a little exertion, a short, hacking cough, a peculiar sound in clearing the throat, a feeling as though there was not room enough in the chest to breathe; these and other symptoms occur after the disease has made considerable progress. Then it is a time when consumption is about to begin its dreadful work. Up to this time the progress of the disease may have been slow, and the patient may, in expressing his confident hope that it will "wear off," declare that he has had the catarrh for years, and has not seemed to become much worse, and trusts that he will "by-and-by" recover. But this delusion is the grand error which has peopled our cemeteries with consumptive forms, as all forms of catarrh end finally in consumption.

Inhalations are applicable in all diseases of the respiratory organs, but must be prepared for each individual case as they severally require.

By the employment of proper inhalation in the form of medicated vapor (not steam or spray) we are able to produce immediate and direct action upon the diseased surface in the pharynx and nasal passages, for air will find its way into the most remote and intricate cavities, where it is utterly impossible to make fluid applications. By these means every case can be cured.

Persons desiring treatment by this system of practice can use the remedies at home as well as at our office, and which will cause no inconvenience or hindrance to business whatever.

I have seen so many of these cases cured that I do not consider any case hopeless unless both lungs are seriously involved. Even then the inhalations aid us in dissolving the mucus and in contracting and healing the cavities, which nothing else can do with the same success.

The very best references from those already cured.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me in regard to their cases had better call at the office for consultation and examination, but if impossible to do so can write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, containing a list of questions. Address,

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,
NO. 275 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL
Office hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
210

Real Estate.

THESE PRICES

CAP THE CLIMAX

50x157, Harvey tract, near Figueroa	$ 1,800
50x150, Bonnie Brae tract, cor. on Eighth st	3,000
60x150, Ela Hill's tract, one-half block from car line	500
101x254, Adams st., near Figueroa	9,000
40x148, cor. Aliso ave. and St. Louis st	5,000
100x150, near Belmont hotel	1,800
52x155, Scheiffelin tract near car line	1,500
128x155, northwest cor. Hill and Pico	14,720
155x165, northwest cor. Olive and Eleventh	17,825
Lot 30, block 4, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision	1,000
150x153, cor. Toberman and Davis sts	5,350
Lot 4, block F, Sunset tract	350
42x265, Union ave	1,600
Lot 10, block 12, Beaudry tract No. 2	1,000
Lot 16, block 5, Williamson tract; cor.	800
108x155, Flower st., near Pico	8,250
Lot in Fairmount tract	2,200
Lot 13, block A, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision, near Temple	725
50x150, Goodwin tract	700
55x165, Vignes tract, one block from Downey ave	1,000
44, block 9, Howe's tract	350
60x100, King st., near Main	1,500
55x130, Orange Heights tract	1,750
110x170, cor. York and Grand ave	7,000
150x150, cor. Eleventh and Sentous	4,800
50x180, Grand ave, near Pico	3,750
8x9, Highland tract	1,500
18, Kay's tract	1,250
22, block 21, Los Angeles Improvement Company, Temple st.	1,450
68x175, West side Figueroa, near Pico	8,000
10, block F, Sunset tract, corner	800
50x155, Flower st., near Ninth	4,500
21 and 23; corner; block 4, Angeleño Heights; for the two	6,000
60x127, corner Pico and Auburn sts	2,500
52½x166, Rouland st	1,200
60x165, Workman st., E. L. A., half block from Downey ave	1,500
48x150, Grand ave., Walker tract	2,000
50x150, Beaudry ave., near Diamond st.	2,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY AT PRICES YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE.

49x163, Upper Main	9,700
50x110, Fourth st.	11,500
56¼x120, northwest corner Second and Los Angeles sts	40,000
60x165, west side of Spring, per foot	600
120x105, northwest corner Spring and Second sts	200,000
160x175, Mills & Wicks extension of Second st	9,600
35x100, Main st., 2-story brick building	52,000
120x165, southeast corner Fort and Fourth sts	80,000
20x155, San Fernando st, opp. passenger depot, with house which rents for $60	4,100
60x165, Spring st., near Fourth	50,000
100x90, Buena Vista st	10 000
25x165, Upper Main; per foot	175

LOVELY HOMES

For yourself or Speculation.

A lovely place on Figueroa st., north of Washington; house of 12 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.; all modern conveniences and well furnished; lot 50x150	10,500
House of 8 large rooms, bath, pantry, etc., on the famous Bonnie Brae tract, on Granden ave., near Ninth st.; new and modern	$5,100
Choice new 5-room cottage; bath, pantries, closets, etc.; beautiful lawn, flowers, cement walks, stable, etc.; in center of East Los Angeles, near car-line	2,900
Two-story house of 9 rooms, bath, pantries, closets, electric bells, grates, hot and cold water, on Hope st., near Sixth; 50x165	8,00
House and lot, corner Temple and Beaudry ave., one of the prettiest places in the city; 11 rooms, bath pantries, etc., lawn, flowers, stable, etc.; lot 64½x150	
House and lot on Downey ave., corner of one of the principal streets; 9 rooms, all modern conveniences; new and sightly; lot 110x165	
House and lot on Kinney st., near Main; 8 rooms, bath, pantry, closets, etc., beautifully arranged for comfort; lot 50x163½, covered with bearing orange trees	5,000
Two-story house of 8 rooms, handsomely decorated, gas, hot and cold water, bath and all modern conveniences, beautiful lawn, stone walks; lot 50x150, on Buena Vista st	8,000
A new, two-story, 10-room house, bath, pantries, etc., located in one of the most desirable neighborhoods in East Los Angeles; near car line; rents for $60 a month; all modern conveniences; lot, 64½x120	5,100
House and lot on Hope st., corner lot; 8 rooms, bath, pantry, closets, grate, etc., beautifully finished	4,000
Nice new cottage on Beaudry ave., near Temple	3,200
House and lot on Virginia ave., Boyle Heights, 4 rooms; everything new and nice; lot 60x148	3,100
House and lot on Flower st., near Eighth st.; 8 rooms; new and nice; flowers, stone walks, etc.; 50x155 to alley	8,000

EVERY ONE WANTS A LOT BY THE SEA.

SANTA MONICA.

Lot 54, block A, Wave Crest	650
Lot 34, block A, Wave Crest	850
Lot 52, block A, Wave Crest	850
Lot 42, Central addition, on Sixth st, 50x150	700
Lot in Scott's addition	2,500
House of 6 rooms, cor. Second st. and Nevada ave., new and modern	3,500

LONG BEACH.

2 beautiful lots on American ave., between First and Second sts.; each	600
Lot 23, block 92, near cor	450

ACRES.

READ AND INVESTIGATE.

44 acres at Tropico station on Southern Pacific railroad, just north of city; all under cultivation; house, 6 rooms, well, windmill, etc., per acre	400
26 acres near Verdugo postoffice; 2½ shares of water to the acre; per acre,	500
36 acres corner Vermont avenue and Eighth st.; a splendid buy for subdivision; per acre	1,500
23 acres at Pasadena, near business center; avenues on three sides; millions in it to subdivide: per acre	1,500

If you want to make a few choice investments, sell or subdivide your land, or insure your property, see

Ben E. Ward, 4 Court St., Los Angeles, Cal.

KRUTZ, LEE BROS. & DOUGLASS,

SUBDIVISION OF THE BEAUTIFUL

FORMAN TRACT,

THE BEST INVESTMENT AND FINEST LOCATION IN THE CITY.

The Cream of Los Angeles Real Estate, the Forman Orchard Tract, is now on the market.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT IS THE MOST DESIRABLY LOCATED of anything that is now on the market. Every lot covered with bearing orange trees. PRICES LOWER THAN SURROUNDING PROPERTY. Streets graded. FIVE-FOOT BORDERED CEMENT WALKS AND CEMENT CURBS guaranteed in front of each lot. Free carriage from our office to the tract.

Lee Bros. & Douglass,

122 WEST FIRST STREET.

Furniture.

BRYANT, ARNOLD & CO.'S

MILWAUKEE FURNITURE CO

Will be located at Ninth and Main until September 1st. They will now sell all kinds of furniture at a very low price, on account of being crowded for room. These low prices will prevail till the above date, when they will be permanently located in their new quarters, corner of Fourth and Main.

R. H. BRYANT. O. T. ARNOLD.

Two Small Farms!

24 ACRES. CHOICEST LAND. 33 1-3 ACRES

For Sale Very Cheap, on Very Easy Terms.

BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 27 WEST FIRST STREET.

THE SAUNTERER.

The Saunterer was in a street car about a week since, when a man came in with his wife and two pretty children. He was a fat, beery-looking fellow, with a bottle in his pocket, which he occasionally pulled out and drank from, and he was just sufficiently intoxicated to be intensely silly. The poor little wife was young and fair, with a sweet, innocent face, just touched with a tinge of shame and sadness. Of the children the drunken father was evidently proud, and the eldest, a golden-haired little fairy, was apparently his heart's delight.

"She's a queen—queen er America—she is. She's Queen Victoria, queen er 'Merica. Doncher take, take er shoes off. Ha! ha! She's er queen, an' queens don't go barefoot. No, queen er America, doncher take er shoes off." And this twaddle he kept up for half an hour, talking incessantly only as he stopped to fill himself up with the contents of the black bottle. There was not a passenger, I'm sure, but whose heart ached for the fragile little woman, who shrank into the corner, heavy hearted, with her living sorrow.

***

I saw a father on the street cars the other day who was doing everything in his power o make his little son, who was with him, a lawless criminal when he shall have grown up. The father, of course, would be shocked, if he were told this, for he looked respectable and gentlemanly, and cultured, and very fond of his son, a bright looking boy of three or four summers. But that boy was, in more senses than one, "the father of the man." He ruled his father with a rod of iron. He wanted numerous things that were beyond his father's reach, the bell-rope, the bell, and the driver's whip, and because his wishes were not gratified he struck his father, and pulled his hair, and even spit on him in the violence of his anger. What did that father do? Did he correct him? Not by any means. He sat there and *laughed*, looked round among the passengers with a face full of infinite amusement at his boy's lawless impudence. That man will be brought to his senses by and by when the States prison opens its doors, to receive that boy, the victim of unbridled temper. Poor boy, he will be to blame for his sin, but not as much so as the father, who failed to restrain him.

***

I saw a pretty sight a few days since illustrative of the innocent tenderness of childhood. A very old, white-haired man was walking along the street, leaning somewhat upon his cane for support. He had a benevolent face full of good, honest manhood. He stopped a moment in the shade of the pepper trees just outside the park to wait for a car. On the other side of the fence was a pretty little, sunny-faced girl, not more than five years old, and in her hand she held a bunch of violets and pink roses. She saw him as he took off his hat to wipe the perspiration from his face, and one drop trickling down from his forehead she mistook for a tear.

"Man," she called, "what is you sorry for? Has you got any little girl like me?"

"No, my little dear," he answered, "but I should like one just like you."

"Well, mamma tant spare me cos she's dot no more little girls, but here you may have my posies, an' while you stay here you can dess make believe I'se your little dirl, den you wont feel bad no more, will you?"

The old man took the flowers, and kissing the dimpled hand that gave them, turned to take the car, saying, "truly of such is the kingdom of heaven."

***

I was passing with the crowd along the sidewalk, on Spring street, the other day, when a boy with a handcart came along, taking up a good portion of the pavement. Pedestrians jostled by him, and he went on as if the sidewalk had been most especially dedicated to handcarts. It did not look very metropolitan and it was a nuisance that I am sure would have been quickly abated if there had been any police on that beat. But perhaps the handcart had got on a boom and was just going to take everything.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

San Pedro.

THE OLD PORT LOOKIOG UP.

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 25.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES] All over our fair Southern California "boom" is the watchword. One hears of little else but real-estate transactions, corner lots and new townsites, with the bright prospects of a big future. These beautiful villas and towns, with their rich agricultural productions, fine fruit, etc., will pay tribute to the capital "Queen," whose lines were cast in a pleasant place, but she is rapidly leaving her old centers behind and seaward marching to a great maritime destiny. This is no longer a boom. California has all the elements to carry on this development preparatory for her millions of inhabitants yet to come. It will astonish the oldest settler to see the vast improvements through this southern country.

Your correspondent has lived in Los Angeles twenty-three years, and after looking around has brought up in San Pedro; and now let us look the old port over. Here, too, what we call a boom has certainly come to stay. Every indication points to a rapid and healthy growth. Property values are steadily advancing, and we know of no place in Southern California, Los Angeles county especially, where capital could be more safely invested, now that the harbor improvements have again commenced under the management of Col. von Schmidt and son, who are here with their monster dredger, which in about ten days will sling mud and make more room for the daily-increasing shipping, and which is now crowding every foot of wharfage, and leaving cargoes standing outside, waiting in turn to be discharged. What San Pedro most needs now in the way of improvements, and for the accommodation of the thousands who are seeking seaside pleasures, as well as health, is a $25,000 or $30,000 hotel, with pleasure grounds, where families could be made comfortable at a reasonable rate. I have seen many of the watering places on this lower coast, but none so entirely safe as this from the dangers attending surf-bathing. Here there is no surf inside the harbor. Children and the most timid can revel with pleasure at any depth of water and at any time. The time has come for San Pedro; it must advance, and the big hotel must be built. It is positively a safe investment and an urgent necessity. I predict a big, near future for this neglected harbor. The government could well be more liberal in its appropriations for improvements. Its natural advantages are many and its climate first-class. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company is soon to commence some important improvements. I am informed that the dredgings are to be thrown under the company's wharfs, making solid ground instead of decaying timbers.

REX JUN.

Compton.

REAL ESTATE EVERYWHERE.

COMPTON, Aug. 26.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Compton is enjoying quite a boom just at present. Mr. Culver's entire farm of 30 odd acres is being subdivided into suitable town lots, which will be placed upon the market and sold at the same time when Charles W. Lyman's sale occurs—some time in the first of September. Pipes are now being purchased, and the water will soon be piped over the entire tract. There are several fine artesian wells on the land and they flow an abundance of water.

It is remarkable to note the number of excellent artesian wells there are here at Compton and its immediate vicinity. The water flowing from them is very cool and pure and of superior quality.

Mr. N. Newmark is having a large warehouse built near the railroad, south of the old warehouses. This building is intended chiefly for the storage of hay. Our mesa farmers are busily hauling their grain into Compton and storing it in the warehouses, now that the threshing season is about over.

The Rev. Wright, one of our local ministers, has moved with his family to East Los Angeles.

Real estate is now the one principal topic of conversation in this locality, as, indeed, it is in almost every other place. We hear it discussed here, and there, and everywhere—in the house and on the highway, and even in the pulpit.

School has reopened in Enterprise district, on the mesa west of Compton, Miss Week, from the north, as teacher.

Mr. Carson is preparing a race track on his property, just north of the town proper, which same property is better known as Wright's addition to Compton.

Our bank is not built yet. I am unable to ascertain the cause of this dalay.

Los Angeles real-estate agents, accompanied by would be purchasers, are daily seen flying through and around about in this neighborhood in numbers which are really surprising. My advice to the Comptonion is that they'd "better bide a wee" before selling their lands. Compton is bound to hold her own in the ranks.

J. Y. Moody has sold his store building to a relative of the Malcom Bros. I learn that the purchaser intends to start a furniture store in it shortly.

GILLHOOLY.

Glendora.

NOTES FROM THE NEW PLACE.

GLENDORA, Aug. 26.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The lumber for the school house is on the ground and the work of construction is being rapidly pushed by the contractor andhis corps of assistants.

Immigrants are daily arriving and inquiries for building sites and sales of lots are numerous.

The Christian denomination has selected a site for a church, and at an early day one will be built, with an addition of a pretty parsonage, no doubt.

The lumber yards are doing a fair business and they are filling up their yards preparatory to a larger trade this fall.

Last Sunday was Communion Sunday in the M. E. Church of this place. The services were conducted by the Rev. H. J. Crall, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Cobb, who preached an eloquent sermon to the well-pleased and very attentive congregation.

Speaking of the location of the Soldiers' Home reminds the writer that very close to this lovely town, and nestled near the foothills, is one of the prettiest spots for the building that can be found in Southern California.

THERE ARE TWO.

Read and Learn.

The contractor, Mr. Burlingame, is now at work with a large force of men and teams constructing a massive levee along the water front of the Seitz tract, which is to be completed as soon as possible. Lots for sale and free carriage to the tract at the office of Russell, Cox & Co., 132 West First street.

Chautauquans.

Apply for books at Merrill & Cook's. No. 8 North Spring street. In sets, five per cent discount.

Church Notices.

☞MAIN-STREET M. E. CHURCH—Corner S. Main and Laurel sts. Rev. I. L. Spencer, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.m. Song service at 7 p.m. Sunday-school at 2:30 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Morning class at 10 o'clock. Morning subjec: "A Message to Paul." All welcome.

☞THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church—Corner Third and Hill sts. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. W. C. Merrill, of Sacramento, will preach morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Gods in Worship." Evening subject: "What Think Ye of Christ?" Young Peoples' Society meets at 6:30 p.m.

☞REV. WILL A. KNIGHTEN WILL preach in Grace M. E. Church, on First st., at 11 a.m., and 8 p.m. Morning subject: "Pillars." Evening subject: "Conditions of Mercy." Classes at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday school at 12:30 p.m. Praise service at 7:30 p.m. All are cordially invited.

☞TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH, South—Fort st., between Fifth and Sixth. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., by the pastor, W. B. Stradley. Subject in the morning: "The Peace Which Passeth Understanding." All seats are free, and strangers are cordially invited.

☞CHRISTIAN CHURCH—NO. 53 Temple st., T. D. Garvin, pastor. Subject at 11 a.m.; "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" Subject at 7:45 p.m.: "The Adoption of Foreigners." Young people's meeting at 6:45 p.m. Song service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m.

☞CHURCH OF THE UNITY, OPERA House, at 11 a.m. Services by Dr. Fay. Subject of the sermon: "Happiness, Sought by All, Missed by Many." The public cordially invited. The vacation of the Sunday-school will continue till the first Sunday in October.

☞REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints—Preaching at 11 a.m. in K. of P. Hall, 24 S. Spring st. Prayer meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. All are invited to attend.

☞FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—CORner of Fort and Sixth sts. Swedish services. Sermon Sunday at 3:30 o'clock p.m., conducted by Rev. P. Anderson, pastor. Prayer-meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. All Scandinavians cordially invited.

☞ST. AUGUSTINE (BY THE SEA). Santa Monica, opened today, St. Augustine's Day; 8 a.m., holy communion. Morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. J. D. H. Browne; 2:30 p.m., Sunday-school. Henry Scott Jeffreys, pastor.

☞FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Corner Second and Fort sts. Rev. W. J. Chichester, pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday-school meets at 12:30 p.m. All are welcome.

☞EAST LOS ANGELES CONGREgational Church. Rev. J. H. Phillips, pastor. Services in Campbell's Hall, corner of Truman st. and Downey ave., at 11 o'clock a.m. Sunday-school at 12:20 p.m. A cordial invitation to all.

☞FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church. Services in hall, 25 N. Main st. Preaching by Rev. C. W. Heisler, pastor, at 11 a.m. Praise service at 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m Everybody welcome.

☞ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH—Santa Monica. On Sunday Mrs. Abbott Kinney will sing a very fine offertory solo by Willard at the opening service.

☞THE GOSPEL TEMPERANCE meeting, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., will be held on Sunday, at 4 p.m., in the First Presbyterian Church.

☞RAILROAD CHAPEL—CORNER of Railroad and Chavez sts. Sunday-school at 3:30 p.m. Gospel meeting at 7:45 p.m. Everybody invited.

☞CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION—Aliso ave., Boyle Heights. Rev. T. W. Haskins, rector. Service at 3 p.m. Sunday-school at 2 p.m.

☞ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, OLIVE ST. Rev. Elias Birdsall, rector. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m

☞CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY—No service.

Dressmaking.

MISS F. E. MILLIKEN, FORMERLY of San Francisco, has opened dressmaking parlors at 625 S. Fort st. Perfect fit guaranteed. Latest styles of the season.

Searchers of Title.

HENRY N. GALLOWAY, Att'y at Law. C. W. CHASE

GALLOWAY & CHASE, EXAMINERS of Titles and Conveyancers. Room 4, Allen block, Corner Spring and Temple sts.

Occulists and Aurists.

A. F. DARLING, M. D. W. W. MURPHY, M. D.

DRS. DARLING & MURPHY, OCUlists and Aurists. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. 120 Main street.

F. P. HOY, M.D., OCULIST AND AURist, late with Dr. Roosa and Dr. Norton of New York. Treats the eye and ear exclusively. Office hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m. 45¼ N. Spring st.

Attorneys.

R. B. CARPENTER.——R. N. C. WILSON.
——H. A. BARCLAY.——

BARCLAY, WILSON & CARPENTER, Attorneys at law; rooms 1, 3, 4, and 5, Bumiller block, No. 39 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

C. C. STEPHENS ATTORNEY AT law; room,19 No. 75 N. Spring st., Los Angeles. Practice in all State and Federal courts.

ANDERSON, FITZGERALD & ANDERson, Attorneys at Law. Office, rooms 5, 7, 9 and 11 Lawyers' building, Temple street.

DIEHL & SAVAGE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office—Room 21. Law Building.

Dentists.

ADAMS BROS., DENTISTS, NO. 23 S. Spring st., rooms 4 and 5. Gold fillings from $2 up; amalgam and silver fillings, $1; painless extraction of teeth by vitalized air or nitrous oxide gas, $1; teeth extracted without gas or air, 50c.; best sets of teeth from $6 to $10. By our new method of making teeth a misfit is impossible. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain a specialty. Office hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays from 10 a.m. to 12 m

1882——ESTABLISHED——1882.

DR. L. W. WELLS, DENTIST. DENtal rooms, No. 23 S. Spring st. Roeder block. Teeth extracted without pain; special attention paid to filling teeth.

Miscellaneous.

KINNEAR & WARREN, CIVIL ENGIneers, surveyors and draughtsmen; mapping a specialty. Room 14, 314 N. Main st.; references; Capt. C. T. Healey, R. R. Brown and George R. Cross.

NOTICE TO LADIES. LADIES' straw, chip, beaver or felt hats made over in any shape desired at Mrs. Muckridge's. No. 24 Third st. between Spring and Main

EXCELSIOR STEAM LAUNDRY. Main office, 15 W. Second st. Call for and deliver washing to all parts of the city. Telephone 367.

PURE FRUIT—JAMS AND JELLIES made to order, by MISS L. HINCKLEY, cor. Twelfth and Flower sts., Los Angeles, Cal.

LEE SANG WO & CO., CHINESE MERchandise and Employment Office, 103½ Marchessault st., P. O. Box 1672, Los Angeles.

V. J. ROWAN, SURVEYOR, FORMERly of the City Surveyor's office. Office, room 12, Moore block, opposite Courthouse.

M. S. BAKER & CO.'S MACHINERY and City Foundry and Machine Shop, Buena Vista

Physicians.

J. A. DOUGHERTY, M.D. F. A. SEYMOUR, M.D.

DRS. SEYMOUR & DOUGHERTY have furnished their office with a Pneumatic Cabinet, for the use of rarefied, compressed or medicated air in all diseases of the lungs, together with perfected appliances for the carbonic acid and hydrogen sulphide treatment of consumption. They also prepare and administer oxygen gas, pure or combined, in all cases requiring this remedy. Office, No. 23 S. Spring st. Open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DR. J. ADAMS, ECLECTIC PHYSIcian and Surgeon. In charge of Medical and Surgical Dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Special attention given to the treatment of all female diseases, both medical and surgical. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m. 2 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 10 a.m. to 12 m. Calls in the city promptly attended to, day or night. Office, 220 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Residence, 1612 S. Main st.

ARTHUR E. GRESHAM, M.D., OFfice 75 North Spring st.; hours, 9 to 10, 2 to 4 and 6:30 to 7:30. Residence, 124 North Grand ave. Diseases of the digestive organs, throat and lungs a specialty. New gas treatment used.

J. J. CHOATE, M. D., OFFICE AND residence 304 N. Main st., rooms 3 and 5, opposite postoffice. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 12 m., and 3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Night calls promptly answered. Telephone 673.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 275 N. Main st., opposite Wells, Fargo & Co's Express office. Specialty—Head, throat and chest diseases, together with eye, ear and heart. Office hours from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

E. ROBBINS, M.D., ECLECTIC PHYsician and surgeon. Electricity a specialty. Diseases diagnosed without explanation from the patient. Office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 9.

G. F. WHITWORTH, M.D., THE NEW treatment for lung disease. 23 S. Spring st. Hours. 7 to 9, 12 to 2, 5 to 7. Telephone No. 629.

DR. J. H. DAVISSON, OFFICE 32½ S. Spring st. Telephone No. 592. Residence. 51 Temple st.

DR. H. W. FENNER, OFFICE AND residence 314 N. Main st. Telephone, 684.

DR. G. L. COLE—304 N. MAIN STREET, opposite postoffice; telephone 606.

FREDERICK PURSSORD, PROFFSsional nurse, 43 Franklin st.

DR. BENNETT, OFFICE 36½ SOUTH Spring street.

Homeopathic Physicians.

S. S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPAthist. Office, rooms 11 and 12, Los Angeles Bank building, cor. First and Spring sts.; residence, 538 S. Pearl st. Office hours, 10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m. Hours at residence, till 8 a.m., 7 to 8 p.m Telephone Nos.: office, 597; residence, 577.

E. T. M. HURLBUT, M.D., SPECIALties, consumption, catarrh, diseases of the skin and nerves, and gynaecology. The genuine compound oxygen treatment. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4. 115½ W. First st., Los Angeles.

A. S. SHORB, M.D., HOMEOPAthist. Office, 132 N. Main st., Mascerel block. Residence. corner of San Pedro and Adams sts. Office hours, 11 to 12 a.m. to 4 p.m Telephone No 82.

J. MILLS BOAL, M. D., 39 N. SPRING st. (over People's Store). Hours, 10 to 12, 1 to 3, 6 to 7:30. Residence 347 Hill st., two doors from Fifth st. Telephone No. 135.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M.D., HOMEopathist. Office and residence, 347 Fort st. Office hours, 9 to 10 and 1 to 3. Telephone No. 434.

DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPAthist. Office, 355 S. Spring st. Office hours, 10 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

JULIA F. BUTTON, M.D. OFFICE hours, 1 to 5. Office in Hollenbeck block.

J. W. REYNOLDS, M.D., 24 S. SPRING st.; day and night.

Specialists.

DR. WONG, THE WELL-KNOWN AND practiced Chinese physician and surgeon, makes a specialty of all the various diseases of the body, head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, womb troubles, neuralgia, piles, etc. Consultation free. All sick are invited to attend. 125 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 1527.

DR. WONG HIM, PHYSICIAN AND Surgeon, makes a specialty of and cures consumption, rhematism, asthma, rupture, dropsy, catarrh; also eyes and ears, diseases of the head, throat, lungs, liver, stomach, blood, etc. Office, No 117 Upper Main st. P. O. Box 562.

MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT slatewriter, life-reading clairvoyant. Consultations on business, lawsuits, mineral speculations, love, absent friends, marriage, etc. 23 S. Spring st., room 3. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DR. SING—17½ PLAZA ST., NEAR Pico House; treats Catarrh, Lung and Stomach diseases, and diseases peculiar to women; keep pure Chinese medicines.

☞PROF. J. TSCHANK, CLARIVOYant, fortune-teller; consults on all matters; also gives phrenologist's chart. 32½ South Spring st.

MRS. LENZBERG, TEST AND BUSIness Medium. Hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Removed to 11 N. Bunker Hill ave.

Y. D. HARRINGTON, M.D., SPECIAList—Treats Rectal Diseases. Office No. 10 Court st., rooms 14 and 15.

IF YOU ARE TROUBLED WITH corns, bunions or ingrowing nails call at B. ZACHAU, Chiropodist, Philips block, No. 38 North Main st., Room 11.

Educational.

J. ALONZO FISHER, A.M., PH.D., from Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will shortly organize in Los Angeles, KIRKWOOD ACADEMY, an undenominational school of high grade which will be modeled after the German Gymnasium. In the commercial and collegiate departments, Dr. Fisher will be aided by Prof. Charles Davidson, M.A. (from Yale), founder of Minneapolis Academy, the Chevalier F. L. O. Roehrig, Ph. D. (Leipsic) and others.

1. Advanced classes, for boys only, will be organized Wednesday, September 14, in the Academy of Music, corner Fifth and Olive streets.

2. KIRKWOOD PRIMARY SCHOOL, for both BOYS AND GIRLS, is in session daily, under the direction of Miss Rosalie Penny, of England, in the German Lutheran Church, on Olive st., between Seventh and Eighth. Conversation classes in German and French.

3. KIRKWOOD KINDERGARTEN is now in session at the church daily till 12 m., under the direction of Miss Belle Pendleton, who will enroll Kindergarten and Primary pupils. Residence, Tenth and Flower sts.

Boarding pupils accommodated. Uniforms.

For further information, address the Principal at 33 S. Olive st., near Second.

WOODBURY'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 159 South Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.;

WILL RE-OPEN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

For further information address
F. C. WOODBURY, Principal,
Los Angeles, Cal.

THE LOS ANGELES UNIVERSITY, Los Angeles, Cal. William Shelton, D.D., LLD. president. This institution is consecrated to the work of Christian education. Is provided with the best teachers in all departments; receives pupils of of both sexes, and supplies to them the attractions and the restraints of a well-ordered and happy home; trains them in all the useful and ornamental studies of literature and science, music and art; prepares them to become useful and accomplished gentlemen and ladies, fit for high positions in life The fall session opens September 14th. For further information address the president of the University, or S. I. MERRILL, secretary board trustees, No. 8 N. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

ST. VINCENT'S COLLEGE,

Grand ave. and Washington st., Los Angeles, Cal. Fall term will begin on September 5th.

Expenses:

Boarders	$280.00 per annum.
Day scholars	5.00 per month.
Half Boarders (dinner at College)	10.00 per month.

For further information address President or send for catalogue.

McPHERRON ACADEMY—THIS SUCcessful and well-established school will reopen September 6, 1887. Pleasant rooms, good board and a cheerful home at reasonable rates; boys fitted for college or business. For catalogue, containing courses of study, etc., address McPHERRON BROS., 526 Grand ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

LOS ANGELES CONSERVATORY OF Music, 406 S. Main st. Every advantage for a complete musical education; voice-culture and piano and organ specialties; elocution and languages taught. MRS. E. J. VALENTINE, Pres.

SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LITERAture—Prof. Carlos Bransby, A.M., teaches the pure Castilian by the natural method. Call at 347 South Hill st., bet. Fourth and Fifth.

MRS. JIRAH D. COLE, ONE OF THE first vocal teachers of Chicago, will receive pupils every Thursday, from 10 to 4 o'clock, at No. 519 W. Seventh st.

MISS CARRIE Z. ERNST, RECENTLY of the Italian Musical Institute, will resume her teaching of vocal and instrumental music at 324 Temple st.

LADY WOULD GIVE LESSONS IN music or painting in exchange for room and board; good references. Address A. D., Times office.

COMMERCIAL NIGHT SCHOOL. Book-keeping, penmanship and arithmetic. Schumacher block. L. B. LAWSON, Principal.

THE EXERCISES OF THE SISTERS' school, corner of Macy and Alameda sts., will be resumed on the first Monday of September.

LOS ANGELES SCHOOL OF ART AND Design, cor. Spring and Third sts.

Architects.

W. O. MERITHEW. GEORGE F. COSTERISAN.

COSTERISAN & MERITHEW—ARCHitects, Los Angeles, Cal. Rooms 4 and 5, Mott Block.

E. F. KYSOR. JNO. A. WALLS. OCTAVIUS MORGAN.

KYSOR, MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHItects. Rooms 1, 2 and 3, No. 36 S. Spring st.

COUPLAND THOMAS,
ARCHITECT.
28 N. Spring street

JOHN C. PELTON, JR., ARCHITECT, Wilson block, No 24 W. First st., room 25.

J. W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT. ROOM 15, Bumiller block, over People's Store.

W. R. NORTON, ARCHITECT, 28 N. Spring st.

CAUKIN & HAAS, ARCHITECTS, 14 N. Spring st.

Real Estate—Wynetka.

Wynetka!

Wynetka!

Wynetka!

Real Estate—Fillmore City.

FILLMORE CITY.

Rare Opportunity for Profitable Investment in the Santa Clara Valley.

ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1887, AT 9 A.M., THE SESPE LAND AND WATER COMPANY WILL OFFER AT PRIVATE SALE TOWN LOTS IN FILLMORE CITY, AND 3000 ACRES OF THE FINEST FRUIT LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

Lands are located in Santa Clara Valley, Ventura county, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, fifty-two miles from Los Angeles, midway between Newhall and Ventura. Depot already built.

Good accommodations for land-seekers at Fillmore City.

Trains from Los Angeles arrive at 11:30 a.m., and leave for Los Angeles at 1:30 p.m.

Free transportation to Fillmore City and return to purchasers of land.

All the lands under the great ditch of the Ventura Water and Improvement Company, carrying 4000 inches of water.

Only sixty acres in town lots.

One inch of water to each ten acres of land.

Water piped to each tract and in front of each lot.

Prices will be advanced after September 10th.

The finest fruit land in the State, $125 to $300 per acre, including water: all lands on sunny slope of the valley.

Failure of Eastern fruit crops will create a great demand for California fruit lands.

Fruit-raisers now realizing from $100 to $400 per acre.

The finest water-power in the State should make Fillmore City a manufacturing center.

Buy now, before the boom commences, and increase your wealth.

This sale will inaugurate the boom in Santa Clara Valley, and prices will surely double in three months.

Prices are made from an agricultural basis and our lands are sold only on their merits.

You can buy at the office as well as though you examined the lands in person.

Fine residence lots in oak groves.

September 5th the company will open an office at Fillmore City for sale of its property.

FOR MAPS AND PRICES CALL AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICE,

No. 242 North Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.,

M. DODSWORTH, President;
FRANCIS BATES, Secretary,

Or any of the following Directors: W. H. Perry, F. C. Howes, S. H. Mott, W. H. Goucher, Dr. C. E. Glacius and H. J. Crow.

Real Estate—Bonnie Weiss Tract.

Boom! Boom! Boom!

BE ON HAND FOR THE GRAND SALE OF THE

BONNIE WEISS TRACT

CORNER NINTH AND ALAMEDA STREETS,

The Gem of All the Tracts! Situated Near the New Passenger Depot of the Southern Pacific Railway Co.

LOTS WILL BE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1887.

PRICES FROM $600 TO $1000. EASY TERMS.

This grand old homestead is one of the most highly improved properties in the city and is in splendid order. It is covered with peach, orange, pear, apple, apricot, fig, chestnut, walnut, lime, lemon and other trees, in full bearing.

Fine banana grove and vineyard. Beautiful cypress hed[illegible] site flowers and shrubbery. The whole property is being irrigated and cared for down to the day of sale; is in tiptop order. Owner of the property will build a handsome residence thereon. Every lot perfectly level.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months; interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. per annum.

For further particulars, prices and catalogues, inquire at office of

STAUNTON & MATTHEWS,

3 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.

A STRANGE STORY.

HOW CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE MISLEADS.

And Often Causes Innocent Persons to Be Convicted of Crime—A Chicago Doctor's Sensational Narrative in Illustration.

[Chicago Tribune.]

Since the creation of the world there has hardly been a crime committed in which circumstantial evidence has not played a more or less important part in the detection of its author. That in many cases it has been later discovered innocent people have been made to suffer for the wrong doing of others is well known, and occasionally persons are found who insist that they would not vote to convict a prisoner even if the circumstantial evidence was very strong. A lawyer and a doctor were discussing the subject a few evenings ago, and three illustrations were given in which grave mistakes had been made. The first will perhaps be remembered by old residents of Chicago, owing to the wide publicity which the case obtained. Early one morning a young man crossed the Madison-street bridge coming to his work in the business part of the city. At that hour comparatively few persons were astir, and there was probably no one within a half a block of him in either direction. Near the bridge there was a vacant space which led back to the river. The young man saw lying there, near the sidewalk, a pocketbook and picked it up. At that instant he heard a pistol-shot. While he was standing there, with the pocketbook in his hhnd, an officer and a number of citizens gathered around him, having heard the report. Back near the river they found a man in the throes of death, with a bullet-hole in his head. On his person were found letters bearing his name and address. The young man was asked to show the pocketbook seen in his hand, and, to his horror, it contained cards bearing the same inscription as the letters. He endeavored to explain how the property of the dead man came into his possession; but he was not believed, and was locked up and charged with murder and robbery.

In a few weeks the case came to trial and the young man told his story, but it had no weight against the damaging testimony of half a dozen witnesses for the prosecution, who had seen the pocket-book in his possession the morning of the murder. There was no doubt entertained by any person in the courtroom as to the prisoner's guilt, and all that seemed yet to be done was for the lawyers to make their argument, the jury to convict, and the Judge to impose the sentence. But there was one witness yet to be heard who was not expected by either side. A stranger who had hastily entered the room announced that he had just arrived in the city and had something to say which must be heard, as it was of the greatest importance. He was shown into the witness-box. He said that he was a brother to the dead man and that he lived in Iowa. He feared that a great wrong was about to be done to an innocent man, and had come to prevent it. What he wished to do was to present in evidence a letter he had received from his brother, written the evening before the body had been found. A breathless silence ensued, and in a clear voice he read how the whole affair had been planned by the one who was now dead; how he had decided to end his own existence in such a manner that the insurance companies would raise no objection to paying the full amount of the risks on his life to his family and brother; how he was to place his pocketbook in the alley designated, where he could lie down some distance away, and when he should see it picked up that would be the signal for firing the fatal shot; and how a stout cord would be tied to the revolver, attached to the other end of which would be a stone of sufficient weight to drag the weapon into the river as soon as it had done its fatal work and been released from his grasp. Such was the manner of the death of the brother of the stranger, and he could not be silent without morally being the murderer of the young man whom they were attempting to convict. Then followed a search in the river at the spot where the tragedy was enacted, resulting in the revolver, stone and string being fished up, confirming the conspiracy shown in the letter. Of course the prisoner was released.

The lawyer then told of another case. An honest old Ohio farmer one morning strolled across his pastures. The spot was but a short distance from the public road. He heard groans and hurried forward. Not far from the fence lay a man with a large knife thrust into his breast. Mechanically he stooped over and withdrew the weapon that had dealt a death wound. As he did so he heard the sound of wheels on the turnpike. A carriage stopped and two men alighted and came toward him. They had seen him remove the knife, and believed they had detected the dairyman in an awful crime. The old Scotchman was charged with murder, was tried, convicted and hanged. A number of years after a convict in the penitentiary of another State just before his death confessed to having committed the deed for which the other had suffered. He and a companion had slept near the old spring the night before, and in an altercation about some trivial matter he had stabbed his friend. Seeing some one coming across the pasture, he crawled over the fence and watched developments. An innocent man had been sacrificed.

Up to this time the Doctor had been a silent listener, but as he relighted his cigar he said; "I once had a little experience that may interest you. When I was about 17 years old I was appointed mail agent on a Western road. After I had been working for Uncle Sam about a year I was surprised one day to be called into the private office of the Postmaster at the Division Headquarters. Here I was informed that I was suspected of having robbed the mails, and was told there was very damaging evidence against me. A list of valuable letters that had never reached their destination was shown me, and the startling information that I was about to be arrested vouchsafed. I was asked what I had to say, and, of course, had nothing other than it was all a mistake. Over 100 letters had been reported as lost, and every one had disappeared on my run. This looked bad, but I insisted that they had been taken somewhere else than on the car. Finally I suggested a plan for locating the thief which seemed to meet the approval of my accusers. My manner must have satisfied them that I was not guilty, or they would not have given me the chance they did. I proposed that another man be secretly put on my run; that I keep out of sight until the following afternoon, when I would go to the station and come to the postoffice with the mail, just as though I had made by regular run. Whoever was working the game on me would not know of the change, and it might aid in locating the crooked work. This was agreed to, and they put me on parole not to run away. I did just as I had promised, and came from the train to the office the following day with the mail. I hung around for an hour or more and was again called to meet Mr. Williams and the Postmaster. Here I learned that half a dozen decoy letters had been sent in and five of them had been taken. This let me out, and I was congratulated. There was no doubt now that the stealing was being done in the postoffice, and that whoever was doing it had deliverately planned to throw all suspicion on me. For a week I heard nothing more, until an old school-mate of mine was arrested. His room had been searched and a number of missing drafts found that he had failed to destroy. He broke down and confessed. He was given an eighteen-year sentence, but will have served his time and be set at liberty in a few months more. Circumstantial evidence is good proof, I suppose, but I am afraid of it."

HE BROUGHT OUT THE BADGER.

The Sad Old Man Looking On Walks Off With the Bets.

[Saddle and Moccasin.]

"A lot of youngsters were collected one Sunday afternoon round a badger-hole in which there was a mighty obstinate old badger—one of those old toughs that you could knock sparks out of with a hammer. Any how, the young sports had put all their swell imported terriers in to him, and the old badger had come out on top every time—at least, he hadn't 'come out' on top, because he hadn't come out at all; but when he and the dogs got to chewing one another under ground he appeared to have away ahead the finest appetite. A chap who was standing by looking on, said, kind o' sadly: 'I guess, misters, that my old dog'd fetch that badger out for you—if you want him out, that is.' The stranger was one of those plank-shaped citizens, with shiny hair, like seaweed. His clothes might have been entailed clothes, in which the family had lived for centuries, and the mongrel was a dog as nearly like his master as could be. Well, sir, the young bucks took a look at them both, and the more they looked the more they laughed. The notion that that cur could beat all their finely bred, imported terriers just tickled them to death, and first one, and then another, and finally the whole boiling of them, offered to bet 20, 30, 40 to 1 against him—anything that the owner liked, in fact. But they couldn't bluff the old man off; he stayed with them; he seemed to have more money along, too, than you'd expect to find in such old clothes. And the more the boys kept sousing it to him the more he kept taking 'em, till finally they quit. And the bets were all laid upon a big stone.

"Well, they stood round to see the fun. It was pretty clear that some one was going to fall awful sick before the deal was over. However, the visitor did not seem like he thought he was going to be. He picked the mongrel up and stroked him tenderly, and the old dog winced a little mite, too, as though he could see a chapter or so ahead of him. 'Put him in,' said the boys, 'put him in!' 'Right now, gentlemen,' said the stranger, and stooping down he prized him gently into the earth—stern first. Well, sir, you should have heard those boys laugh when they saw that. Laugh? Well, I should say they did laugh. For a minute or two the old dog lay there with his head out of doors—one eye fixed reproachfully on his master, the other cocked anxiously backward. Then all of a sudden there was a terrific yelp and a cloud of dust, and he shot out of the hole with the badger fastened onto him. And for the life of you you couldn't have told which looked the most foolish—the young sports or the old badger. As for the stranger, he raked in the bets, and when he got a little way off he turned around, as if he had forgotten something, and says he, mournfully, 'Boys—misters, I'm from Pecos county, Texas. I'm only a school teacher thar, but they all know me. Shuf's my name—Eb'neezer Shuf—ask for 'Joyful' Shuf.' "

The Difference.

A business man will sometimes say: I have tried all kinds of advertising, and have come to the conclusion that judicious distribution of circulars brings the best results. This idea we notice, however, is not shared by any considerable number, in fact it is often brought to the notice of the Reporter that this kind of advertising has about had its day. In proof of this, take the case of any well-known article, or medicine, or commodity. Has the success, which is evident and acknowledged, been attained by the sending out of circulars, or painting of rocks and fences, no matter how elaborately? We think not. The secret of judicious advertising is found in the liberal use of leading periodicals and papers. The circular system may do for a small business, but it is too often a waste of printer's ink, which, if rightly applied, would show astonishing results. A prominent advertising agent has said that "judicious advertising is the keystone of success." We do not think any one will gainsay this, but opinions sometimes differ as to the manner of application. In the city of New York there are probably as many different ways of throwing away money in ill-advised advertising as in any business that we know of, and these advertisements appear in the most unlooked-for places, too. Enterprise is certainly displayed, but does it pay? is the point. Take the following, for instance: A short time since the writer had occasion to visit a country town within fifty miles of New York, and was quietly riding along the highway, nearly five miles from the nearest railroad, and thinking of anything but advertising, when suddenly "Soap," in all its accustomed beauty (?) and would-be grandeur, came into view on several barns near the roadside. Now, if any one can point out the profit in such advertising, we would like to see it.

Swinburne as Poet and Critic.

"TO WALT WHITMAN, AMERICA."

"Send but a song over sea for us.
Heart of their hearts who are free,
Heart of their singer, to be for us.
More than our singing can be;
Ours in the tempest at error.
With no light but the twilight of terror;
Send us a song over sea!

. . . .

O, strong-winged soul with prophetic
Lips hot with the blood-beats of song,
With tremor of heart-strings magnetic,
With thoughts as thunders in throng,
With consonant ardors of chords
That pierce men's souls as with swords
And hail them bearing along."

"WHITMANIA" IN THE "FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW."

Under the dirty, clumsy paws of a harper whose plectrum is a muck-rake, any tune will become a chaos of discords, through the motive of the tune should be the first principle of nature—the passion of man for woman, or the passion of woman for man. And the unhealthy demonstrative and obtrusive animalism of the Whitmanaid is as unnatural, as incompatible with the wholesome instincts of human passion, as even the filthy and inhuman asceticism of SS, Marcarius and Simeon Stylites. Mr. Whiman's Eve is a drunken apple-woman, indecently sprawling in the slush and garbage of the gutter, amid the rotten refuse of her overturned fruit-stall; but Mr. Whitman's Venus is a Hottentot wench under the influence of cantharides and adulterated rum!

When a man gets beastly drunk on liquor, is it essential he should hunt up his wife and lick 'er?

BUSINESS.

Stocks and Bonds.

By Telegraph to The Times.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Money closed at 3 offered.

Prime mercantile paper, 6½@9 per cent.

Sterling exchange, 4.80½ for 60-day bills; 4.82¾ for demand.

Government bonds were dull and steady.

There was a much better closing on the stock market today, and in spite of an attempted bear raid, everything was firmer and closed higher.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.

*4 per cents	125	Northwestern	112⅞
*4½ per cents	108	Or. Improvement	35½
Central Pacific	35¼	Or. Navigation	90½
Louisville & Nash.	61¾	Transcontinental	20⅝
Mich. Central	82	Pacific Mail	38¾
D. & R. G.	25¾	Texas Pacific	25⅝
Kansas & Texas	25⅝	Union Pacific	53¾
N.Y. Central	106⅛	United States	66
Northern Pacific	25⅛	Fargo	25
Preferred	49	Western Union	71

*Coupons.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.

Best & Belcher	4 40	Peer	65
Crocker	80	Peerless	1 15
Chollar	3 70	Potosi	4 00
Con. Virginia	14 25	Ophir	5 37½
Confidence	6 12½	Savage	6 25
Gould & Curry	3 15	Sierra Nevada	2 60
Hale & N	3 35	Union Con	2 20
Yellow Jacket	3 10		

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—Silver bars per cent. discount, 25¾@26¼.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Bar silver, 97¾.

The Grain Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27. — Corn: California large yellow, $1.22½; small yellow, $1.22½; white, $1.35.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27, 1 p.m.—Close—Wheat: Steady; cash, 68⅛c; September, 69c. Corn: Lower; cash, 40⅝c; September, 40⅞c. Barley: October, 65c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 27. — Wheat: Holders offer freely; No. 2 winter, 6s 2d; do spring, 6s 1½d. Corn: Holders offer moderately; spot and August, 4s 2d; September, 4s 2¼d.

Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, Aug. 27. — The following are the closing prices: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 104¼; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 135¼; Mexican Central, common, 115⅛; Mexican bonds scrip, —, do first mortgage bonds, 69½.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The market today closed strong. Opening at 62c; highest, 62⅝c; lowest, 61⅛c; closing at 62⅜c. Sales, 498,000 bbls.

Pork.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. — Pork: Year, $11.60.

Real Estate Transfers.

[Reported by the Abstract and Title Insurance Company.]

CONVEYANCES.

SATURDAY, August 27, 1887.

[Only those transfers of $1000 and over are specified below. Those below $1000 are summarized at the end of the list.]

Frank Kaiser to Daniel F Wyman and Joseph H Martin: Lot 11, Broderick's subdivision, $7000.

N E Davisson to N F Zitting: Lot 3, block T, Mt. Pleasant tract, $2500.

Same to Rosann Zitting: Lot 4, block T, Mt. Pleasant tract, $2500.

Henry T Newell to W A Bartley: Lot 9, block B, Newell & Rader's subdivision of part of Celis Vineyard tract, $2000.

J D Gillelen to Richard Livingston: Lot 8, block 10, Los Angeles Homestead tract, $1900.

William H Anderson to Mrs Emily A Billings: Agreement to convey lots 23 and 48, Longstreet tract, $2500.

Mary S Forman to William G Krutz and Fred L Lee: Agreement to convey part of Forman tract, $70,000.

San Gabriel Wine Company to A J Newton: Agreement to convey lots 7, 9, 11 and 13, block 12, Ramona, $1400.

R R Tanner to Mary I Hutchinson: Lot U, block 11-, Santa Monica, $5000.

C W Shafer to David Fitzmier: Lots 4 and 5, block 7, Daman & Millard's subdivision of Shaw tract, $1850.

Andrew Glassell to M L Wicks: 67.34 acres in Ro San Antonio, $5500.

David Emerson to Joseph Moffatt: Agreement to convey lot 55-foot front on New High street, $13,958.

W P Dillman to John L Luke: Lot 5, block 6, O W Childs's 200-lot tract, $2600.

Stoddard Jess to Mrs Mary Clanister: NE ¼ of block 236, Pomona tract, $2750.

M L Wicks to H M Ames: 65 acres in Ro San Antonio, $13,000.

J J Frampton and A E Frampton to R T Nelson and Mrs M E Longstreet: Lot 10, block B, Colina Park tract, $1500.

Elisha Millard to William Walker: Agreement to convey lot 15, Millard's subdivision, Pasadena, $2400.

William A Brown to Theobold Herberger: Undivided ½ of S⅔ of lots 15 and 16, block 3, Ocean view tract No 1, $1666.

S K Lindley trustee, James P McCarthy and Charles A Luckenbach to M L Wicks: Lots 138, 140, 142, 276, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 156, 206, 208, 210, 211, 212, 214, 213, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 273, 274, 275, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 257, 359, 361, 317, 319, 321, 323, 473, 475, 66, 68, 124, 126, 130, 132, 51, 53, 60, 55, 57, 59, 58, 58, 61, 62, 63, 125, 127, 128, 131, 133, 135, Johnannsen tract, $13,968.

S K McIlhenny to William H Griffin and Richard Green: Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, A Ninde's subdivision of lot 5, block C, San Pascual tract, $13,060.

Consuelo Celis de Urquiza to J C Hyde: Lot 81, Josefa subdivision of Celis Vinyard tract, $2500.

M F Smith to W H Smith: Undivided ½ of lots 1 and 2, block A, Hughes' subdivision of block 169, Pomona, $2250.

A B Caldwell to Alfred L Schofield: N 60 feet of lot 10, resubdivision of E Turner tract, Pasadena, $1000.

Edwin Ward to C S Martin and B M Watkyns: Agreement to convey lot on N line of Colorado street, W of Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, $8120.

May C Ray to Robbins B Taylor: Agreement to convey 5 acres in Grogan tract, $2500.

R F Lotspeich and J O Lotspeich to Robert Edwin Larter: E½ of SE¼ of section 35, township 4 S, range 11 W, $3200.

J M Donahue to J M Witmer: Lots 18 and 19, Walker tract, $1600.

Victor Beaudry, Everett E Hall, W W Stilson and William McCrory to Miss Florence Haynes: Lots 13 and 15, block 18, Angeleño Heights, $30 0.

Benen W Kinney to R J Alden, Charles Daly and W D Bennycook: Lot 6, block C, Morris Vineyard tract, $1800.

James M Warner to Henry L Pinney: Lot 18, block 5, Angeleño Heights, $1800.

D S Young to Annie L Peabody: Lot 47, subdivision of lot 4, block 1, H S, $1900.

John E Plater to Peter Smith: Lot 33, Kinney tract, $1800.

Charles A H de Szigethy and Mrs Mary Ann Stephens de Szigethy to W S Herndon: Lots 1 and 2, Meyer block, $20 000.

John Fogal to H H Wilcox: 8.01 acres in SE ¼ of section 30, township 2 S, range 13 W, $1700.

John H Davisson to Nathan E Davisson: Undivided ½ of lot 3, part of lot 2, block S, Mt Pleasant tract, $10,500.

Nathan E Davisson to John H Davisson: Undivided ½ of S ½ of lot 1 and undivided ½ of part of lot 4, block S, Mt Pleasant tract, $2760.

W L Carter to William F Schmalsle: Agreement to convey lot 19, Dr Conger tract, Pasadena, $1600.

William F Schmalsle to Lawrence Buckley: Agreement to convey lot 19, Dr Congor tract, Pasadena, $2500.

Francisca Marquez de Rios de Pena and Frederico Pena to Abbot Kinney: 247.60 acres in Ro Boca de Santa Monica, $55,575.

D V Waldron to John Bollinger: Lot 27, block 2, Washington Garden tract, $1250.

Martha Brown, Daniel McFarland, Theodore Wiesendanger and William H Bonsal to Seward Cole: Lots 35 and 36, Park Villa tract, $2150.

Fred E Wheeler to W H K Montague: Lot 10, block B, Blanchards' subdivision of part of lot 5, block 73, H S, $2950.

Los Angeles Improvement Company to Edward George Keen: Lot 7, block 21, Los Angeles Improvement Company's subdivision of part of lots 2, 3, 7 and 8, block 39, H S, $500.

William M Holland to Lesser Hirshfeld: Lots 9, 10 and 11, block B, Wheeler tract, $6000.

John F Road to B E DeHart: Agreement to convey lot 35, block I, Highland tract, addition No. 1, $1500.

J W Browning and R Couplard Thomas to Henry N. Urmy: Lot 11, block I, Moore & Kelleher's subdivision of lot 2, block 60, H S, $2500.

Charles J Sketchley to Granville P Beauchamp: All interest in Los Angeles Ostrich Farm, $5500.

C J Crandall to E D Linsenbard: Lot 10, block 2, Harvey tract, $1750.

Dan McFarland to Ludwig Wundhamer: Lots 58, 59 and 60, Wiesendanger City tract, $1000.

Henry T Hazard and Edward Records to Alice J Peck: Agreement to convey N ½ of block 11, subdivision of lot 3, block 73, H S, $3500.

Thomas Phelan to Caspar Behrendt: Lot on W line of Teed street, $2500.

N C Smith to Mrs Mary Hartnett: W 50x148 feet of lot 4, block J, subdivision of lot 3, block 6), H S, $1400.

W J Fisher, Joseph M Worrall and Fannie Bernstein to Mrs M G Phillips: Lot 2, block A, Bird tract, $1000.

Mary J Davis and W P Davis to Eliza J Geddes: Lot NE corner Main street and Walnut avenue, $2200.

Emeric L Purdy to W G Krutz, Jr: Agreement to convey lot 29, Foreman tract, $1250.

W H K Montague, N S Montague, A C Shafer and F D Lanterman to Carrie S Miller: Lot 31, block D, Shafer & Lanterman's subdivision of Montague tract, $1000.

G Henry Dicker to John Ulen: Lot 29, block 1, Sisters of Charity tract, $1100.

E A Gibbs to G S Umpleby: Lot 4, block 7, City Center tract, $1000.

George Zœbelein to Francis E Fancher: Agreement to convey lot 6, block 2, Zœbelein Main-street tract, $1000.

John Hunter and Elizabeth Hunter to W G Krutz, Jr., and Joseph A Cowell: Lots 3 and 4, Merriam, Marsh & Gardiner's subdivision of part of lot 1, block 36, HS, $7000.

John H Dole to Samuel N Andrews: Undivided ½ of block 229, and undivided ½ of W½ of block 225, Pomona tract, $2500.

Ben E Ward to Henry Martz: Lot 17, Feldhauser's subdivision of block 85, O S, $2800.

Henry Martz to A B Roth: Lot 17, Feldhauser's subdivision of block 85, O S, $3500.

J M Armour to James T Taylor: Lot 13, Pomona Land and Water Company's subdivision of block 154, Pomona, $1000.

John Weber to Alice J Randall: Lots 10 and 11, block 6, Daman & Millard's subdivision of Shaw tract, $1885.

Celia Sowle to Herman Goepper: Lots 31 and 32, block 76, Santa Ana East, $1600.

R L Freeman to B M Reeves: NE ¼ of lot 45, subdivision of property of James Irvine, Ro Santiago de Santa Ana, $5500.

W G Cochran to Sara W Evstaphieve: Agreement to convey lot 28, Cochran & Spitley's subdivision of Pasadena, $1000.

J W Wood to S W Evstaphieve: Agreement to convey lot 9, Dr. Carr tract No 1, Pasadena, $5000.

H G Bennett, trustee, to J W Wood: Agreement to convey lot 9, Dr Carr tract No 1, Pasadena, $4000.

W L Carter and C H Frost to G F Granger: Agreement to convey lot on N line of Colorado street, Pasadena, $4900.

C W Clement to G S Terry: Lot on N line of Colorado street, Pasadena, $2817.

C W Clement to W L Carter and C H Frost: Assignment of above.

E J Durrell to Paul Felt: Lot 36, block 1, Wright's subdivision of Sisters of Charity tract, $1000.

Samuel T McFadden and Mrs Sophia A Keyes to Mrs Emma L Van Dyke: Agreement to convey lots 18 and 19, Shively & Nettleton's subdivision of Cox tract, $5000.

W J Fisher to George W Frink: Agreement to convey lot 50 feet on N side of Seventh street, $3400.

Maggie Hayes to C S Welton: Lot 13, Mrs Gleason's subdivision of part of lot 5, block 73, H S, $8000.

M L Wicks to Mrs Jennie L Wicks: Fractional lot 6, block 34, H S, $5160.

John A Campbell to Mrs Ella Campbell: Lot 4, Penny tract, love.

Calvin Thornton to George Herrmann: Lots 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40 and 41, Calvin Thornton's subdivision, Grogan tract, $9600.

M L Wicks to C J Fox, James Smith, Simon White, James S Luckenback, J I Weed, R H Blanding, J P McCarthy and R C Shaw: Agreement to convey 4000 acres in W part of Tegunga Rancho, less lot 12, S 12 acres of lot 14, E 10 acres of lot 16, 110 acres of lot 18, lot 19, lots 40, 41, 42 and 43, subdivision of said rancho, $80,000.

Benjamin Jarvis to Geo Wm White: Agreement to convey 10 acres in or adjoining block M, Painter & Ball tract, Pasadena, $5000.

Geo Wm White to James H Hollingsworth: Assignment of above.

Wm G Krutz, Jr, and Joseph A Cowell to Luther Flood and Benton Flood: Lots 3 and 4, Merriam, Marsh & Gardner's subdivision of part of lot 1, block 36, H S, $7700.

Mrs Clara Dasch to Mrs Babette Landman and Mrs Emma Loeb: 74¼ feet of lots 13 and 14, Merriam, Marsh & Gardner's subdivision of part of lot 1, block 36, H S, $2500.

SUMMARY.

Number of transfers in above list	80
Total amount of consideration	$476,081
Number of transfers under $1000 each	40
Total amount of consideration	$21,779
Transfers for nominal consideration	15
Aggregate of the day's transfers	$497,855

Lines of Travel.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR AUGUST, 1887.

Steamers.	Coming South. Leave San Francisco.	Coming South. Arrive San Pedro.	Going North. Leave San Pedro.	Going North. Arrive San Francisco.
Los Angeles	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 5
Queen of Pac	Aug. 1	" 3	" 5	" 7
Eureka	" 3	" 5	" 6	" 9
Santa Rosa	" 5	" 7	" 9	" 11
Los Angeles	" 7	" 9	" 10	" 13
Queen of Pac	" 9	" 11	" 13	" 15
Eureka	" 11	" 13	" 14	" 17
Santa Rosa	" 13	" 15	" 17	" 19
Los Angeles	" 15	" 17	" 18	" 21
Queen of Pac	" 17	" 19	" 21	" 23
Eureka	" 19	" 21	" 22	" 25
Santa Rosa	" 21	" 23	" 25	" 27
Los Angeles	" 23	" 25	" 26	" 29
Queen of Pac	" 25	" 27	" 29	" 31
Eureka	" 27	" 29	" 30	Sept. 2
Santa Rosa	" 29	" 31	Sept. 2	" 4
Los Angeles	" 31	Sept. 2	" 3	" 6
Queen of Pac	Sept. 2	" 4	" 6	" 8

The steamers Santa Rosa and Queen of Pacific leave San Pedro for San Diego on the dates of their arrivals from San Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedro and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at all way ports.

Cars to connect with steamers leave S. P. R. R. Depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

With Santa Rosa, and Queen of Pacific, at 9:40 o'clock a.m.

With Los Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 4:50 o'clock p.m.

For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to

H. McLELLAN, Agent.

Office, 8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

(Pacific System.)

FRIDAY, July 1, 1887.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles daily as follows:

Leave For.	Destination.	Arrive From
8:00 a.m.	Banning	6:45 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	do	10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Colton	6:45 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	do	4:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	do	10:00 a.m.
5:25 p.m.	do	8:15 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	Deming and East	6:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	El Paso and East	6:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Fernando	9:00 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	4:25 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	8:45 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	Ogden and East	7:20 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	Santa Barbara	4:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	11:40 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	7:20 a.m.
9:20 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	3:45 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	8:35 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	Santa Monica	12:20 p.m.
10:00 a.m.*	Santa Monica	*7:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	Santa Monica	8:20 a.m.
6:30 p.m.	Santa Monica	7:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	San Bernardino	6:45 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	do	4:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	do	10:00 a.m.

Connection for San Bernardino is made at Colton with the Motor Road.

* Sundays only.

T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

E. E. HEWETT, Sup't., Los Angeles.

A. N. TOWNE General Manager.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

To take effect June 27th.

Depart.	Los Angeles.	Arrive.
A 7:20 a.m.	Kansas City Express	A 8:40 p.m.
A 7:55 a.m.	San Bernardino	A 10:05 a.m.
B 8:50 a.m.	Lamanda Park	B 7:35 a.m.
A 9:05 a.m.	San Diego Express	A 7:00 a.m.
B 1:06 p.m.	Lamanda Park	B 11:50 a.m.
A 4:15 p.m.	San Bernardino	A 6:15 p.m.
B 5:25 p.m.	Lamanda Park	B 4:15 p.m.
A 5:40 p.m.	San Diego Express	A 4:50 p.m.
C 11:30 p.m.	Lamanda Park	C 7:30 p.m.
S 6:15 p.m.	Lamanda Park	S 9:00 a.m.

A—Daily. B—Daily, except Sunday. C—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. S—Sunday only.

Depots—Foot of First street and Downey avenue. No baggage checked at Downey-avenue station. Kansas City and San Diego trains do not stop for passengers at Downey avenue.

City Ticket Office, 239 North Main street.

H. B. WILKINS, Gen. Pass. Agent.

S. P. JEWETT, Gen. Manager.

Unclassified.

BRANCH OF

H. P. GREGORY & CO., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

ENGINES, BOILERS, MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

118 COMMERCIAL ST., LOS ANGELES.

SOLE AGENTS FOR

J. A. Fay & Co.'s Wood-working Machinery, Frank & Co.'s Wood-working Machinery, New Haven Manufacturing Company's Machinists' Tools, Blake's Improved Steam Pumps, Webber Centrifugal Pumps, Perrin Band Saw Blades, Sturtevant Blowers and Exhausts, Turbine Water Wheels, Otto Silent Gas Engines, Empire Laundry Machinery, Tanite Company's Emery Wheels and Machinery, Kerting Injectors and Ejecters, Disston's Circular Saws, New York Belting and Packing Company's Rubber Goods. Planing Mill and Pumping outfits a specialty.

ALL THE RAGE IN TOWN.

GYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

EVERYBODY SMOKES 'EM.

ALBERT MAU & CO., San Francisco, Sole Agents.

Real Estate.

LAST CHANCE.

Speculators and Home-Seekers, Attention!

-:- -:- "There is a Tide in the Affairs of All Men Which, if Taken at the Flood, Leads on to Fortune." -:- -:-

CATCH ON TO THE TIDE BEFORE IT ROLLS OUT OF SIGHT, AND FOLLOW THE CROWD TO EITHER OF THE OFFICES NAMED BELOW AND SELECT A LOT IN

-:- The Old Forman Homestead Tract -:-

THE LAST CLOSE-IN TRACT THAT IS LEFT FOR SUBDIVISION.

Lots within 300 feet of this tract, north, south, and east, command a ready sale at from $80 to $100 a front foot, with two-thirds and three-fourths cash payments, while this property we offer can be bought at one-third cash; balance six, twelve and eighteen months, and less than one-half adjoining property sells for.

Don't wait until the lots are all gone and selling from $600 to $1000 above our prices, but secure you a lot in this beautiful inside property from first hands. Every one knows, without being told, that the old Forman home is situated 300 feet west of Pearl street, and between Eleventh and Pico, with one line of street cars running through and a franchise for the new Eleventh-street Electric Road.

The main streets running through the property are ordered graded by the City Council.

Every lot is large and full size and covered with beautiful orange trees.

The soil is gravel and free from adobe.

We guarantee five-foot bordered cement walks and cement curbing in front of each lot.

In fact, we will spare no expense in making this the "bon ton" tract of the city.

For Sale on and After Tuesday, August 30, 1887.

W. G. KRUTZ, JR.

LEE BROS. & DOUGLASS.

—FOR SALE BY—

LEE BROS. & DOUCLASS, 122 West First, CARRELL, CASEY & CO., 17 West Second,

BRIDGES & GROSVENOR, 11-2 Market St., L. SAMSON, 117 West First,

WARD AND HILL, 131 West First.

LOMA VISTA TRACT.

54—BEAUTIFUL LOTS—54. FOUR HANDSOME RESIDENCES VALUED AT $1000 EACH.

Price of Lots $600.

THIS SPLENDID TRACT FRONTS ON EUCLID, MONROE AND ADELAIDE AVENUES, WITHIN A short distance of proposed double-track Cable Line on Stephenson avenue and near Aliso Car Line, now in operation. The location is high and commanding; the air pure and healthy, and the view is the most charming to be found in the city—exhibiting, as it does, a magnificent panoramic view of the whole Santa Ana valley; the ocean at San Pedro and Santa Monica. Lots in the immediate vicinity are selling at from $1000 to $1500. The nearness of this tract to the center of the city, and the rapidity with which it can be reached—it being only ten minutes' drive from the Santa Fé depot—renders it most desirable for residence.

The terms of sale are $100 cash. $200 on day of distribution, balance in two equal payments in six and twelve months, with interest at 10 per cent. on deferred payments. TITLE PERFECT. Complete abstract of title with each lot.

THE DISTRIBUTION—The distribution will be made by a committee chosen by the lot-holders on August 30th, if lots are all sold, at Room 13, Los Angeles National Bank building, corner First and Spring streets.

☞ For circulars and all information apply to

N. H. FAIRBANKS, Room 13, Los Angeles National Bank Building, cor. First and Spring Sts.

STAUNTON & MATTHEWS, 3 N. Main St., Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

For Sale!

CHOICE BARGAINS.

$2000—Lot on Main street.
$2500—Lot corner Main street.
$4500—Lot corner Main street.
$1050—Lot on Grace ave., near Main.
$1500—Lot on Seville st., near Main.
$1200—Lot on Goodwin street, near Main.
$2600—Lot on Grand avenue.
$7500—Lot 100x146 on Hill street.
$6000—Lot 100x150 on Main street; 6-room house, well and tank, stable, fruit and flowers; cheap.
$1050—Lot on Sichel st., near Kurtz st.
$3000—Lot 120x165, near Downey avenue; 6-room house, stable, fruits, flowers and well.
$1900—Lot in Los Angeles Homestead tract.
$1100—Lot in Sunset tract.
$1500—Lot on Walnut, near Main street.
$1000—Lots near Walnut avenue.
5 acres on Main street; cheap.
10 acres in Vernon; bargain.
30 acres in Duarte, near depot.
33 acres in Compton, $6600.
40 acres near Burbank, $150 per acre.
Lot in Burbank, on street car line.
Desirable property in city and country.
Only a few lots left in the Minnehaha Grove tract.

☞ Call early for bargains at

Lamb & Tubbs, 19 West First Street.

McCOY & WHITE,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

Hueneme, Ventura Co., Cal.

HAVE FOR SALE LARGE AND small ranches from five acres to 10,000 acres. Finest lands in Ventura county, and at prices that will return a large profit on the investment. Also, town lots and improved property in choice locations. Give us a call or write us before purchasing.

Real Estate.

Shinn, Bradish & Co.,

134 WEST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES,

The Live and Let Live firm, offer hundreds of gilt-edge bargains, of which the following is only a fair sample:

Lot on Pearl street, near Fourth strreet .. $3000
Lots in the Montague tract, just off Main. 1500
Lots on York, near Grand ave., each 1900
Lot on Morris street, one lot from Grand avenue 1800
Lots on Palm street, near Grand avenue .. 2000
Lots in Hubbard tract, from .... $550 to 750
Lots less than one block from Washington street, from .... $450 to 600
Lot on clean side Court street 1100
Lot on Oak street, Daly tract 1350
Lot 88x159, on corner Tenth and Bennett streets 5250
Lots in Sentous tract .... $1200 to 1600

HOUSES.

Cottage on Hill street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, clean side, lot 52x165 .. 8000
5-room house, with bathroom, stable, etc., grounds nicely improved, Palm street .. 4000
6-room house on South Hill st., clean side 4500
4-large-room house Julian street, Childs tract 3600
6-room house, near Pico street, Morris Vineyard tract .... [illegible]
4-room house on Wright street, clean side [illegible]
4-room house on Second street, near Belmont Hotel .... [illegible]
6-room house on Myrtle street, half block from street cars; furniture complete ... 3500
5-room house, with bathroom, hot and cold water; clean side of both streets ... [illegible]

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

20-acre fruit-ranch in Orange; one-half mile from plaza; on clean side of principal street; good 8-room house; ornamental trees, hedges, etc.; an elegant home, or tract for subdivision; worth $20,000; price 11,000
320 acres Ben Porter ranch, San Fernando, per acre .... [illegible]
4½ acres in Port Ballona, per acre .... [illegible]
5¼ acres in Port Ballona, per acre .... [illegible]
120 acres Ben Porter ranch, per acre .... [illegible]

The Magnificent

KERCHEVAL TRACT.

ELIGIBLY AND ADVANTAGEOUSLY SITUATED ON ELECTRIC Railway line, in a desirable portion of the city. Now selling at reasonable prices and easy terms. For particulars inquire of

GAREY, BARTLEY & SMITH, Sole Agents, 115 West First Street,

Or of MR. KERCHEVAL, on the Tract.

REAL ESTATE.

"THE TIMES'" COMPREHENSIVE WEEKLY REVIEW.

Sales Aggregating Over Two and a Quarter Millions of Dollars Actually Recorded in Six Days—Classified Summary of Transfers.

The week ending at five o'clock last night held up to the two-and-a-quarter-million notch—not San José "wind," but transfers actually filed in the County Recorder's office. Following is the classified summary of transfers:

On Monday there were 17 transfers for a nominal consideration; 34 under $1000, aggregating $17,548; 57 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $128,582; 6 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $54,100; 6 over $10,000, aggregating $100,258; total, 120, aggregating $300,488.

On Tuesday there were 8 transfers for a nominal consideration; 45 under $1000, aggregating $22,167; 41 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $[illegible],454; 5 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $33,230; 10 over $10,000, aggregating $229,407; total, 109, aggregating $379,258.

On Wednesday there were 12 transfers for a nominal consideration; 52 under $1000, aggregating $24,863; 59 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $128,859; 9 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $70,680; 12 over $10,000, aggregating $216,192; total, 144, aggregating $440,594.

On Thursday there were 12 transfers for a nominal consideration; 33 under $1000, aggregating $14,887; 54 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $114,847; 8 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $59,820; 4 over $10,000, aggregating $71,000; total, 110, aggregating $260,544.

On Friday there were 23 transfers for a nominal consideration; 34 under $1000, aggregating $12,798; 35 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $85,060; 12 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $79,050; 6 over $10,000, aggregating $189,625; total, 110, aggregating $366,533.

On Saturday there were 11 transfers for a nominal consideration; 38 under $1000, aggregating $9853; 16 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $105,268; 16 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $103,580; 9 over $10,000, aggregating $290,001; total, 130, aggregating $507,702.

Totals for the week: 82 transfers for a nominal consideration; 236 under $1000, aggregating $102,116; 302 between $1000 and $5000, aggregating $657,070; 56 between $5000 and $10,000, aggregating $400,460; 47 over $10,000, aggregating $1,096,483; grand total, 723 transfers, aggregating $2,225,129.

G. A. R.

Preparations for the National Encampment Booming.

The General Exhibit Committee of the G.A.R., having in hand the preparations for the proper representation of Southern California at the coming National Encampment to be held at St. Louis next month, met in adjourned session at the Masonic Hall in the McDonald block yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, Gen. E. Bouton being in the chair, and G. W. Arbuckle, Corresponding Secretary.

The proceedings of the last session were read and approved. It was then moved, seconded and carried that a committee be appointed by the Chairman to take care of and have full charge of all material taken to the Encampment under the auspices of this committee. The Chair then appointed Fred Wood, A. H. Denker and H. J. Woolacott.

The committee appointed to superintend the publication of the book, "The Resources of Southern Californih," reported that they had been generally successful in the solicitation of advertising matter for the pages to be devoted to that purpose, and that the greater part of the volume is now in the hands of the printers. Arrangements have been made to put a gorgeous cover on this book, it having been suggested that in this matter the committee could insure the better preservation of the book by the parties to whom they were distributed, and thus make it a desirable advertising medium, not only for the business men who have taken space in its pages, but for the whole of this section of the State.

The Corresponding Secretary was then instructed, on motion, to procure 100 badges, at a cost of 25 cents each, for distribution among the visitors to St. Louis from Southern California. These badges will be of white or cream satin, pendant from a gilt pin, which will be made in the shape of a bear, and on the body of the badge will be printed in attractive bronze colors an orange with leaves and an appropriate inscription, the whole to be finished off at the bottom with a heavy gilt bullion fringe. Mr. Arbuckle will endeavor to make this one of the most attractive and artistic badges ever got up in this city. The sum of $250 was voted for this purpose, but it is expected that the sale of the badges will more than reimburse the committee for the amount expended.

The committee on transportation then reported that they had been able to make arrangements with the railroad companies by which those persons who go from Southern California during the encampment week, and wish to continue their visit farther East than St. Louis, may be able to do so at the same rate of fare they pay from their starting point. That is to say, they can go to other points in the East at half the ordinary rates. The committee thinks that by this arrangement a number of persons will take a trip East via St. Louis who would otherwise have remained at home.

Thomas A. Garey, of the Pomological Society, then asked that the general exhibit committee take an intetest in the sale of the tickets for the society's annual fair to be held in Hazard's Pavilion September 12th to 19th. After some discussion over this proposition, it was decided to enlist for this purpose the services of the several Relief Corps, the general opinion being that the ladies would be more successful in this work than the gentlemen. The committee has contributed a guarantee fund of $1000 for the Pomological Society's fair this year, and will make every effort possible to make it the most successful and best attended fair ever held in this city.

The meeting then adjourned until next Saturday at 11 a.m.

Will Be Looked Into.

Several days ago THE TIMES published an article detailing the cruel manner in which a very aged man by the name of Quimby was treated by his family. The family live at Green Meadow. Officer Wright was absent from the city at the time, but on his return yesterday he was informed of the matter, and he stated last night to a TIMES man that he intended to look after the matter Monday.

The unkind treatment of the old man, who is helpless and about 70 years of age, has come to the notice of the Humane Society before and the wife has been spoken to about it. They are reported to be worth several thousand dollars, but that they live in the poorest kind of style, the old man being left alone the greater part of the time.

A New Water Company.

The property-owners of the Lick tract yesterday organized themselves into a water company for the purpose of developing the artesian water on the tract, and providing for the distribution of the same throughout the tract. The following gentlemen were chosen as directors for the first year: H. C. Regester, Maj. J. M. Frew, C. A. Clark, W. Lamb and H. D. Wilkerson. Operations will be commenced at once. The water will be pumped from the flowing wells into a reservoir, and pipes will be laid at once through the tract. Each property-owner will become a stockholder to the amount of his acreage. This insures pure water for their property, and leaves them independent of any outside corporation.

Work and He are No Relation.

Tobe Wilson and his gang of tramps, who were charged with attempting to pass knives, razors and provisions through the windows of the County Jail to prisoners confined therein, were again brought before Justice Austin yesterday morning. District Attorney Chelf had made efforts to secure additional evidence against this gang, but without avail, on account of the precautions they had taken, consequently the evidence already adduced not being sufficient to hold them, they were discharged. Tobe said he intended to try to keep straight for the future, but he would not work because it was against his principles.

SMALLPOX NORTH.

The Disease Spreading in San Francisco and Berkeley.

The N. C. B. continues to have its smallpox. Friday's Chronicle says:

A case of varioloid has been discoverd in Berkeley. On Wednesday night a physician was called to attend John Fricks, a youth of 20 years, son of Christian Fricks, a shoemaker living at the Berkeley station. At an early hour yesterday morning the patient was removed to a house a mile distant from the town. The place was then thoroughly fumigated.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Board of Health held a special meeting yesterday in the Mayor's office, for the purpose of taking further steps to prevent the spreading of smallpox in this city.

Mayor Pond presided, and all the members of the board were present.

The secretary stated that since the last meeting of the board six cases of smallpox had been reported at the Health Office. One new case, that of John Fletcher, residing at 1220 Kearney street, had been reported at the office shortly before the meeting of the board.

Dr. Perry moved that three physicians, one of whom must be versed in the Italian language, be appointed to go from house to house and vaccinate the inmates, at salaries of $5 per day; and that a public vaccination office be opened on the corner of Broadway and Montgomery avenue.

The Doctor was of the opinion that the northern section of the city, particularly the vicinity designated in his motion, required particular attention.

The other members of the board agreed with him, and the motion was carried.

Dr. Rosenstein introduced a resolution providing that the floor and furniture of every house in which a case of smallpox is discovered be thoroughly scrubbed with a solution of bichloride of mercury, and that the mattresses and bedding in such houses be destroyed; also that the carpets be taken up and washed in a similar solution.

After considerable discussion the resolution was adopted, with the understanding that all property destroyed should be paid for by the city.

Health Officer Meares was instructed to immediately commence a house-to-house vaccination in every block in which a case of smallpox has been discovered.

On motion of Dr. Clinton, the Chief of Police was requested to detail three officers to inspect the houses in the districts in which smallpox was discovered.

THE STRIKERS.

They Remain Firm—Llewellyn Bros. Will Yield.

The workmen in the various iron works of this city are still holding out for nine hours a day. Twenty of the men at the Union Iron Works have come out on a strike, and they say they will hold out to the end. Those who went out of the Baker Iron Works on the same proposition are still out. Yesterday the Llewellyn Bros. issued the following letter:

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27, 1887.

To our Employes—GENTLEMEN: This is to certify that in consideration of a request on our part to have you assist us for a certain period of time to work out our contracts at the same condition of hours, etc., per day as were before the present labor trouble, we do hereby agree to allow you at the expiration of thirty days from date a schedule of wages of nine hours work and ten hours' pay. Yours very respectfully,

LLEWELLYN BROS.

"Cotched Him."

Richard Davis, the exceedingly plausible young man who stole a horse and buggy from Walter Patterson about a week ago, has been traced to San Francisco, where he was yesterday morning arrested on a telegram from Martin Aguirre's office. Deputy Constables Clement and Hammel have been working on this case since the theft was committed, and the news of Davis' capture having reached them, Will Hammel left for San Francisco yesterday noon to bring him back here. Will has some other small matters to attend to and will likely be absent a week or ten days.

The Electric Road.

The broken shaft of the deep well in the engine-house of the Pico-street electric road has been repaired, and the cars are once more running on time. As a number of working men have made themselves homes on the line of this road, an accident with the machinery which will prevent the steady running of the cars often puts these men to great inconvenience in not being able to reach their work on time. New improvements are being made now almost every day, and further trouble in this respect is not expected.

Undelivered Messages.

There are undelivered messages at the Western Union Telegraph office, 17 North Main street, for Matthew Gage, P. J. Francis, H. Banning, F. A. Hihr, Fischer Bros., Bower & Blanding, C. E. Noble, L. T. Keith, John Miller, S. Robinson, R. S. Marshall, John Cashin, Emma Given, H. H. Holmes, E. W. Giddens, C. N. Hendrickson, Miss Kittie Fitzgerald and John Schroder.

W. R. C.

Frank Bartlett Post will hold an open meeting at Old Good Templar Hall, on Tuesday evening next. There will be a musical entertainment and refreshments. The Post will be assisted by the Women's Relief Corps, and also by the Sons of Veterans. All Grand Army men and their families are expected of course to attend.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued to R. T. Fryer and C. Allen, G. Stoll and C. Reyes, H. Irvine and Lottie Abbott, and P. Mack and A. Baker.

PERSONAL NEWS.

Miss Katie Fitzgerald went to Tucson yesterday.

J. B. Lacey and family went to Tucson yesterday.

Dunham Massey of London, England, is in the city for a few days.

R. A. Brownlee, Jr., and sister, Mrs. L. J. Urnghart of Napa arrived in the city yesterday.

Charles F. Lummis has returned from the fiesta of San Luis at Pala, San Diego county.

Herman Silver, Secretary-Treasurer of the Santa Fé's Southern California system, is in the city.

Thomas E. Flynn, city editor of the San Francisco Call, went North yesterday, after a brief visit here.

Mrs. May Richards, of No. 117 North Fort street, has just returned from her Eastern trip, where she was detained a month by illness.

C. F. Smurr, Assistant General Passenger and Freight Agent of the Southern Pacific, went to San Francisco yesterday, to be gone four or five days.

J. B. Sancher, representative of Hanbury & Garvey, of the International Company, of Mexico, arrived last evening from Ensenada, Lower California.

W. L. Herndon, President of the Kansas and Gulf Short Line Railway Company, who has been in the city for a few days, left yesterday for his home at Tyler, Texas.

Prof. Carlos Bransby has returned to the city after a week's sojourn at Long Beach, where he taught the Spanish class, in connection with the Chautauqua assembly.

Officer M. V. Wright, of the Humane Society, returned home yesterday and will take up some of the cases that have been reported to the society during the past few days.

BRIEFS.

The Los Angeles College will open on the 7th of September.

A novel called "The Legend of Tullymore," in which many of the most prominent characters are some of the most prominent men of the State, is said to be in course of production by a lawyer of this city.

Grandest view in Southern California at Rosecrans, only six miles from Los Angeles.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

Card of Condolence.

Mrs. Mary A. Robbins.—DEAR SISTER: Learning with deep regret the sad fact that into your household has entered the Angel of Death, and that to you has come the sorrow of laying out of your sight your daughter, Miss Thresa Fletcher, we, your sisters of the Stanton Relief Corps wish to express to you our sincere sympathy, and to convey the unanimous expression of the kindly sentiments of the entire corps, trusting that you may find a higher consolation than we can give in our weak words, from Him who has taken your dear one to Himself. We subscribe ourselves in behalf of the corps. Alice A. Fitch, President; Mary T. York, Senior Vice-President; Julia L. Spencer, Junior Vice-President.

A Fine Piano.

Mr. James Rice, one of Tustin's leading citizens, accompanied by his wife, came to the city this week to purchase a piano. Mr. and Mrs. Rice move in the highest social circles at home, and have quite a local reputation as musicians, Mrs. Rice especially being a superb singer. The choice of an instrument fell on a magnificent $1000 Decker Bros. Baby Grand at Powell, Haskell & Co.'s, No. 11 North Spring Street. This sale is especially gratifying to the agent here, not only on account of the large amount involved, but as adding one more testimonial from thorough, competent critics to the merits of these splendid instruments, which are having such a remarkable run in this community.

A Free Complimentary Train

o Dundee, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, in the San Fernando Valley, on Wednesday, Aug. 31st, at 9:30 a.m. The new townsite of Dundee is only about ten miles from the city limits, and on the direct line of all the proposed railroads. This company owns a valuable water right, and guarantees pure mountain water in abundance. Call at the office, 46 North Spring, for complimentary tickets and full particulars. Sale of lots Thursday, Sept. 1st, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Lots on Washington Street.

$450 to $1200. Lots in Reeve tract, on Washington street, west of Figuero; ⅓ cash. Bargains for a short time. Inquire 23 S. Main st. Alber & Cunningham or Oscar Baer & Co.

Sunset is in the thermal belt, above the fog, and no frosts. It is ten minutes' ride to the ocean. Sale, Monday, August 15th. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Nearly all the Shares are Placed.

In the Vermont syndicate call once today at 2 p.m., to view a tract and form a syndicate. Office of Wiesendanger & Bonsall, 25 West First street.

There Is No Truth

In the statement that the very best and richest of orange land with water cannot be had now in Los Angeles county for less than $500 an acre.

"West End Terrace,"

Fronting on Seventh street, adjoining West Lake Park. The second "Bonnie Brae." Dobinson & Fairchild, sole agents.

Cheap and Safe.

The Barton Land and Water Company's stock. For particulars apply to W. P. McIntosh, 122 North Spring street.

See McCarthy's "Coin ad." in another column.

Special Notices.

TO OWNERS OF HORSES—HAVE you ever tried the Goodnough shoe on your horses. If not give them a trial and you will not regret it. I am now prepared to shoe all the horses in Los Angeles with the Goodnough shoe, being the only one in the city using it, and under the instruction of that well known veteran horse-shoer, L. Wells, of San Francisco, Cal., have put them on the horses of the Milwaukee Furniture Company, and some of the horses of the City Fire Department. Shoes put on at same price of common shoe. The above shoes are manufactured at the Pacific Rolling Mills of San Francisco, together with all kinds of other shoes in iron or steel. JOHN SWANSON, Proprietor, No. 99 N. Fort st.

G.A.R. MEETING—JOHN A. LOgan Post meet every Monday evening in the new G.A.R. Hall, in McDonald block, on Main st, at 7:30 p.m. Visiting comrades cordially welcome. M. S. BABCOCK, Adjutant.

DRESS-MAKING—MRS. E. A. FROST, formerly of 23 S. Spring st., and late with Mosgrove, will take work at her rooms or go in families by the day. Call or address 212 W. Second.

Lost and Found.

LOST OR STOLEN—SMALL BAY mare, star in forehead, black legs, mane and tail. Branded on left hip. Had leather halter on when last seen. Twenty dollars reward will be paid for her return to NATHAN BUNDY, Santa Monica.

LOST—BRONZE GREEN POCKET book on southwest corner Hill and Third sts. Please return to 156 S. Olive st., and finder may keep the money. Was picked up by a gentleman.

FOUND—IN THE SAND AT SANTA Monica, a fine silver knife and nut-pick. Owner can get same by calling on McCOLLUM & BIXBY, 304 N. Main st., opposite the Postoffice.

FOUND—A LADY'S PURSE, FRIDAY evening. Owner can have the same by describing property and paying charges to DR. SHORB, 142 N. Main st.

LOST—ON THURSDAY; A GOLD graduating medal, with name of Aggie McFarland; also, a gold chain; finder please address P. O. Box 333.

FOUND—A CHARM GOLD HORSEshoe. Owner will call at 521½ Fort st., pay for the ad and receive his property.

Excursions.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVERland Excursion Company, D. POWELL & CO., General Managers, will leave on the following dates for the East: September 1, 20 and October 10th. First-class accommodations east of the Missouri River on third-class tickets. One of the managers will accompany our parties on each trip. For information call on or address D. POWELL & CO., General Managers, 316 N. Main st.

GEORGE D. PHILLIPS—DENVER and Rio Grande and Burlington route excursions, the scenic line, leave Los Angeles August 18th, September 8th and 22d. Call on or address 263 N. Main st.

PACIFIC COAST OVERLAND EXcursions East via Salt Lake and Denver August 18th, September 5th and 19th, October 3d and 17th. Call on GEORGE F. COTTERAL & CO., 236 N. Main st.

PHILLIPS'S POPULAR PLEASURE parties going East leave here Augus 25th and September 15th and 29th. Call on or address, A. PHILLIPS & CO., 136 N. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WARNER BROS. & CROSBY EXCURsions east and west. 302 N. Main st.

Printing and Binding.

THE TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND Binding House—There is nothing in the Printing and Binding line which the TIMES-MIRROR Printing and Binding House, the oldest and largest in Southern California, is not prepared to execute in a manner equal to that of any office in the State. All kinds of Mercantile, Railroad, Legal and general Printing done. Books, Magazines and Pamphlets bound in Turkish leather, Morocco, cloth, sheepskin, or in any style desired. Our work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in San Francisco. PROMPTNESS! ACCURACY! EXCELLENCE! REASONABLE PRICES! KINGSLEY & BARNES, Managers.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR GILT-EDGE property, city or country. Value, $12,000. I have a business paying from $500 to $800 per month, but having the real estate fever, I will exchange, on a cash basis, for land. No experience save business tact required. Address M., box 1874, giving full description and particulars of land or lots.

Safe Deposit Bank.

FOR RENT—AT FROM $3 TO $20 PER year, safe deposit boxes in absolutely fire and burglar proof chrome-steel vault; inspection invited. THE CHILDRESS SAFE DEPOSIT BANK, 37 South Spring st.

Money To Loan.

$500,000—TO LOAN, LOWEST rates; sums to suit. R. G. LUNT, 20 W. First st., Los Angeles Land Bureau.

Druggists.

JOHN SHERMAN, CHEMIST AND harmacist, No. 231 N. Main st., Los Angeles

Unclassified.

NEW DENISON HOTEL, 316 S. MAIN st.; central location; first-class family hotel; five rooms, single or en suit, with or without board; best 25 cent meals in the city. MRS. LYDIA A. PRESCOTT, proprietor.

SKALPERS! R. J. PRYKE & CO., 212 N. Main st.; members American Ticket-brokers' Association. Railroad tickets bought, sold and exchanged; 20 to 50 per ct. saved by buying from them.

I WOULD LIKE DESK ROOM IN CENtrally located office, or connection with an active man. Have an extensive acquaintance and good list of property. Address H., P. O. box 394.

CALL AND TAKE A RIDE TO SEE the Mairs tract. We have some choice lots very low. DAY, HINTON & MATHES, No. 8 N. Spring st.

For Sale.

For Sale—City Property.

"COUNT THAT DAY LOST, WHOSE low, descending sun
Views no land bought, no fortune well begun."

House, 5 rooms, hard-finished, and lot, Howe's tract, $1400.
Lot in Pasadena, Morton ave., 54x195; improved; $1125.
Lots in University addition, $500; Longstreet tract, $2000; Flasha's, $1350; Sisters of Charity, $1090; Shaw, $900; Lamonthly, $750; Smith & Porter, $450.
50 lots in Burbank, $200; 22 lots in Vernondale, $325 to $525, in five payments; 4 lots on Marengo ave., Pasadena, $60 per front foot; 197 feet deep.
40-acre fruit ranch, 2½ miles from Courthouse, per acre, $500.
5-acre fruit ranch, 1 mile from center of Alhambra, $6000.
6¼ acres 2½ miles from Pasadena, $3000.
100 acres, finely improved, 1 mile from Florence, per acre $400.
C. T. ROBINSON & CO., 316 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—
$850—Lot on Twelfth st.
$950—Two lots on Twelfth st.
$1100—Two lots on Eleventh st.
$1650—Lot on Pico st., Sentous tract.
$700—Lots on Forrester, corner Thornton.
$3500—76½x155, Los Angeles st.; bargain.
$2000—Lot on Ottawa ave.; cheap.
$2500—Lot in Scott addition to Santa Monica.
$5200—Lot on Pico, corner Flower.
$3500—40x160, Third to Carolina sts.; one-third cash.
$1100—50x125, Twelfth st., clean side, near Foreman tract.
$1800—60x110, King st., cor. Hope; very cheap.
$5000—80x144, cor. Seventh and Santa Fe sts.; easy terms.
One-fourth interest in Fort Hill ranch. Jones, Hammel & Denker's on north; a gold-edge purchase.
If you wish to sell your property come to us.
J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 271 N. Main, Telepeone 271.

FOR SALE—BY W. S. HALL & CO., 118 W. First st.
$850 to $1500—Lots in University tract.
$1000 to $1500—Lots in Dana tract.
$750 to $1000—Lots in Neis tract.
$700 to $1000—Lots in Wingerter tract.
$2000—3 lots, 50x150 each, in Monterey tract, just off from Ninth. A decided bargain.
$1450—Lot in Greenwell tract.
$6200—5 large lots with house, well, fruit, etc., in Buhler tract, on Vermant ave., near Washington street.
$1000—Lot on SW corner Vermont ave. and Pico street.
$1200 to $1800—Lots on Angeleno Heights.
$500 to $1000—Lots in Urmy Homestead tract.
$1500 to $1750—Lots in Knob Hill tract.
$1250—Lot in Daily tract. near Washington st.
Other lots and fine residence property in various parts of the city; lots in Burbank and Monrovia; fine acre property near the city good for subdivision.

FOR SALE—
$2'00—Lot in the Beck tract, Earl st.
$1000—Lot on Main st., Alhambra.
$2000—Lot 50x176 feet on Ocean ave., Bell's addition.
$6000—Nearly one acre on Eighth st., near City Gardens.
$2000—Two lots in the Sentous tract, Girard st.
$2060—Good lot in Fairmount tract.
$2100—Lot on Grand ave., near Adams st.
$4600—Lot on Flower st., bet. Ninth and Tenth.
$3000—Three lots on Adams st., bet. Hoover and Vermont.
$8000—House of 5 rooms, hall, closets and pantry, on clean side of Myrtle st., near East Pico.
W. A. MORGAN, 9 North Main st.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAINS FOR speculators, to clear up accounts.
"THE PALMS."
FOUR SPLENDID LOTS IN BLOCK 17; TWO CORNERS.
Each lot can be subdivided into six lots of 50x150, making 24 lots in all, with frontages on two avenues; one 80 feet avenue and one 60 feet; Finest situation at the "Palms."
The four lots will be sold for $4000, being $2000 less than the price of adjoining lots, and not corners held by the owners of the "Palms." Apply LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIA LAND COMPANY, 25 Temple st.

FORSALE—BY LATHROP & KOEPFLI, 34 N. Spring st.
$1500—Wells tract, very easy terms.
$1250—Sentous tract, Eleventh st.
$1050—Sentous tract, Twelfth st.
$1500—Sentous tract, Eleventh st.
$1750—Foreman tract, Eleventh st.
$1650—Foreman tract.
Lots near Sisters Hospital. Lots and acreage in all locations. Houses everywhere.

$600—JUST STOP AND LOOK AT this; only a few lots in this beautiful tract fronting on Adams st., clean side of st., only a few blocks from Ellis tract, and is surrounded by the finest improvements and residences. The lots are 50x132 to alley, and will be sold on easy terms. Come early and get your choice. For sale only by SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

CHOICE FIGUEROA-STREET LOTS; 150x169, southwest corner Figueroa and York, 132x176, northeast corner Figueroa and Walnut Drive (Judson Tract); also lots 13 and 14; Longstreet tract, 120x190. Apply at 815 S. Pearl st.

$120—20 ACRES IN HESPERIA COLony at $120 per acre; adjoining property selling at $150. E. B. LINDSAY, 16 S. Main.

$8000—FINEST PLACE ON TEMple st.; house of ten rooms; with all modern improvements. Lot 52x175. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A FEW MORE OF THOSE des'rable lots on York st. by J. M. HIXSON, 75 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—3 NICE LOTS IN ROSEcrans, $100 each; good terms. Apply at 117 W. First st.

FORSALE—GOOD KIMBALL WAGON, used only one year; price $85. Call at 547 W. Fifth st.

FOR SALE—A GOOD SALOON AT A bargain. POOLER & PARK, 201½ E. First street.

$4500—HOUSE AND LOT ON GRAND ave. E. B. LINDSAY, 16 S. Main.

For Sale—Country Property.

FOR SALE—ACRE PROPERTY; cheapest lands in the vicinity; subdividers, best chances left in boomland, in the next coming boom center. Home-seekers! The only choice lands left at legitimate, not speculative, values.

Home-seekers, look—20 acres in Placentia district, North Anaheim, 15 shares water stock; 15 acres good vineyard; about 75 very fine budded naval orange trees in good bearing; 4 acres in choice varieties of fruits; good small house and outbuildings; price $7000, half cash, balance in one and two years, at 10 per cent; one of our very best bargains; one of the prettiest rural districts, finest of lands, and neighbors all holding at $500 and more per acre.

53—For a short time only, in town of Anaheim, fine tract level land, all under ditch, plenty water; 40 acres grapes, 5 acres general orchard, 400 walnut trees, 75 full-bearing orange trees, 500 great gum trees, splendid brick house 12 rooms, outhouses, etc.; price only $300 per acre; cheapest place in the county; see it at once; unusually easy terms.

Subdividers, read—Several fine level pieces of 18 to 20 acres, in Anaheim; good lands, some surrounded by streets, near center of town, and well located for subdivision; about $400 per acre.

Syndicates, ahoy—400 acres in one body, and 420 acres in three adjoining tracts; some of the richest lands in the State, at $75, $100, $150 and $180 per acre; grand chance.

Artesian Belt—17—40 acres, 1¾ miles from Anaheim; small house and 2 good wells, artesian water from 200 to 300 feet; $125 per acre; terms easy.

Celebrated orange orchard, for sale at a grand bargain—46 acres, 1½ miles from Anaheim, including 25 shares water stock; 35 acres in the finest varieties of oranges and lemons, just come into good bearing; will increase very greatly in bearing capacity in next few years; this is known among experts as one of the fines; young citrus orchards in Southern California; only reason for selling, sickness in owner's family; place paid last year 10 per cent net on double the price asked; no injurious insects; improvements, including house, gardens, packing sheds, tanks, etc., all first class; price, for 20 days only, $21,500; easy terms.

Above are samples; if you cannot account for the low prices, come and see for yourself that we have not only the cheapest but the best lands in the county. For further information and full list of bargains call upon or address LYON & ENNIS, Anaheim.

FORSALE—FARM OF 25 ACRES NEAR Ranchito; 14 acres in walnuts; 5 acres in Muscat grapes; 1 acre in Mission and Zinfandel grapes; 3 acres in alfalfa; 2 acres in oranges and peaches; a good barn, cost $250; bored well about 65 feet deep. Inquire of owner at JENISON & GREENINGS, Downey, Cal.

$600—JUST STOP AND LOOK AT this; only a few lots in this beautiful tract fronting on Adams st., clean side of st., only a few blocks from Ellis tract, and is surrounded by the finest improvements and residences. The lots are 50x140 to alley, and will be sold on easy terms. Come early and get your choice. For sale only by SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE GRAIN, FRUIT and alfalfa lands in tracts from 40 acres to 40,000 acres; suitable for subdivision for colonies and townsites. Syndicates may be formed on some of the tracts at bottom prices. Investments in acre property at prices named will be safe and profitable. Prices and particulars given at office of J. J. GOSPER, 33 S. Spring st., Room 23.

FOR SALE—FOR TEN DAYS. 800 acres of fertile land in San Jose Addition Rancho. Especially adapted to the cultivation of oranges. Climate free from frost. Water available. Title guaranteed. Place on railroad, 25 miles from the city. Price from $100 to $150 per acre. Will sell as a whole or in acre lots to suit purchasers. For sale by J. C. MACCABE, room 14, Law Building, Temple st.

CHEAP—20-ACRE FARMS IN LOS ANgeles county; near 2 townsites and school; $3000 church subscribed for; sure and artesian water easily obtainable. Only $500 for 20 acres of fine fruit land, $100 cash, balance in easy payments, without interest. Apply McDUFFEE BROS., 316 North Main st.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILLS; CRESenta Canada; one of the finest 10 acre lots, with water; above the hotel. I will sell this property within a few days at a bargain, for cash. H. J. PINNEY, box 224, city.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY—320 acres fine valley land at South Cucamonga, $100 per acre, ⅓ cash; also 42 acres finely improved at the Duarte for $15,000. W. D. ROOT, 115 West First st.

$1000—FRONTING ON ADAMS, clean side, 50x140 to alley, west of Ellis tract. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

$2400—FOR 7½ ACRES AT BALLONA Harbor; one-third cash. HOLMES & FAY, 9 N. Main.

For Sale—Live Stock.

$235—FOR HORSE, NEW BUGGY, harness, whip and robe. Horse is young and sound. DAY & SIDDALL, No. 8 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—A YOUNG, HANDSOME family mare. Address Z. Times office.

For Sale.

Real-estate Bargains.

$600—JUST STOP AND LOOK AT this; only a few lots in this beautiful tract fronting on Adams st., clean side of st., only a few blocks from Ellis tract, and is surrounded by the finest improvements and residences. The lots are 50x140 to alley and will be sold on easy terms. Come early and get your choice. For sale only by SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL COTTAGE with stable; grounds finely improved; on clean side of Eleventh st., bet. Main and Los Angeles sts., with or without furniture; can be bought at a great bargain if taken at once; owner about to leave the city; title perfect; easy terms. SHINN, BRADISH & CO., 131 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, with closets, etc., on the most desirable part of Boyle Heights, at a bargain, for a few days; terms easy. Apply to OWNER, 39 N. Spring st., room 12.

$8000—FINEST PLACE ON TEMple st.; house of ten rooms, with all modern improvements. Lot 52x175. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

$8000—FINEST PLACE ON TEMple st.; house of ten rooms, with all modern improvements. Lot 52x175. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

"A HOME BY THE SEA;" EAST Santa Monica lots, all sizes, from $150 up. Carriage will meet you. R. A. CRIPPEN & SON. 129 W. First st.

$1000—FRONTING ON ADAMS, clean side, 50x140 to alley, west of Ellis tract. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

$30,000 WILL BUY 1092 ACRES, with water, near Glendale, if taken soon. Apply to owner, 1301 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—LOTS AT BALLONA Harbor that will double in sixty days. LUCKENBACH & CHESEBRO, 31 W. First st.

$3000—6 FINE LOTS ON GRAND ave.; excellent neighborhood. E. B. LINDSAY, 16 S. Main.

$1050—LOT IN MILLS & WICKS' extension of Second st., HOLMES & FAY, 9 N. Main st.

$170 PER FOOT—47 FEET ON Main st., in Child's tract. The only lot offered for less than $200. SHERMAN & SHORT, 134 W. First st.

CALL AT WHELPLEY & CO.'S OFfice, and buy acres in the Lick tract. 46 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—BUY A LOT IN THE Long & Stedman tract at 243 N. Main st.

LONG BEACH—AMERICAN AVE., 2 fine lots, a bargain. P. O. box 640.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—THE MOST ELEGANT cabinet photos at DEWEY'S art parlors, 41 S. Main st.; cabinet photos $3.50 per dozen.

FOR SALE—GOOD DOUBLE SPRING wagon; suitable for fruit or express; cheap. P. O. box 640.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT JUVENILE books, by OLMSTED & WALES, 19 W. First st.

FOR SALE—A TON OF TYPE, SUITable for Babbit metal. Apply at Times office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—SECOND HAND counter. Apply at Times office.

FOR SALE—SHOP AND GROUND-lease. 606 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CANARIES, AT 624 SAN Pedro st.

Wants.

Wanted—Help.

WANTED—BELL-BOY, $20, ROOM and board; 15 teamsters, $1.25 per day, board and lodging; 60 laberers at $2.25 a day; tinner, $3.50; milker for 12 cows, $25 a month; 25 shinglers at $1.25 a thousand; 7 quarrymen, $3; 5 plumbers, $4; rough carpenter $2.50 and board; miner, $3; man on hay press, $2 and board; man in laundry, $1, $150 a day; no experience needed; man on private place, $25 and board; boy on ranch, $15, room and board; porter in hotel, $15, room and board; 2 men to dig cesspool, $2 a foot; man on fruit ranch, $25, room and board; dishwasher; $30 and room; vegetableman, $30; 5 men waiters, $12 a week and $35 a room; harnessmaker; 3 stairbuilders, $4; 4 well-borers, $1.50 and board; 1 first-class milker, $35, board and lodging; milkers for 18 cows, $30 a month; young man to chop wood and chore around, steady work, $20, room and board; 10 laborers, $1.50 a day and board; 5 men in lumber-yard, $2.50 a day; blacksmith in city, $3 a day; man cook, $50 and room.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT—First-class lady cook for hotel, $60 and room; 2 at $40 a month; 3 walter girls, $35 and room; 5 walter girls, $11 a week; nurse girl for 2 children, $20 a month; girl for housework, 3 in family, $30 a month; 4 in family, no washing, $25; girl to assist in general work, $20, 2 in family; woman in laundry, no experience needed, $1.50 a day; shirt-maker, $10 a week; a housekeeper in hotel; must be willing to cook; girl 15 or 16, to care for 1 child; woman cook for small family, $30 a month; lady nurse, $30, room and board; nurse for child, $20 a month; woman cook for family, no housework, $35; sewing girl, $2; woman to wash napkins and towels, $25, board and room. MARTIN & CO., No. 23 West Second, between Main and Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED LADY and gentleman solicitor. No one but with large experience need apply. To the right party, a good and permanent position. Call between 12 m. and 2 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. SCOTT & BAKER, 116 W. First st., office No. 4.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO work for a family of two in the country. Man to tend horses and take care of place (two acres); woman to do housework, cook and wash. References required. Address J.T.D., Times office.

WANTED—10 TEAMSTERS, AT $2.50 per day; 10 shovelers, at $2 and $2.25 per day; 1 sack-sewer, at $3 per day and board; 5 girls in private family, good wages, at POOLER & PARK'S, 201½ E. First st.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR A NEW book, "Earth, Sea and Sky"; the fastest selling book published; extra terms to active workers. F. A. HUTCHINSON, 39 North Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—A MAN WHO UNDERstands the care of horse and buggy, and take care of a lawn; small wages as the work is light. Call at 355 Fort st., cor. Fifth.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED MAN as coachman and gardener; inquire at LYMAN STEWART'S, fifth house on the south side of Seventh st., west of Pearl.

WANTED—SEVERAL ENTERGETIC agents; easy hours; light work. Salary or commission. Address, A. W. DOWE, No. 13 W. Second st., room 12.

WANTED—100 TEAMSTERS AND shovels; wages $2; board $4.50 per week. Apply at room 9, Bumiller block, to E. C. BURLINGAME, railroad contractor.

WANTED—AT 10 A.M. SUNDAY, A number one sack-sewer; $3 per day and board. POOLER & PARK, 201½ E. First st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESSmaker, at once. Apply in person at 508 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASsist at general housework. 482 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework. Call at 834 Temple st.

WANTED—2 STAIR-BUILDERS, 1 cabinet-maker; good men. 12 N. Wall st.

WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER, immediately, at 937 South Olive st.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK AND A second-girl, at 526 Grand ave.

Wanted—Situations.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL or woman, who is capable and willing to do general housework in a small family; good wages. Please call at No. 11 S. Grand ave., bet. 1st and 2d sts.

WANTED—A POSITION AS GOVerness, by a lady graduate, who has had experience in the public schools and could teach vocal and instrumental music and drawing and painting; best of references. Address D. X., this office.

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG man in retail grocery; seven years' experience; can give best references. Address H. L., Times office, or call at 8 and 10 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN OF EXperience wishes a position in a prominent real-estate house; can furnish best of references. Please address, J. F. W., Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION AS COACHman and gardener by a married man; wife willing to do house-work or plain washing. Address JAS. ENEVER, 1616 South Main st.

WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADY OF experience, a situation as matron and head cook in a boarding school or college. Address or call at 391 Flower street.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A MAN and wife and one single man; country preferred; men good milkers. Inquire at No. 8 S. Hill st. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 29 YEARS of age, good penman, good at figures and is also telegraph operator, desires a position. W. E. S., Times office.

WANTED—SITUATION—A DRUG clerk of 2½ year's experience; junior course in College of Pharmacy; with good references. A.C., Times office.

WANTED—BY A GOOD PENMAN; writing to be done at his own home. HORNO, box 247, Los Angeles

WANTED—SITUATION AS FIRST-class cook, reference given. Apply at 33 Ann street.

Wanted—Real Estate.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—TWO OR three lots on Staunton ave., in the McGarry tract. Apply DELTA, Times office.

WANTED—A LOT IN THE URMSTON tract. Sherman & Short, 134 West First st.

WANTED—A SMALL HOUSE AND lot in suburbs. Address, E., Times office.

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—A LARGE, NICELY-FURnished front room, on Fort or Hill sts., between Second and Sixth, by two gentlemen; private family preferred. Address J. B. C., Times office.

WANTED—BY YOUNG LAWYER and stenographer, neat office or desk-room, centrally located. Address LEX, Times office.

Wants.

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY IN PRIvate family—one nice large furnished room, with good board, for a lady having one infant child, and small colored nurse-girl—girl to occupy cot or lounge in same room with lady; any accessible part of city. Address, stating terms, Mrs. S. F., Times office.

WANTED—A LADY DESIRING quiet and seaside wishes to hire a furnished house or cottage in Santa Monica for September or longer. Address Mrs. E., Santa Monica, P. O.

WANTED—A COTTAGE OF 5 OR 6 rooms before September 20th. Address H., P. O. box 786.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, AN interest in an established real-estate firm, or any other profitable business. Has had years of experience in the real-estate line, and can furnish the best of references. Address, J. C. Times office

WANTED—A FEW MORE PARTIES with $500 or more to join a syndicate, partly formed, on a deal in suburban acre property that will yield big returns. W. D. ROOT, 115 W. First st.

WANTED—ANY PERSON THAT HAS received benefit from the use of Needham's Extract of Red Clover, to send or leave their address with MISS CHESTER, 35 S. Spring st.

WANTED—EVERY ONE TO KNOW that salt-rising bread and Boston baked brown bread and beans are cooked by MRS. FREEMAN, at 407 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A PURCHASER FOR A valuable house and lot on Fort st., to be sold at a great sacrifice price, $15,000; terms, one-third cash. Address P. O. box 1788.

WANTED—A LADIES' EASY SADdle-horse; none need apply unless willing to leave the horse a couple of days to be tried. Corner Dana and Royal sts.

WANTED—OLD BOOKS BOUGHT; paper bound novels exchanged at JONES' BOOK BAZAR, N.W. corner of Second and Main sts., Los Angeles.

WANTED—500 BABIES AND CHILDren to photograph a DEWEY'S art parlors, 31 S. Main st.; cabinet photos $3.50 per dozen.

WANTED—A LOT IN THE URMSTON tract. Sherman & Short 134 West First st.

To Let.

To Let—Rooms.

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS WITH closet. Private entrance southwest corner. WATERS & CARROLL, Angeleno Heights, near Temple st cable.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOMS, furnished, fine view; central; ensuit or single. Also small rooms, 22 Clay st., up Third, between Hill and Olive.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 8-room house in East Los Angeles, 3 blocks from cars; high elevation; use of stable. Apply at 544 South Fort st.

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED front rooms for gentlemen; location central; rent $15 and $10 per month. Address P. O. Box 1833.

TO LET—ROOMS AT THE GLENwood, en suit and single, new and elegantly furnished, one block from postoffice; 117 New High st.

TO RENT—9 N. OLIVE ST.; THREE handsomely furnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping; modern improvements.

TO LET—7 ROOMS IN CHOICE locality. TRANTUM & BUTRICK, 29½ S. Spring st, room 3, up stairs.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED house-keeping rooms in private family. No. 391 Flower st., near Sixth st.

TO LET—A FIRST-CLASS FIRST-floor front room, with bath, at 643 S. Hill st., to a couple of gentlemen.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. Washington and Bonsallo sts.; no children.

220 S. FORT ST., HELENA HOUSE sunny rooms; neatly furnished; first-class.

TO LET—5 ROOMS. FURNITURE for sale. Address CENTRAL, Times office.

217 WEST SECOND—FURNISHED rooms, en suite or single; new house.

215 W. SIXTH ST.—THE LINDLEY—Rooms and board; elegant suits

TO LET—TWO HANDSOMELY-FURnished front rooms. 127 S. Fort st.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, with gas. 121 North Hill.

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM with board; 639 Front st.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED front room; 91 Rosas st.

To Let—Houses.

TO LET—NICELY-FURNISHED front room, northeast corner Patrick and John son sts., near Downey ave.; near street cars.

TO LET—NEW HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS; will lease for 12 months. COOK, CLARK & CO., 114 W. First st

To Let—Miscellaneous.

TO LET—HOTEL; "THE BARTON Villa," in East San Bernardino Valley, with 20 rooms, on easy terms. Apply to BARTON LAND AND WATER CO., at Day, Hinton & Mathis, No. 8 N. Spring st

TO LET—STORE FOR $10 PER month; house of 4 rooms and 5 acres for $10 per per month; furnished house of 4 rooms for $10 per month. Apply CHAS. VICTOR HALL, 41 South Sping st.

TO LET—DESKROOM FOR PARTIES who have a quiet business. Call corner First and Main sts. FORD & MYER.

TO LET—LODGING HOUSE OF 35 rooms; furniture for sale. Inquire at 17 East Fifth st.

TO LET—STORE ($20) AND ROOMS for house-keeping; 702 South Olive st.

TO LET—A HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS ON Oak st. Inquire at 517 Sixth st.

TO LET—A STORE; GOOD OPENING. Inquire 509 Sixth st.

Unclassified.

FOR SALE.

A Lovely Home!

Located on the south side of Washington street, corner of Pacific avenue; bounded on the east by the city line, hence no city taxes. Hellman street-car line at the door.

This property consists of four large lots on Washington street and two lots on Pacific avenue, containing in all a fraction over one acre.

Nice cottage of six rooms, hard finished; a kitchen detached; splendid well of water; windmill, tank and tower; fruit and shrubbery.

Title perfect. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Apply to the sole agent,

J. A. PAXTON,

No. 1419 Hill St.

FINE BUSINESS CHANCE.

–THE–

Best - Paying Restaurant

IN THE CITY

For sale for ten days only; at present feeding 500 people a day. Price, $1750.

Address RESTAURANT,

Times Office.

TRY THEM ONCE

GYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

And you will use them forever. Handsome photograph in each pack. ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole Agents, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

A. L. TEELE,

ROOM 3,

10 Court St.

Unclassified.

Yum! Yum! Yum!

Mikado Slippers for Ladies and Misses,

75c.

BROKEN SIZES

In Ladies' Curacoa Kid, Newport Ties, 95c Remember, the sizes in these remarkable bargains are considerably broken, and we cannot fit you if you come late.

AN ELEGANT LINE OF OUR

$3

French Kid Ladies' Button Boot.

VERY CHOICE.

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS 50c.

MISSES' OPERA-TOE SLIPPERS, 50c.

MEN'S OXFORD LACE SHOES $1.95

Headquarters

BOOT AND SHOE HOUSE,

209 N. Main St., Downey Block.

Neither whiskey, ginger, blackberry brandy, or any thing else begins to equal Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy for bowel complaint. It is the only medicine that always cures bloody flux, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhœa, and it never ails. It costs 25 cents and is worth $25 when needed. Mr. A. Finley of Bainbridge, Putnum county, Ind., writes that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy cured him of a severe attack of diarrhœa. The first dose quieted and eased the pain and the second dose cured him completely; he also says that he cured a bad case of bloody flux with the same bottle. Sold by C. H. Hance.

Only those who have suffered with sick headache know how distressing it is and how to sympathize with others who have to endure its tortures. When ever you have sick headache take St. Patrick's Pills, they are small, easy to take and warranted to cure in all cases, thay are a pleasant physic, just such as most persons want. Sold by C. H. Hance.

Forty-nine persons out of every fifty, on an average, need an occasional physic to keep in perfect health. Try St. Patrick's Pills, as a pleasant and thorough cathartic and liver pill, they are perfection. Sold by C. H. Hance, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

PART II. Pages 9 to 16.

The Los Angeles Sunday Times.

SIXTH YEAR. VOL. XII. NO. 86. LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1887.—SIXTEEN PAGES. PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents. By the Week. 3 Cents.

Real Estate—Nadeau Park.

NADEAU PARK,

The New Railroad Center! Junction of the Two Great Railway Systems of the Pacific Coast, the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe's Ballona Road and the Southern Pacific Railroad. TWELVE TRAINS DAILY!

Only five miles from the city plaza.

Board of Directors—M. L. Wicks, C. E. French, James Campbell, E. A. Clarke, J. W. Gardner, S. D. Northcutt, C. C. Davis and C. N. Wilson.

Lots now ready.

We Guarantee two lines of railroad, with at least trains daily; water piped to every lot; graded streets; cement sidewalks; rapid advance in values. Do you want anything else?

Free ride to Nadeau Park! Free ride to Nadeau Park!

Company's Office, 24 South Spring Street, E. A. Clarke, Secretary, OR M. L. WICKS, CORNER COURT AND MAIN STREETS.

LOTS WILL ALSO BE SOLD BY EACH OF THE DIRECTORS, OR BY E. B. CUSHMAN & CO., 14 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Real Estate—Rosecrans.

WE HAVE SOLD

$200,000 WORTH,

OR THE NORTH HALF OF THE TOWN SITE OF

ROSECRANS!

AND NOW HAVE ON SALE, BY SELECTION, THE SOUTH HALF OF THE TOWN SITE, BEING THE CREAM OF THE FAMOUS ROSECRANS tract, comprising 1500—BEAUTIFUL, LEVEL LOTS—1500. $150 to $300 per lot, in easy monthly installments, without interest. Our improvements guarantee an immense profit to all purchasers, and are as follows: ☞ The contract is let on our Fine Hotel, to be built at once. ☞ The contract is let for our Steam Motor Road. Material arrives September 15, 1887, and work will commence at that date and complete in thirty days from then, assuring rapid transit. Steam road guaranteed running by October 15, 1887, when all lots will be doubled in value. ☞ We have already three inexhaustible wells, and the finest water in the county will be piped along every street from an immense reservoir, free of charge. ☞ Rosecrans, the coming place for suburban homes, and why? Our own steam road will shortly take you from the City Hall in 45 minutes, running every half hour. The location is unsurpassed, being only six miles from Los Angeles, on Vermont avenue; the same distance from the coast; on the mesa, with an elevation that commands a magnificent view of the ocean and over fifty miles of surrounding country; where an invigorating sea breeze blows gently during the warmest months of the year. ☞ Our prices and easy terms places a home in this charming and healthy location within the reach of all; where the business man or mechanic living at Rosecrans, after a short ride, will return refreshed and invigorated to the heat and bustle of the city. ☞ Among our many purchasers a large number will shortly build, which, with improvements such as we are making ourselves, instead of being first in the ranks, the town site of Rosecrans will more than distance any and all competitors. ☞ Free carriages leave our office daily. ☞ For particulars and catalogues apply to the sole owners,

E. R. d'Artois and W. L. Webb,

ROOMS 8 AND 9, WILSON BLOCK, - - - - - - - - NO. 24 WEST FIRST STREET.

Real Estate—Newton's Bargains.

NEWTON'S BARGAINS.

$500—Lot in Urmston tract, clean side.

$750—3 lots in Millard tract.

$600—2 lots on Second street.

$2200—Choice lot in Bliss tract, if sold soon; bargain.

$1300—2 choice lots on Seventh street; take it quick.

$900—2 lots in East Los Angeles, Schieffelin avenue.

$1500—Lot in Garbolino tract, Seventh street.

$1000—Two lots in Long Beach, fronting ocean

$1000—Lot in Waverly tract.

$11,000—135x123, beautiful corner on Hill street; cheap.

$14,500—10-room house on Olive; beautiful yard; a bargain.

$8000—5-room house on Temple street.

$2000—50x150 on Figueroa.

$5500—8-room house; good location; cheap.

Also, nearly 100 lots in the Hafen tract, on Central avenue. This beautiful tract was put on the market last week. It is near the intersection of Pico and Wolfskill street (now Central avenue). Remember, these lots are not out of the world, but near the center of the city. EIGHTY FEET AVENUES. FIVE-FOOT CEMENT WALKS. Lots 40x140 feet; alley to every lot, and not a key lot in the tract. Lots $750 to $1200; easy terms. At these prices the lots are CHEAPER THAN THE ACREAGE CAN BE BOUGHT FOR ADJOINING. Don't hang back on these chances. Inside property from first hands is almost gone. Strangers, especially, should call and see this tract.

I am headquarters for Michigan and Wisconsin, and would like a call from my lumbermen friends.

ACREAGE.

12 acres on Washington street, with $5000 improvement; price, $30,000.

12 acres in Orange, one and one-half miles from the center of town; all in oranges, lemons, etc.; price, $6000.

5 acres in Alhambra, two blocks from the new hotel; price, $9000.

15 acres in Alhambra; 10 acres in grapes, 5 acres in fruit; price, $30,000.

55 acres 1½ miles from Fulton Wells; a bargain.

25 acres on Figueroa street at a bargain; only $550 per acre.

35 acres on Vermont avenue and Eighth street; price, $42,000.

41 acres 1½ miles from Artesia.

23 acres two miles south of Agricultural Park, on the San Pedro road and on proposed dummy line to Rosecrans; price, $925 per acre.

12 acres of inside city property, covered with orange trees; this is a bargain. My option expires Monday, and it cannot be had for 20 per cent. advance after that time.

RANCHES.

201 acres near San Jose; fine, level tract of foothill land; small fruit orchard; house and barn; this property will soon double in price, as it is in Greenfield neighborhood; price, $100 per acre.

200-acre ranch near Gilroy, on main gravel road and on railroad; this is a bargain if taken soon, if not you lose it; price, $100 per acre.

Here is the rare bargain of the season—1200 acres near Hollister; on good gravel road; all fine fruit and alfalfa land and A 1, with seven flowing wells, the water-right of which is a fortune, for Santa Clara valley must have it. These wells throw a six-inch stream thirteen feet above ground, and is the finest water in California. I invite inspection of this tract by parties who have money and judgment. I have personally inspected these ranches, and can assure you I have selected them for their merit.

If you have any acreage property that is a good buy, bring it in. My Kansas City men will put the knife into it quick. I want real, live BARGAINS to offer my customers.

ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 118 West First Street.

Real Estate—Fulton Wells.

Fulton Wells No Longer, but Now

SANTA FE SPRINGS!

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe having purchased the old Fulton Wells property, have added it to their own townsite and have changed the name to that of their matchless railway system, and call the coming city SANTA FE SPRINGS. The plans for their $60,000 hotel have been completed and the building, in the center of a magnificent park, laid out in walks and drives, will be begun at once. The undersigned wishes to give notice that only a few of the 96 lots in the very heart of this town are left, and next week the prices will be advanced 25 per cent. The prices now range from $250 to $450. Terms: One-third down, balance six and twelve months. If you want a safe investment, insuring a large and speedy return on amount invested, don't hesitate, but call today on

A. S. Robbins, Sole Agent, No. 9 North Main St

JINGLES AND JOKELETS

LATEST CONCEITS OF THE NEWSPAPER POETS.

My Little Girl Who Strayed Away—The Oriental and Occidental Beauty—I Am Alone—A Woman's No—The Foolish Virgin.

Has any one seen a pair of eyes
As blue as the sea 'neath Grecian skies,
And sweet, red mouth, and teeth like pearl?
Well, they belong to my little girl.
She strayed away with a pretty pout,
And I don't know what it's all about.
I would give my life, were my life all bliss,
To feel again on my cheek her kiss.

She strayed away on a summer morn,
When only the ghost of a storm was born;
And it was born in her eyes of blue.
I don't know what in the world to do
Without her smile and her soft caress,
And her presence my days and life to bless.
She was so fair, delicious, and sweet
That my heart never knew 'twas beneath her feet.

O, she was so sweet, and she was so fair,
With her lovely eyes and her soft, warm hair,
And her dear little hands, that fluttered so,
And in which the dimples would come and go
When love or storms made her pink or white,
When she opened them wide, or shut them tight,
There is only this; I must pray to Him
To send her back in the twilight dim.
—*John Ernest McCann in New York Mail.*

Alone.

I miss you, my darling, my darling;
The embers burn low on the hearth,
And still is the air of the household,
And hushed is the voice of mirth;
The rain plashes fast on the terrace,
The wind past the lattices moan;
The midnight chimes out from the minster,
And I am alone.

I want you, my darling, my darling;
I am tired with care and with fret;
I would nestle in silence beside you,
And all but your presence forget
In the hush of the happiness given
To those who throguh trusting have grown
To the fullness of love and contentment;
But I am alone.

I call you, my darling, my darling:
My voice echoes back on my heart;
I stretch my arms to you in longing,
And lo! they fall empty apart.
I whisper the sweet words you taught me,
The words we only have known,
Till the blank of the dumb air is bitter,
For I am alone.

I need you, my darling, my darling;
With its yearnings my very heart aches:
The load that divides us weighs harder—
I shrink from the jar that it makes.
Old sorrows rise up to beset me,
Old doubts make my troubles their own:
O come through the darkness and save me,
For I am alone. —[ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

A Woman's No.

She had a parcel, small and round,
One lovely afternoon last summer;
I offered, as in duty bound,
To take it from her.

She thanked me with a gracious smile
As sweet as rosy lips could make it;
It was so small 'twas not worth while
To let me take it.

Again I offered as before
Of that slight burden to relieve her;
She'd rather not—"Pray, say no more!"
'Twould really grieve her.

I ceased to plead; she seemed content;
The thing was small and neatly corded;
And so along our way we went
To where she boarded.

But when upon the stoop she stood,
And ere our last adieus were uttered,
She eyed me in a roguish mood,
And softly muttered,

As swung the door to let her through,
And left me there all unresisting:
"I don't think very much of you
For not insisting."
—*San Francisco Wasp.*

The Orient and the Occident.

'Tis said, in sunny Eastern lands afar,
When night usurps the reign of golden day,
And o'er the the hill-top glows the evening star,
The silvery-noted bul-bul tunes his lay,
And dark-eyed beauties listen with delight
While sings the minstrel of the Orient night.

But in our changful Occidental clime,
When the hot August day has closed its eye,
The gentle maiden would not give a dime
To hear the bul-bul's tender melody.
The ice-cream peddler's bell she'd rather hear;
That music ravishes the maiden's ear.
—[*Boston Courier.*

Feminine Fun.

Never marry a girl who refuses to eat corn from a cob; ten to one she has got store teeth.

A school-girl upon being asked by the teacher to define a hollow mockery, promptly replied, "a bustle."

"Girls think men are all soul," says a woman who had three husbands, "but women know they are all stomach."

While the summer girl is at Nantasket breasting the wave her good old mother stays at home and stems the currant.

A Colorado girl mistook her lover for a bear and filled him with shot. He weighs more than he did, but is not handsomer.

Amy (appearing on the piazza with some lemons): "Ada, have you got a squeezer?" Ada: "Only Gus, and I can't spare him."

An Indiana woman put her foot down and prevented a railroad company building on her property. This speaks well for the Indiana foot.

Advertisement of a publishing firm: "How to Secure a Wife in a Fortnight," second edition. "How to Secure a Husband in a Fortnight," sixteenth edition.

Domestic: What will I get for breakfast? There isn't a bit of bread in the house. Mrs. Youngwife: Dear, dear! That is too bad. I suppose you had better have toast.

A neat proposal of marriage was made by a man the other night, who said: "Now, my dear, you say you have $50,000 in your own name; why not put it in mine?"

"There is evidently a great deal to be learned about women," says a Philadelphia editor. There is, indeed, and the best way to learn it is to ask some other woman about it.

A machine has been invented that will sew on 3000 buttons in a day. No one seems to know yet whether or not a marriage license for that sort of a machine costs more than one for the other sort.

Gent (to screaming child in short frocks): Come, now, my little girl, don't scream so; be quiet; here's a sugarplum. Child: Don't want a sugarplum; won't be quiet; I'se not a girl—I'se a boy!

The foolish virgin in the Scriptures came with no oil in her lamp. Now she comes with a four-gallon can of kerosene to pour on the kitchen fire, and her funeral expenses are added to the loss of the oil.

Aurelia (anxiously): Have you seen George this evening? He promised to call. Bagley: He did call. I entertained him for an hour before you came down stairs. Aurelia: You entertained him, pa? Bagley: Yes, I gave him a list of all the new dresses you had last year, and the cost of each.

I never saw a young man more interested, yet he left very hurriedly.

An exchange tells of a girl who is too poor to own more than one chair, so that when her lover comes he has to bring a chair with him. This item must come from another planet. It doesn't smack of human nature.

A little boy at the opera, who noticed the gentlemen looking through their opera glasses at the ballet dancers, said: "Mamma, buy me one of those things, so that I can cover up my eyes with it when those women come on the stage."

Professor: Next time, ladies, I will bring to your acquaintance one of the great men of the past. Delightful young tady (to her neighbor): I should prefer to make the acquaintance of one of the young men who haven't passed yet.

The editor wrote, "One thousand women in Iowa own and manage farms," and the preverse types made him declare that "One thousand women in Iowa own and manage farmers." And the funny part of this story is that the paragraph printed is as true as the paragraph written.

First Omaha Girl: "Dear me! the paper says Miss Ramsey, a girl of 20, who goes to Cambridge University, beat all the male students at the recent examinations." Second Omaha Girl: "Well, well! Took all the prizes?" "I suppose so." "Poor girl! She must be terribly homely to be so smart."

Professor: "What is the difference between possibility and probability? Mr. Sharpe, give an illustration." Bright Student: "It is possible, sir, that half a dozen women with bustle attachment might undertake to practice the prison lockstep, but it is not probable that they would succeed in accomplishing it."

"Darling," he whispered, "did you ever experience a fluttering sensation of the heart—an inward sinking, so to speak?" "Yes, love," she faintly murmured, "why?" "Because if you have, I know how to prevent it." "O, John, tell me how." "Why, just use plenty of pepper when you eat green cucumbers."

Applicant: I have had considerable experience with children, ma'am, and never have any trouble in making them like me. Mistress: That is very important. Applicant: And I am sure I would get on nicely with your little dog, ma'am. Mistress (stroking the animal): You would have nothing to do with Fido, dear little fellow! He is my especial charge.

FACTS AND STATISTICS.

The current year has now seen three accidents, each of which was the most fatal since Ashtabula, eleven years ago, when 101 were killed.

The Austrian mint has received orders to make 60,000 silver and bronze war medals, bearing the effigy of Prince Alexander, for distribution in the Bulgarian army.

The Manhattan Elevated Railway will make a test of a petroleum-burning locomotive, with a view of introducing it on the line should the result be satisfactory.

The English channel has at last been crossed within an hour by a new steamship, the Empress. This vessel lately made the trip from Dover to Calais in fifty-five minutes, over a somewhat choppy sea.

There is a watch in a Swiss museum only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil case. Its little dial not only indicates hours, minutes and seconds, but also days of the month.

The petroleum deposits of Lake Maracaybo, in Venezuela, are apparently coming tnto the world's market as a rival to the American and Russirn products. Rumor has it that the Rothschilds are likely to secure the monopoly of the new American deposits.

Sarah's Cunning.

Sarah Bernhardt's natural mouth is ugly. It is large and the lips are thin, pallid and shapeless. But the divine creature is full of resources, and well knows how to eke out nature's scantiness with art's abundant aid. She must have a beautiful mouth, whether or no. To do so she begins on the lower lip, paints a thin red line from the corner, widening it towards the middle and curving again into the other corner. This makes the mouth look much smaller and the upper lip full and rosier. The upper lip is treated in the same way, only she makes two sharp curves on each side of the center, which gives the proper Cupid's bow shape. The result is that her rosy mouth is reduced in apparent size, and looks like the bride's whose "lips were red and one was thin," and she looks five years younger than she does without this little adventitious aid to her beauty.

"An Off Ox at Bein' Druv."
[Oakland Enquirer.]

Though the Southern Pacific is, in the language of Hosea Bigelow, "an off ox at bein' druv," it knows how to do the right thing sometimes. The general reduction in fares which is now to be made on the company's Pacific Coast lines is a concession which was not expected and is as welcome as it is surprising.

Wanted to Kick.

Blobson (indignantly): "I declare, the band is trying to play. I would like to kick myself for subscribing to the thing." Mrs. B. (rushing to the window): "No, 'taint the band! It's Sprigg's tin-peddler cart. The horse is running away."

Remove the Unpleasant Corpse.
[New York Tribune.]

The mugwumps assert that the Democratic party of Maryland needs "disinfecting." Nobody doubts it. But why not bury the nasty thing at once and be done with it?

It Has Been Sentenced.
[Louisville Commercial.]

The loss of 28,000 in majority in four years will be a reminder to the Democratic party in Kentucky that it is on trial for its life.

Cannot Wag Forever.

The Mugwumps are finding out in the case of the President that even a very influential tail cannot wag a dog forever.

A Sight for Gods and Men.

A swimming contest between Lily Langtry and Roscoe Conkling is talked of. It would be a sight for gods and men.

ABOUT SLANG.

AS OLD AS SPEECH ITSELF, AND BEING ADDED TO DAILY.

The Slang Expressions in Vogue in 1874 Now Almost Entirely Superseded—Slang Polished Off in Poetry.

[Chicago Inter Ocean.]

"Slang, a burlesque or colloquial form of expression, the language of low humor, or the jargon of thieves and vagrants." Thus, or to this effect, the encyclopedias, and it looks very bad for slang. But it probably isn't as bad as painted. It certainly is not if antiquity is any palliative, for the authorities continue: "Slang is probably as old as human speech. We find traces of it in many of the early writers, particularly the Greek and Roman dramatists; and the works of Aristophanes, Plautus, Terence and Martial abound with words which the purists of their day would not have recognized."

Books have been written on the world's slang, and mighty interesting reading it makes, too. Newspapers could be filled with discussions of the subject, but such is not intended in this sketch. The desire is simply to run to earth one or two of the illegitimate words and phrases that have of late crept into almost general usage. While, thank goodness, America does not boast of a distinctive thieves' slang, or "patter," like some older countries, she has come to be regarded as at the head of the procession in evolving cute words and expressions as in everything else. A clever or appropriate thing is said at the right moment and with the quickness so typical of the American race they "catch on" and the trifle light as air lives and thrives, and at last in many instances finds its way into a dictionary. The ladies, God bless 'em, are to blame or be blessed for this as the case may be, for they are quick to utilize the latest "gag," and though the practice is to be deprecated, still the words are used as artlessly and sound so cunning from fair lips that one has not the heart to be very severe in reproof. It is not pleasant to be accosted by one's 5-year-old hopeful as "an old snoozer" or to hear one's short-skirted but high-spirited daughter bid her brother "come off the perch," but the highly-proper reproof administered is often cut short so that the paterfamilies may go behind the door and laugh to himself.

Joe Gulick, comedian, vocalist, composer, crack rifle-shot, theatrical manager and goodness knows what else, saw the drift of things in 1874 when he dashed off the following rhyme, calling it "Grandpa's Soliloquy":

It wasn't so when I was young,
We used plain language then
We didn't speak of "them galoots,"
When meaning boys or men.

When speaking of the nice hand-write
Of Joe, or Tom, or Bill,
We did it plain—we didn't say,
"He swings a nasty quill."

An' when we seed a gal we liked,
Who never failed to please,
We called her pretty, neat, and good,
But not "about the cheese."

Well, when we meet a good old friend
We hadn't lately seen,
We greeted him—but didn't say,
"Hello, you old sardine."

The boys sometimes got mad and fit,
We spoke of kicks and blows;
But now they "whack him in the snoot,"
And "paste him on the nose."

Once, when a youth was turned away
From her he held most dear,
He walked off on his feet—but now
He "crawls off on his ear."

We used to dance when I was young,
And used to call it so;
But now they don't—they only "sling
The light fantastic toe."

Of death we spoke in language plain,
That no one did perplex,
But in these days one doesn't die—
He passes in his "checks."

We praised a man of common sense;
"His judgment's good," we said;
But now they say, "Well, that old plum
Has got a level head."

It's rather sad the children now
Are learning all such talk;
They've learned to chin, instead of chat,
And "waltz" instead of walk.

To little Harry yesterday—
My grandchild aged two—
I said, "You love grandpa?" said he
"You bet your boots I do."

The children bow to strangers once:
It is no longer so—
The little girls, as well as boys,
Now greet you with "Hello!"

Oh, give me back the good old days,
When both the old and young
Conversed in plain, old-fashion words,
And slang was never slung.

Poor Joe Gulick, that was about the last thing he ever wrote. His bones now whiten in a Cincinnati cemetery. Could he but come around now and hear the additions to the street phrases of the day during the last year or two he would be surprised.

Somebody'll Object.

Now, here's somebody who objects to women wearing laundried shirt fronts and stand-up collars, after the manner of men. Pretty soon, somebody will object to women supporting their husbands, but a good many of them will continue to do it, just the same.

The Blight.
[Oakland Enquirer.]

The blight of journalism in San Francisco is that few of the papers dare speak a disrespectful word about any man who is worth a million dollars.

The Tie That Binds.
[Peoria Transcript.]

Can there be any connection between the fact that the Kentucky distilleries have shut down and a reduced Democratic majority?

A Little Late.
[Detroit Tribune.]

From now on Dan Lamont will endeavor to convince the Union soldiers that the President was only in fun, but it won't work.

The Ohio Situation.
[Mansfield News.]

No rain, no corn; no corn, no whisky; no whisky, no Democrats. The prospect of Republican success this fall is encouraging.

The Result.

A fellow named Carney fell through a Philadelphia sidewalk last spring, and has become one of the suers of the city.

The Maryland Mug.
[New York Tribune.]

Mugs may come and mugs may go, but Higgins hangs on forever.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

STORY OF A BUSHWHACKER'S DAUGHTER.

The Lonely Old House on the Hill—The Faithful Watchers—The Coming of the Colonel—The Guerrilla Band—The Colonel's Escape.

It was in East Tennessee. The night was dark and rainy, and fitful gusts of wind blew the black clouds hither and thither, shutting out the starlight and making the night blank with the utter darkness. The great stone house on the hill was silent, the shutters were closed, and the faithful watch-dog stood like a sentinel at his post, trusted by the fair young girl who that night was, with the exception of a faithful old negress, the only occupant of the place.

It was a high old house standing all alone, with tall forest treess about it, making it look gloomy and dark even in the sunshine. It stood in a quiet, secluded spot, and had a sort of unneighborly, savage look about it that made you almost shudder in passing it after dark, and feel sure that there must be something wrong about the inmates. The house seemed like a representative thing, you couldn't for the world tell why. It was an old-time house with great gable ends and creaking shutters, and narrow deep windows that stared when the moon shone like so many demons, and the heavy massive pillars that supported the broad piazza, which had been put up to give it a modern air, had a spectral look as if they would glide out softly and clutch you unawares if you dared to pass them and failed to keep your eye on them as you passed.

Behind the house, at the distance of half a mile, rose a long chain of giant hills, thickly covered with forest trees and gray, frowning rocks, and underneath there were yawning chasms, their entrance half hidden by prostrate trees, while here and there were narrow paths leading out into the wild, dark defiles amid the dimness of the old forest, stretching for miles away, silent, vast and solitary.

The war had brought desolation to the Holston Valley below. The old church, where the family had worshipped for years, lay in ruins, with here and there a tall column or stately pillar standing like the grim guards of Ruin. The town itself looked as if the centuries had walked in the streets, making it as old as Thebes or Tyre, and like them crumbling with age into the lap of Decay. Elegant and stately dwellings were here and there unroofed, their sides torn by the bursting bomb, and shattered into numberless fragments. Vine-wreathed cottages stood with the green ivy creeping over the frameless windows, the most of them tenantless and forsaken. The clock had struck the half-hour before midnight, and Lilian, with her faithful Chloe, was still keeping watch in the spacious room where they had sat all the long evening, the young girl with a troubled face listening to every sound that was made out in the moaning darkness. As the silvery chime of the tiny clock rang through the apartment she lifted the heavy curtains that draped the window, and peered out into the night.

"He'll not come tonight, Chloe," she said, "it's raining fast. and its terribly dark. We may perhaps as well lie down and try to get a little rest. Bounce is a faithful watcher, and the old house is as strong as a castle, so we've nothing to fear."

"I'se not afraid, chile. though 'pears like its mighty lonesome; but I'd jest like to know what keeps de young massa."

The troubled look on Lilian's face deepened, and she stood again before the window, listening intently, and vainly trying to penetrate the gloom without. Her ear caught at length the sound of hoofs clattering over the stony road, and shortly a joyful bark from Bounce assured her of a welcome arrival.

Soon there was a hurried step upon the porch. the step that she knew and had waited for, and she hastily slipped back the double boltings of the door and opened it for his admittance.

The newcomer was a tall, fine-looking, military young man, with highly intellectual face, eyes large and dark, looking out from under a broad and massive brow, with a mouth expressive of determination and decision, yet unmarked by a single line of harshness.

"Thank heaven, you are safe!" she said, as she opened the door.

"Yes, Lilian," he answered, "safe thus far; but I narrowly escaped capture. The way is swarming with guerrillas, and I have come a long way round tonight to keep out of their bloody clutches, and now I can rest but a few moments, for I must reach my camp by morning."

She led him into a cosy little room at the end of the wide hall, where a table stood ready with refreshments, which were most welcome to the weary young officer, who had ridden for twenty miles in the rain and darkness in his country's service.

They had sat there for half an hour, time hurrying on without a footfall, when they were suddenly interrupted by the unceremonious entrance of old Chloe.

"Missus, de young massa am lost. De place am all surrounded by dem gorrillas, an' de massa he am wid 'em; 'pears like dey just knowed de young massa am here."

"I will save you, Colonel," said Lilian, before the startled young man could speak. "Chloe, tell my father when he asks for me that I went out to spend the night — follow me, Colonel—this way, quick!"

She led him through several rooms, then opened a door, through which the damp air came rushing up. "Through the cellar," she whispered. They descended rapidly and groped their way through the darkness to a small iron door opening into a narrow passage only a couple of yards in width. Here Lilian paused. "I had thought of the possibility of this surprise, and prepared myself for it," she said softly. "I've a dark lantern here—let me light it; it will not endanger us while we are in this passage, and we can make our way out more quickly with it."

She hastily lighted it and took down a waterproof cloak which was hanging by the door and put it on, together with a black riding hat and skirt. "I'm ready now," she said, "and we've no time to lose. They are thundering at the doors overhead. Thank heaven I bolted them securely, and it will take Chloe's trembling fingers a long while to let them in."

They hastened on noiselessly by, yet swiftly, till they reached the end of the narrow causeway. Here a small door opened into a neglected portion of the garden, overgrown with weeds and high bushes, and at one end some dozen giant trees.

"Now be cautious," whispered Lilian as she extinguished the light. "My father will never think of posting his sentinels here. He calls it the haunted garden, and he never comes into it, and I do not think that he dreams that I know of this old entrance way, but beyond those grounds heaven only knows what dangers await us."

"But you are not going with me! I—"

"Not a word, sir," she answered. I have horses here under these trees—two of our fleetest. I know of a short, untraversed way over the mountains, which you could never find alone in this darkness. Beyond that is the house of a good Union man, whose sons will pilot you the rest of your journey in safety. I go with you there."

E. A. O.

[*To be Continued.*]

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

1. CHARADE.

Frank Fowler is a sterling son,
His father's pride and joy,
His mother and his sisters all
Style him a charming boy.
Though in his manners rather stiff,
He's generous, kind, discreet;
His uncle and his cousins claim
He's surely hard to beat.
Now seated in his buggy new,
With *first* quite close at hand,
The lines he quickly gathers up,
And gives a kind command.
And as he travels on the way,
Should he some *next* one view,
He'd check his bays with a good *third*,
To see what he could do.
The *whole* I call a horrid bird,
Dispute it, now, who will?
It in the summer, ere the dawn,
Screams at my window sill.

S. E. D.

2. DELETIONS.

1. Delete permitted, and leave held for sale.
2. Delete the spring of a carriage and leave a bird.
3. Delete leaf of lard, and leave food.
4. Delete the mountain daisy, and leave a lady's garment.
5. Delete great felicity, and leave a port.
6. Delete, crenelated, and leave to produce.
7. Delete spottedness, and leave to check.

METEOR.

3. ENIGMA.

Composed of 26 letters.
My 9, 16, 18, 23 is to resist.
My 21, 3, 15, 17 is a noted Bible character.
My 14, 16, 8 is a vehicle.
My 20, 7, 24, 2, 10 is a noise made by animals.
My 5, 11, 22, 26, 13 is to set at liberty.
My 25, 12, 1, 19, 4 is a knot.
The whole is a well known proverb.

J. A. R.

4—OCTAGON.

1. A bird's-eye view of a country (reversed).
2. Unimportant.
3. Chrysolite.
4. Startling in style (music).
5. A small device intended as a reward of merit.
6. Certain musical instruments.
7. A drinking cup of small size.

5—DECAPITATIONS.

1. Behead lively, or active, and have a market.
2. Behead elegance of manner, and have a contest of speed.
3. Behead to stagger, and have an accomplice.
4. Behead an adhesive article, and have one who performs a certain kind of work in a shoe factory.
5. Behead an insect, and have a serpent.
6. Behead to gather, and have to recline.

MAUD MAY.

6—TRANSPOSED BLANKS.

1. The leader of the choir asked a—to—because she sang so loud that she drowned the voices of the other singers.
2. Mr. Jenks took off his—and showed a hole in one of his—. J. O. H. N.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES OF LAST WEEK.

1.—1. Dark, ark. 2. Event, vent. 3. Up, p. 4. Tire, ire. 5. Elate, late. 6. Reel, eel. 7. Opine, pine. 8. Near, ear. 9. Oration, ration. 10. Mutter, utter. 11. Yore, ore. Removed letters—Deuteronomy.

2.—A hammock under a shade tree.

3.—
L A M B
A M I E
M I N E
B E E R

4.—Passage.

5.—1. Carpenter. 2. Mason. 3. Glazier. 4. Machinist. 5. Plumber. 6. Milliner.

6.—
V
H A S
H A R T S
V A R I O U S
S T O V E
S U E
S

When the Hearse Comes Back.

A thing 'at's 'bout as tryin' as a healthy man kin meet
Is some poor feller's funeral a joggin' 'long the street;
The slow hearse and the hosses—slow enough, to say the least,
For to even tax the patience of the gentleman deceased!
The slow scrunch of the gravel and the slow grind of the wheels,
The slow, slow go of every woe 'at everybody feels!
So I ruther like the contrast when I hear the whip-lash crack
A quickstep for the hosses
When the
Hearse
Comes
Back!

Meet it goin' to'rds the cemet'ry, you'll want to drap your eyes—
But ef the plumes don't fetch you, et'll ketch you otherwise—
You'll haf to see the kaskit, though you'd ort to look away,
And 'conomize and save 'yer sighs fer any other day!
Yer sympathizin' won't wake up the sleeper from his rest—
Yer tears won't thaw them hands of his 'at s froze acrost his breast!
And this is why—when airth and sky's a-gittin' blurred and black—
I like the whoop and racket
When the
Hearse
Comes
Back!

The idy! wadin' round here over shoe-mouth deep in woe,
When they's a graded 'pike o' joy and sunshine, don't you know!
When evenin' strikes the pastur', cows'll pull out fer the bars,
And skittish-like from out the dark'il prance the happy stars.
And so when my time comes to die, and I've got ary friend.
'At wants expressed my last request—I'll mebby, reckommend
To drive slow, ef they haf to, goin' 'long the out'ard track,
But I'll smile and say, "You speed 'em
When the
Hearse
Comes
Back!"

—James Whitcomb Riley.

The French Flag.

[All the Year Round.]

In the twelfth century the fleur-de-lis became peculiarly French and royal, and in 1223 Philippe Auguste powdered his white banner with gold fleur-de-lis; and again, 100 years later, Charles VI adopted a blue flag with a white cross—a cross as distinctive of their soldiery as the red was of ours. In the fifteenth century the flag had a blue field, not powdered with lilies, but charged with three, and was for the first time attached to the staff. From Francis I. to Louis XIV the regimental colors (white, we suppose) bore arms and emblems selected by the colonels; the white flag uncharged was the personal and distinctive emblem of the Colonel-General, was finally adopted by Louis XIV himself, and became the King's own flag. But then white had been known as the royal color since the days when the Protestants (who took it as an emblem of their superior purity) were joined by Henry III, an emblem that at the battle of Ivry in 1590 became as the ensign of Henry IV both royal and national, and so disposed of the old blue flag with the white cross. Till the revolution, whatever the flag, the lilies of France were the emblem; then came the eagle of the republic and the empire surmounting the tricolor; 1815 brought back the Bourbon white and 1830 ousted it; and now it is clear that the national flag of France is the tricolor, of which the disposition is by law—the blue fixed to the staff, the white in the center and the red in the air. The Gallic cock, of which one sometimes hears, seems to have been a temporary caprice of Louis XIV.

A Stand Off.

"You men are so lucky," a fair maiden said,
Discussing the question of dress;
"You're never burdened with petticoats, corsets, or shawls,
Which to us is a source of distress."

"Yes, I know," said the youth who waiting had been—
An argument ready to seize;
"What you've said is all true, yet there's one point you miss—
Your pants never bag at the knees."

—[*Champion City Times.*

A Fine Investment.

Stock in the company organized to purchase 12,000 acres in the famous Lankershim ranch, in the San Fernando Valley, adjoining the high-priced Providencia land; only $65 per acre to purchasers of stock. See ads, or call on Byram & Poindexter, No. 27 West First street, or Burch & Boal, 136 West First street.

"Sunset."

Go west, young man; go west to Sunset!"—[Horace Greeley. Sale of lots commences Monday morning, August 15th, at room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank Building, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Fé route has arranged for extra Pullman cars on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant tourist sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles to Kansas City direct.

Hotel Palmyra, Orange, Cal.

This hotel, which is first-class in all of its appointments, is now open for the entertainment of guests. C. Z. Culver, proprietor; J. J. Martin, manager.

Highland Brand Condensed Milk

Is cream. Try it instead of cream on fruits. In tea, coffee or chocolate equal to cream.

Banks.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' BANK
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ESTABLISHED IN 1868.

Capital....$500,000
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Total....$1,000,000

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, President.
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Exchange for Sale on New York, London Frankfort, Dublin, Paris and Berlin. Receive Deposits and Issue their Certificates Buy and Sell Governments, State, County and City Bonds.

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Of Los Angeles.

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Loans from the capital stock on long time will be made in the form of bonds secured by first mortgage on real estate.
First-class interest-bearing securities offered for investment.
A general banking business transacted.
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
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SURPLUS.... 20,000

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Exchange for Sale on all the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe.

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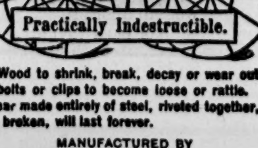
Corner Los Angeles and Arcadia, sole agents for Southern California for

THE STEEL GEAR BUGGY.



No Wood to shrink, break, decay or wear out.
No bolts or clips to become loose or rattle.
A gear made entirely of steel, riveted together, cannot be broken, will last forever.

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Also, for the Buckeye Buggy Co., Columbus, O.; R. F. Briggs & Co, Amesbury, Mass.; A. M. Parry & Co., Amesbury, Mass.; Hiram W. Davis & Co., Cincinnati, O.; Dayton Buggy Co., Dayton, O. Repairing, painting and trimming.

Attention! Hotel Men.

THE MARENGO, NOW IN PROCESS of construction, to be completed October 1st, at South Pasadena, is offered for sale for thirty days at a low price and on easy terms. This hotel has thirty-five elegant rooms, convenient kitchen, dining-room, parlors, office, store-room, laundry, etc. It is of tasty modern architecture, and has a pleasant, agreeable location in front of and about three-fourths of a mile from the Raymond, with a commanding view of ocean and the mountains. It will be sold at a bargain, because the proprietors are not hotel men and do not wish to run it. Apply to or address
SMITH & JACOBS, South Pasadena.

Real Estate.

WE GUARANTEE

Free Water Piped to Every Tract of Land, and Require None of the Deferred Payments Until This is Done.

Water system will be completed in thirty days.
Hotel will be built by November 15, 1887.
No Scalebugs. Finest land in the State.
Agent, with teams, always at San Fernando to show property.
Acre property and town lots.

TERMS: Five Per Cent. Cash, 29 Per Cent. in Thirty Days; Balance in One and Two Years, with 8 Per Cent. Interest.

Porter Land and Water Co.,

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Room 9, Los Angeles National Bank Building,

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Real Estate—Lankershim Ranch.

12,000 -:- ACRES -:- 12,000

In the Lankershim Ranch, Only Eight Miles from the City Limits,

THE CREAM OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LANDS

—ABUNDANT WATER—

A syndicate of well-known capitalists having purchased 12,000 acres of the best land in the famous Lankershim Ranch, are about to form a company to subdivide and sell this choice land. The land will cost purchasers of stock only $65 per acre, which is less than half the price of other lands of the same quality in that locality. We know of no better opportunity to double an investment in a short time. This land joins the Providencia Rancho, where land is selling at $200 per acre. The company will be organized with a capital of $780,000, divided into 7800 shares of a par value of $100 each. Only a limited amount of the stock will be sold.

The stock will be sold on the following easy terms: 15 per cent. cash, 25 per cent. September 10, 1887, 30 per cent. July 1, 1888; interest 5 per cent. per annum; 30 per cent. July 1, 1889; interest 5 per cent. per annum.

On these terms any one can afford to buy stock. The sale of stock will begin on Tuesday, August 2d. All who wish to subscribe should apply at once, as it will be taken up rapidly.

—A LEADING FEATURE IN THIS ENTERPRISE IS THAT—

Subscribers will be Allowed to Take Land at an Appraised Value by Surrendering Stock,

UNDER AN ARRANGEMENT TO BE MADE BY THE DIRECTORS.

BYRAM & POINDEXTER, 27 West First Street, -:- or -:- BURCH & BOAL, 136 West First Street.

—OR INFORMATION CAN BE HAD FROM—

Dan McFarland, L. T. Garnsey, Samuel B. Hunt, J. S. Tonner, F. C. Garbutt, S. W. Luitweiler, C. J. Ellis, R. C. Shaw, A. P. Hoffman, C. W. Smith, W. F. O'Dea.

Real Estate—Kohler & Frohling Tract.

KOHLER & FROHLING

TRACT

128-LOTS-128

NOW ON SALE.

TERMS:

One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months; interest at 8 per cent. per annum. A deposit o 10 per cent. of purchase price will be required on every purchase. Title pronounced absolutely perfect.

First Day's Sales, $64,266.

ITS LOCATION:

WITHIN THE HEART OF THE CITY, 1 BLOCK SOUTH FROM THE NEW S. P. R. R. PASSENGER DEPOT GROUNDS, fronting north on Seventh street, eighty feet wide; east on Central or Wolfskill street, eighty feet wide, and running from a connection with the 100-foot avenue in front of said depot, south through Vernondale to Central Park, and upon which a first-class street car line will be immediately built, equipped and running as quickly as money and energy can do the work; fronting south on Eighth street, sixty feet wide, with two new streets, viz., Kohler and Merchant, running through the tract from Seventh to Eighth streets, each sixty feet wide; and the entire tract perfectly level and above all floods in the history of the country, are features well worthy the consideration of calculating investors.

Water piped to every lot will be guaranteed in the instruments of sale.

Immediate possession will be given, the immense buildings all having been sold and are now being torn down and removed.

Free carriages to the tract every hour from No. 118 West First street.

For further particulars apply to

W. J. FISHER,

118 West First, Nadeau Block, Sole Agent for the Sale of the Tract.

THE WIZARD OF LIGHT.

EDISON'S WONDERFUL NEW PYRO-MAGNETIC DYNAMO

A Machine to Transform the Combustion of Coal Directly with Electricity—What One Round of Coal Will Do.

At Mr. Edison's home in Llewellyn Park, at Orange N. I., a reporter was shown an ordinary stove surmounted by a black cast-iron box. A blast of air made the stove roar like a blacksmith's furnace, and the heat seemed to have a remarkable effect on the box. There was every indication that the affair was manufacturing the most approved kind of lightning at a rapid rate. What the reporter supposes were volts and ohms—sort of cubic feet of electricity—were coming off the wires, and the whole affair was acting like a well-behaved storage battery before it has fallen into the clutches of the electrical subway commission.

Mr. Edison stood contemplating the odd-looking and odder-acting appliance for a few moments, and then turning to the Journal man, said:

"This is my new pyro-magnetic dynamo. You are the first newspaper man who has seen it and you are also one of the few who knows today that such a thing is in existence. I can tell you what it will do, but I can't inform you just how it does it, for that explanation is to be read before the Advancement of Science Society on Monday.

"The pyro-magnetic dynamo is a machine designed to transform the combustion of coal directly into electricity. It is one that I have been working on for a long time, and I have just got some of the idea. I do not claim that the machine is perfected. It is far from that, but the germ of my greatest invention is in that iron box.

"Electrical energy is power, and it is the power that will be universal in the world before many years. All we need is a cheap method of producing it. We have a machine, the electric motor, that will convert this power into motion, and the motor is a perfect machine—so perfect that it is far ahead of the best steam engine, as that same engine is in advance of the rude wheel of the country water mill.

"What I mean is this: A ton of coal when burned produces a certain amount of energy, to call the heat by its proper name. Now, a steam engine under the most favorable circumstances only converts about 5 per cent. of this energy into motion, and usually only a little over 4 per cent. On the other hand, the commercial, everyday tests of electric motors show that they convert 90 per cent. of the electricity applied to them into motion, therefore if we can make a machine that will turn the combustion of coal directly into electricity we can make one ton of coal do as much work as eighteen tons do now.

"This machine is not doing all this yet, but I am confident that it will do it in time. The day is coming when the ordinary cook stove in the house kitchen will not only cook food, but it will light the house, run the elevator, furnish electricity for bells and annunciators, and do everything for the human family but eat and sleep. This is what we are coming to. Today I can light my house and grounds for an hour with one pound of coal by the aid of that machine, and the invention is only in its infancy."

London's Vocabulaary.
[Boston Herald.]

It will interest anglomaniacs to know that in London one never speaks of the coaches of the Four-in-Hand Club but the "drags;" that one buys "coals" but never coal; and that he purchased the necessary fuel by the sack; that one wears "goloshes" instead of rubbers; and that he treads the "pavement" and not the sidewalk. The American women go shopping at the "stores," but their English cousins go shopping at the "shops," the term "stores" being reserved for the big cooperative establishments, so-called, where one can buy anything from a paper of pins to an elephant. In happy memory of Sir Robert Peel, who created "the force," a policeman is a "bobby" or a "peeler." A cracker becomes a "biscuit" at a London table, and at party, the youthful beaux and belle toy with crackers instead of bonbons. They also eat "sweet" instead of candy. It is worthy of notice that a "four-wheeler" means a four-wheel cab, and that the term is never by any chance applied to any other kind of a four-wheeled vehicle. The aforesaid cab is also a "growler," although this pet name would fitly belong to the luckless passenger who, in a misguided moment, entrusts himself to one of these snail-paced, musty, rattling, shaky conveyances. One never speaks of the railroad, but of the "railway," nor of the cars, but of the "train." One "books seats" at the "railway station" and at the theater; one never buys tickets. One never speaks of a "team" unless he means horses in tandem, or four-in-hand, or in some way hitched up one behind the other. Begging pardon! Horses are never hitched up in England; they are "harnessed"; and a thing or a matter is never fixed; it is "placed," or "arranged." A "teamster" is a man who drives a business "team" (observe the foregoing limitations of "team"), and an expressman is a "carman" or "wagoner." Trains have "guards" in the place of conductors. A locomotive fireman is a "stoker," and the stoker of a steamship is a "fireman."

English Etiquette.
[London Review.]

Dumas, the elder, loved to laugh at the expense of English stiffness and reserve. One of his stories was this: One day Victor Hugo and I were invited to dine with the Duke of Decazes. Among the guests were Lord and Lady Palmerston—of course this happened before the February revolution. At midnight tea was handed around. Victor Hugo and I were sitting side by side chatting merrily. Lord and Lady Palmerston had arrived very late, and there had consequently been no opportunity to introduce us before dinner; after dinner, it seems, it was forgotten. English custom, consequently, did not allow us to be addressed by the illustrious couple. All at once a young Decazes comes up to us and says: "My dear Dumas, Lord Palmerston begs that you will leave a chair free between you and Victor Hugo." I hastened to do as he wished. We moved away from each other and placed a chair between us. Thereupon enters Lord Palmerston, holding the hand of his wife, leads her up to us and invites her to sit down on the empty chair—all this without saying a word. "My lady," he said, "what time have you?" She looked at her watch and answered: "Thirty-five minutes past 12." "Well, then," said the great Minister, "remember well that this day at 35 minutes past 12, you were sitting between Alexander Dumas and Victor Hugo, an honor which you will enjoy probably never again in your lifetime." Then he offered his arm again to his wife and took her back to her seat without saying a word to us—because we had not been presented.

A Woman's Way.

Among the water lilies, one golden afternoon—
Golden in the sunshine of a perfect day in June—
The trees in all their beauty, so fresh and passing green,
Cast trembling, fleeting shadows, which dimmed the river's sheen.
Among the water lilies
I didn't tell him "Nay,"
And yet I say emphatic,
I never said him "Yea."
I've heard the world say, smiling,
"Oh, that's a woman's way."

We talked about the river, and how it slid along,
We talked about the stirring birds, and listened to their songs;
I plucked to water lilies, with broad, green, dripping leaves,
As we sailed 'neath trees which sheltered like overhanging eaves.
Among the water lilies
I didn't tell him "Nay,"
And yet I say emphatic,
I never said him "Yea."
I've heard the world say, smiling,
"Oh, that's a woman's way!"

Our boat went slowly drifting with wind or with the tide;
Crushing down the water lilies anear on every side;
The swallows almost touched us as they skimmed the water o'er;
We drifted and we drifted by the reedy, flow'ry shore.
Among the water lilies
I didn't tell him "Nay,"
And yet, I say emphatic,
I never said him "Yea."
I've heard the world say, smiling,
"Oh, that's a woman's way!"

It seemed to me like fairy land, 'twas all so passing fair,
With breath of flowers and music sweet pervading all the air;
E'er the "Prince" was not a-wanting, and he acted out his part,
For he told me of his waiting, his throbbing, aching heart.
Among the water lilies
I didn't tell him "Nay,"
And yet, it seemed unmaidenly
To say emphatic "Yea,"
I've heard the world say, smiling,
"Oh, that's a woman's way!"

I do not know what love is, of which the poets sing—
I know 'tis something serious, a most important thing—
But I know I'm very happy, just as happy's birds in June,
And God grant our lives be always one golden afternoon.
Among the water lilies
I didn't tell him "Nay,"
I said, with all my heart and soul,
A most emphatic "Yea."
I've heard the world say, smiling,
"Oh, that's a woman's way!"

—ISABEL GORDON.

Ancient History of China.
[All the Year Round.]

The traditions of the Liu-Kiuans can only be regarded as hazy, however circumstantial, when we find that they extend back to the year 16,615 B.C., when two ancestors of their race some how came into being and were called Omo-mei-kiu. They married and had three sons and two daughters. The eldest son was Tientsin, or the grandson of heaven, and he was the first King of the islands; from the second son descended the tributary Princes, and from the third son the common people. The eldest daughter was called Kun-Kun, the spirit of heaven, and the second daughter was Tcho-Tcho, the spirit of the sea. Thereafter the historian becomes confused or forgetful, for the traditions skip over some 18,000 years, during which twenty-five dynasties had had their day and caused to be, and bring us at one step to A.D. 1187, when Chuntien began his reign, and the authentic history of the islands which, it will be observed, is some six hundred years later than the alleged discovery of the Chinese traveler, Chu Kwan. The main island is only five days' sail from Foo Chow, and it is on record that one of the Emperors of the Sui dynasty sent an expedition accompanied by many learned people to request the King of Kiu-Kiu to come and pay homage. This the King declined to do, whereupon the Emperor sent an army of 10,000 men, who defeated the Kiu-Kiuans, killed the King, burned the capital, captured some five thousand slaves, and then returned to China.

The Twisted Tennis Girl.
[London Truth.]

I have been looking on lately at a good deal of lawn tennis and have been constrained to observe that a great many of the ladies who play, and more especially the expert and practiced players, are as crooked as a ram's horn. I feel sure that all the ladies in England will write to me to say that they are not lopsided; but I say that they are to my own naked but, heaven knows, most respectful and modest eye, and if this evidence be not sufficient then I will appeal to their dressmakers and tailors. I maintain that the right shoulder of the average female athlete, however otherwise charming, is about two inches broader than the left; that the body inclines preposterously, and to my sympathetic mind most painfully, to the right side; that the right arm and fist (I apologize for this word, but it is the only appropriate one) are those of a blacksmith, while the left arm resembles the drumstick of the chicken of a German table d'hote. Now, why should these sad things be? I am sure I don't know. I am not biographical or scientific. But I venture to guess (if I am wrong let the Lancet, which always professes to be able to account for the milk in the cocoanut, put me right) that the reason is that lawn tennis is a one-handed game, and the ladies who play lawn tennis play nothing else except perhaps the piano, and that badly. Now, men who play lawn tennis also play cricket, or row, or box, or, at any rate, have done so. Thus both sides of the male body get exercised and developed, and the masculine tennis player, unlike the female, grows up straight and very often upright.

What the Dude Said.
[From the Truth.]

A pretty advanced specimen of this class was paying court to the daughter of a clergyman. He was invited to dine at the house, and the young lady assured him that he had better prepare himself to return thanks at the dinner-table, as her father always asked his guests to do so.

"I really cawnt. I couldn't do it, ye know."

"But you must," said his sweetheart, "or your chances are gone."

"Ah, well, I'll twy, but I'll make an awful mess of it, ye know."

Dinner time came, and the clergyman politely called upon the young man to return thanks, as the young lady had predicted. He gave a despairing glance at his sweetheart, folded his hands, and said:

"Ah, there! Awfully jolly spread. Thanks, awfully!"

There was no marriage.

Good Manners.
[Boston Transcript.]

Tommy's mother has had a terrible time teaching him to remember always to say "if you please" at the table. His memory is lamentably bad.

The other day this dialogue took place at the breakfast table:

Tommy: "Mamma, pass me the butter."

Mamma: "If what, Tommy."

Tommy: "If you kin reach it."

This Is Tough.
[Champion City Times.]

It is hinted that George L. Converse is about to come into the Republican party. Somebody lock the door until we have time to hide.

TURNER'S PICTURES.

A CRANKY ARTIST TRADING CANVAS FOR BANK NOTES.

A Birmingham Wag With a Pocket Full of £1000 Notes—"What Do You Know About Pictures?"—"You're a Rum Chap!"

Few persons who wanted to buy of Turner could get into his house, and he had a sort of female Cerebus in the shape of his old housekeeper who kept stealthy watch at the door, says the Nineteenth Century. Mr. Gillott, however, was an original in his way and liked a joke as well as anybody, and he planned an attack upon Turner's stronghold which is amusing and most characteristic of the two men. When Gillott knocked at the door the old housekeeper opened it only just enough to see who it was and gave the usual answer: "Mr. Turner's particularly engaged; he won't see anybody."

Gillott, however, contrived by parleying with her to get a footing on the door-mat, and, soothing her with the charm of a piece of silver in the palm, and persuaded her to go and tell Mr. Turner that a man from Birmingham wanted to speak to him. While Gillott was standing in the passage, presently Turner came out looking very sultry, and, eyeing the stranger as he came close up to him, when Gillott addressed him with: "My name's Gillott. I've come from Birmingham to see your pictures." "What, the penmaker?" exclaimed Turner. "What do you know about pictures?" "Oh, I know enough to like yours." "Ah, but you can't buy of me," said Turner, gruffly. "No, I know that, but I want to swap with you." "Swap! What with?" "Oh, some pictures." "Pictures! What pictures?" "Well, I've got my pictures in my pocket," said the Birmingham wag, as he pulled out a handful of £1000 notes and waved them before the eyes of the grim painter, whose face broke into a smile at the sight and the humor of the new visitor, while he said: "You're a rum chap; come in and have a glass o' sherry."

With this Turner led him into his room, and Gillott soon began to point to this and that picture he would like, at which Turner generally replied with: "Ah, don't you wish you may get it!" One of these was "The Building of Carthage," which attracted Gillott's eye especially. Gillott said: "I should like that, and that," pointing to "Sun Rising in Mist," and held out his bunch of banknotes as he said: "Come, Mr. Turner, I'll swop these with you for those two." "No, thank ye, I'll never sell 'em. They might have been had in the academy for a couple of hundred apiece, but the press made fun of 'em and wrote 'em down, and nobody shall have 'em."

As the story goes Mr. Gillott looked right on the pictures piled against the walls and on the floor, some being stuck in the window to stop a broken pane, and said: "Well, then, Mr. Turner, what will you take for the lot without them?" "Oh, I don't want to sell 'em, and I wouldn't take less than £35,000," said Turner, thinking to frighten his visitor out of it, but to his astonishment Gillott quietly pulled out his pocket-book and counted out the sum upon the table. Then Turner's heart failed him, though the sight was so tempting, and all he could be persuaded to do was to part with some dozen pictures at his own price, about 200 guineas each, and these Gillott carried off in a cab triumphantly.

An Anti-Poverty Song.

All want we will demolish
And all poverty abolish,
Every man shall roll in clover and on flowery beds of ease,
Sleep 'neath crazy quilts of money,
Swim in floods of milk and honey,
Wade in streams of Balm of Gilead and in nectar to his knees;
We'll abolish want and wailing,
And our ship will come a-sailing,
Loaded down with gold of Ophir and with pearls from Indian seas.

We'll drink Plenty's golden chalice
In a thirteen-story palace,
With its curtains made of gold-leaf and of diamonds worked in silk;
We will loll on festal couches
And distend our pampered pouches,
And no pang of indigestion will our peptic pleasures bilk;
The pie tree shall bloom spontaneous,
Cake fruit sprout up miscellaneous,
And the undammed rivers gurgle with their floods of buttermilk.

Yes, the clouds shall drop down manna,
While the angels sing hosanna;
Drop down flakes of richest pastry that Miss Parloa would surprise;
We'll discuss no other question
Than the ethics of digestion,
And the relative nutrition of quail toast and mushroom pies;
And a host of sylph-like waiters
Shall attend to serve and sate us,
Hosts of white millennial angels sent expressly from the skies!

S. W. Foss in Tid-Bits.

High Life in Dakota.
[Dakota Sunflower.]

Among the presents received by the young people were the following:

From groom to bride, one bull pup, one yaller dog, pair of water spaniels and a pure meerschaum pipe, with tobacco.

From bride to groom, one good shotgun, one bowie-knife, rifle and three dogs.

From parents of bridegroom, one fiddle, one banjo, spotted pup and six pounds of tobacco.

From the Shotgun Club, of which the young couple were members, one English mastiff and a pair of silver-mounted pistols.

It is seldom that a young couple start out in life so well equipped for perfect happiness, and Jock and Jule have the best wishes of this office.

High License.
[Inter Ocean.]

Perhaps no city has ever given high license a more thorough test than Chicago. Under the operation of the high license law the revenue derived from saloon licenses has increased from $200,000 per annum to nearly $2,000,000. The former rate was $52 per annum. It is now $500. Under the old rate there were in 1882 nearly 4000 saloons in the city. There are now 3900, not a very signal diminution in number apparently, but it is to be remarked in explanation that the city has grown enormously, in population and in business since 1882, and, moreover, a considerable area of territory has since been added. Had the former low licenses prevailed up to the present there would have been fully 6000 saloons in Chicago.

An additional significent fact is that the brewers, who largely control and influence the saloon traffic, actually pay the license for, I should say, one-half the saloons. This is done by way of advances or accommodation. Were the brewers to refuse their aid, and decline to advance the money to pay saloon licenses, I am satisfied the result would be 1000 fewer saloons in the city.

An Old-Time Southern Orator.
[Ben: Perley Poore.]

William C. Preston, of South Carolina, was the most finished orator that I have ever heard. Feeble in frame, and suffering under an affection of his lungs, his voice, weak at first, would gradually become stronger as he proceeded, and rising with his subject from one burst of eloquence to another, still higher and higher, he enchained and fascinated his vast audiences by glowing and fervid eloquence. I remember on one occasion, when he was called on to speak at a Whig convention, he was at first almost inaudible, except to those immediately around him. Some one, eager to catch his glowing words, then inconsiderately asked him to raise his voice a little higher; then the mighty spirit of oratory burst the shackles which restrained it as he exclaimed, "Would to God my voice could be heard to the uttermost confines of the republic, it is my voice, my friends, not my heart, that fails me." Torrents of the noblest eloquence flowed from his inspired tongue. Watched with the most anxious solicitude by his attentive auditory, they several times begged him to forbear. "One word more," and the lightning flashes of his genius but preceded the thundering of his eloquence; would space permit, I would despair of conveying an idea of the soul-stirring triumph of mind over matter. He concluded by an earnest appeal to Heaven for the preservation of the American Union.

Dots.

J. W. DAVIS, prescription druggist.

UNFERMENTED wine at J. W. Davis's.

Real Estate.

Good Investments!

160 acres on Wilmington R R. (all good land), $150 per acre.
35 acres on Sixth street, outside of city limits, for $1060 per acre.
20 acres, half mile south of Fair Ground, $25,000.
17½ acres joining Elysian Park, $3000.
281 acres alfalfa land, near Santa Ana.
500 acres near Ontario, $50 per acre, a bargain.
Lots and blocks in the Orange Slope tract, or will sell the whole tract.
Cottage of six rooms, with two lots; fine improvements; in good locality $8500.
Fine residence on Charity st., near Second, $8000.
New cottage of 6 rooms, on the hill south of Second-st. Park, $3000.
Cottage of 6 rooms, on Laurel, near Grand ave., $4000.
2 lots corner of Washington and Estrella sts., 124x165, $9,000.
4 lots corner of Union ave. and Ninth st., $7000.
2 lots in the West Bonnie Brae tract, a bargain, $3000.
2 lots on Washington st. (Newell & Rader sub.), 120x160, $7060.
2 lots on Chavez st., cheap, $2000.
Lot on Fourth st., east of Main, with house and cottage, $225 per foot.
Lot on Belmont ave., near Diamond, 60x180, $2000.
Lot on Estrella avenue, $2500.
Lot on Bonsallo avenue, $2000.
Lot in the Melrose tract, $325.
Lot on Pearl st. $100 per front foot.
Lots in Park Villa.
Lots in the Greenwell tract, Pico st.
Lots in the Williamson tract.
Lots in the Electric Railway Homestead tract.

FOR SALE BY

M. R. VERNON,

14 NORTH SPRING ST.

MELROSE!

The Beautiful,

To the Front!

GRAND IMPOVEMENTS!

A SUBURBAN TOWN OF MERIT!

The new foothills railroad to Santa Monica is built through Melrose and will be in full operation inside of sixty days. Water piped to every lot. Several fine residences to be built at once. The great improvements now in progress will double the value of all lots.

SEE IT! SEE IT!

BUY NOW! BUY NOW!

Lots from $350 to $450 for a few days only.

Carriages at any hour of the day from

McCARTHY'S

California Land Office,

23 WEST FIRST STREET.

Acres at $175. Acres at $300.

BETTER THAN TOWN LOTS!

—THE VAST—

Centinela and Sausal Redondo Ranches

Have been subdivided and are now on the market in any quantity from five acres upwards. This rich land is on the line of the

Santa Fe Railroad to Ballona Harbor

AND REDONDO BEACH,

And only ten miles from the Plaza in Los Angeles.

FOR TERMS AND PRICES CALL ON

CHILDS & SILENT,

No. 8. S. Main St., Los Angeles.

RHODE ISLAND

Jewelry Manufacturing Co.,

WHOLESALE JEWELERS.

OPTICAL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

Rooms 18 and 19, 23 S. Spring Street,

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Proposals for Painting and Kalsomining.

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF the Orphans' Home desire to receive bids for the following work:

Painting the outside of buildings on corner of Yale and Virgin streets; two coats, including roofs; color to be selected; also including outbuildings. Patching, plastering and kalsomining inside of buildings. Kalsomining both sides of board fence; two coats.

Good material to be used and work well done.

Bids to be sent to Mrs. E. Bouton, No. 163 Castelar street, not later than September 1st.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Legal.

Adjudication of Insolvency.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF the county of Los Angeles, State of California. In the matter of Jose D. Palomares, an insolvent debtor.

José D. Palomares, of Pomona, county of Los Angeles, State of California, having filed in this court his petition, schedule and inventory in insolvency, by which it appears that he is an insolvent debtor, the said Jose D. Palomares is hereby declared to be insolvent.

The Sheriff of the city and county of Los Angeles is hereby directed to take possession of all the estate, real and personal, of the said Jose D. Palomares, debtor, except such as may be by law exempt from execution, and all of his deeds, vouchers, books of account and papers, and to keep the same safely until the appointment of an assignee of his estate.

All persons are forbidden to pay any debts to the said insolvent, or to deliver any property belonging to him, or to any person, firm or corporation or association for his use.

The said debtor is hereby forbidden to transfer or deliver any property until the further order of this court, except as herein ordered.

It is further ordered that all the creditors of said debtor be and appear before the Hon. W. P. Gardiner, Judge of the Superior Court of the city and county of Los Angeles, in open court, at the courtroom of said court, in the city and county of Los Angeles, on the 7th day of September, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m. of that day, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of the estate of said debtor.

It is further ordered that the order be published in the daily TIMES, a newspaper of general circulation published in the city and county of Los Angeles, as often as the said paper is published before the said day set for the meeting of creditors.

And it is further ordered that, in the meantime, all proceedings against the said insolvent be stayed.

W. P. GARDINER, Judge of the Superior Court.

Dated August 8, 1887.

Precipice Canon Water Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the directors held on the 1st day of August, 1887, an assessment of 50 cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the Precipice Cañon Water Company payable on the 15th day of September, 1887, to the treasurer, at the office of the secretary, 132 North Main street, Los Angeles city. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 20th day of September, 1887, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 15th day of October, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the aforesaid office of the secretary, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

R. D. P. WIDNER, Secretary of said Corporation,
Room 9, 132 North Main street, Los Angeles city, Cal.

The Los Angeles College Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the trustees, held the 8th day of August, 1887, an assessment of forty dollars per share was levied on the capital stock of the corporation, payable to the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, treasurer of said company, on or before the 7th day of September, 1887.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 9th day of September, 1887, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 30th day of September, 1887, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

D. W. HANNA, Secretary,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Notice to Purchase Timber Lands.

U. S. LAND OFFICE,
AT LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 1, 1887.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Peter W. McStay, of Los Angeles, Los Angeles county, State of California, has filed in this office his application for the purchase of lots Nos. 4 and 5, of section No. 14, township 2 south, range 11 west, S. B. M., under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, providing for the sale of timber lands, etc. Said tract containing 57.22 acres of land. Any person or persons claiming any adverse interest in the said tract are required to present the same at this office within sixty days from the date of the first publication hereof, otherwise such claim will be barred by the provisions of said Act.

J. D. BETHUNE, Register.

Notice to Water Consumers on the Hills.

THE HOURS FOR SPRINKLING are from 7 to 9 o'clock a.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. The people living north of Temple street can use water under this rule on the even-numbered days of the month, and those south of Temple street on the odd-numbered days.

That water may be furnished to all, this restriction will be rigidly enforced.

For a second violation of this restriction the water will be shut off and a fine of $2 will be charged before the water will be turned on again. CITIZENS' WATER CO.

Stockholders Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the stockholders of the California Bank (a corporation) will be held at the office of M. L. Wicks, corner of Court and Main streets, Los Angeles, Cal., (the office pro tem of said corporation), on Thursday, the first day of September, 1887, at 3 o'clock p.m. of said day for the purpose of adopting a code of bylaws for the government of said corporation, and to elect a board of directors to hold office for the next ensuing year.

H. C. WITMER, Acting President.

Dated August 16, A. D. 1887.

Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of the stockholders of the Simi Land and Water Company is called for September 3, 1887, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the office of Dan McFarland, room 2, Los Angeles National Bank building, corner First and Spring streets, in the city of Los Angeles, State of California, for the purpose of adopting a code of bylaws for the governance of the corporation, and of electing directors to, hold their offices for one year.

L. T. GARNSEY, Chairman.
T. W. T. RICHARDS, Secretary.

Lumber.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS

LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO.

(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)

OREGON PINE AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER

Of every description at their new yard

ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.

Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders solicited. J. A. RUSS, Agent.

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—SOUTHERN—

CALIFORNIA LUMBER COMPANY!

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIAL.

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THE W. H. PERRY

LUMBER AND MILL CO.'S

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS

Commercial Street.

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WHEN YOU OPEN A PACKAGE OF

GYPSY QUEEN CIGARETTES

Notice the delicate color, the superiority of workmanship, and the exquisite aroma from the lighted cigarette.

ALBERT MAU & CO., Sole Agents.

The : Iron : Sulphur : Springs : Hotel

AT FULTON WELLS

WILL BE CLOSED AFTER August 1st. The house is to be thoroughly renovated and refitted, after which it will be reopened.

GEO. H. FULLERTON,
President Pacific Land Improvement Co.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES—DIVISion of the property—A meeting of the subscribers to the South Los Angeles tract will be held at the salesroom of the Southern California Land Company,

BAKER BLOCK, ON SATURDAY, 20TH INST., AT 1 O'CLOCK P.M.,

to divide and distribute the lots subscribed for. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA LAND COMPANY, 244 N. Main st.

H. T. HAZARD. JAS. R. TOWNSEND.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND,

SOLICITORS OF PATENTS,

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☞ H. T. Hazard will practice in all the courts.

Real Estate.

VERNON DISTRICT,

AMES'S FIRST SUBDIVISION OF VERNON.

Hurry Up!! Hurry Up!!

—AND—

BUY THE REMAINING LOTS IN THIS, THE BEST TRACT IN THE VERNON DISTRICT
THE TRACT IS THE BEST SITUATED, BEING THE NEAREST TO TOWN.
THE LOTS ARE THE LARGEST.
THE LOTS ARE THE BEST, FOR THEY HAVE EACH AN ALLEY-WAY. OTHER LOTS IN THIS DISTRICT HAVE NO ALLEYS.
PRICES ARE THE LOWEST AND TERMS ARE THE EASIEST.

......APPLY TO......

-:-The Los Angeles and California Land Company-:-

DAVIS & MALCOLMSON,

25-TEMPLE STREET-25

GEORGE D. CARLETON & CO.,

DAILY REVIEW OF CHOICE BARGAINS IN

City and County Property.

GEO. D. CARLETON & CO., 114 W. First St., Los Angeles.

LOTS.

Lot in Wiesendanger tract	$ 450
Lots in Spoerl tract, Anaheim	200
Lots in Fullerton; easy terms	225
Lot in South & Porter tract, ½ cash	575
Lot in Garbolino tract, ½ cash	750
Lot Hiscock & Smith second addition	925
Lot Angeleño Heights, 50x155	1000
Two lots, 50x165, Sichel street, East Los Angeles, each	1350
Lot, 50x165, Sichel street, East Los Angeles	1500
Lot west side Nevada (near Pico)	2000
Lot corner Main street, 61x180	2600
Lot west side of Hill street, 40x125	4500
Lot Elmere avenue, 46x125	1500
Per foot, corner Second and San Pedro	250
Per foot, Spring street, between Fourth and Fifth, 40x117	675

HOUSES AND LOTS.

New house, lot 50x120, on Laurel street, all cash	3000
House, five rooms, all modern conveniences, lot 71½x165, Workman street, East Los Angeles	3500
New house, 6 rooms, lot 49x165, Daly st., East Los Angeles, ½ cash	3200
Handsome house, 5 rooms, bath, closets, etc., nice grounds, cement walk, one-and-a-half story stable, lot 43x120 to 20-foot alley, Temple street	4200
Beautiful cottage of 5 rooms, bath, pantry and closets, cement walk, shrubs, etc., Childs tract	4500
House of 4 rooms, finished, well, mill and tank; lot 80x130, Florida street, $1500 cash, balance in one year	3500
House of 5 rooms, finished, water, etc., lot 50x130, on Florida street	2500
Handsome cottage of 5 rooms, bath, pantry, closets, etc., beautiful lawn, rockery, flowers, shrubs, etc., cement walk, a perfect house (nearly new) Sichel st., East Los Angeles	4500
House of 12 rooms, finished, connection with sewer, all modern improvements, handsome grounds; lot 75x227, Orange street (near Pearl). Will exchange for country property	15,000

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

15½ acres at Compton, ½ in alfalfa, house and artesian well, ½ cash	3100
15 acres in alfalfa, one mile from Downey live fence and water right	3000
8 acres in bearing vineyard, just outside of city limits. Will sell readily in lots if subdivided	5200
40 acres, all good alfalfa land, at Westminster, all fenced; 5-room modern house, flowing artesian well, cypress hedge, 4-acre orchard; grand bargain. ½ cash, balance one year 8 per cent	6000
1800 acres, fine stock ranch, plenty water	10,800
Undivided ⅔ interest in 60 acres, adjoining town of Fullerton, will subdivide in lots and sell readily, 40 acres in bearing vineyard	20,00
20 acres adjoining to town of Fullerton, splendid for subdividing into lots	10,000
46 acres near Anaheim, 35 acres in best varities, orange and lemon orchard in bearing; costly improvements. Net result of crop for 1886, $6250; will exceed that sum this season	21,500
60 acres, 2¼ miles from Anaheim, 9 acres in soft shell walnuts, two years old, 5 acres gum grove, 4 acres alfalfa, balance in barley and vegetables; splendid bargain. Plenty water for irrigation	7500
100 acres at Westminster, all fenced, good house, barn, stable and flowing well	12,000
100 acres near Florence, 50 acres bearing vineyard, 50-acre gum grove, which will cut this season $20,000 wood; ½ cash, balance one and two years	40,000
11 acres at Savannah, 11 miles from Los Angeles, opposite S. P. R. R. depot; will sell readily in lots. House of 8 rooms, stable, well, mill and tank, $2300 cash, balance 18 months	3000
Best bargain out. House of 8 rooms, finished, bath, etc., well of fine water; lot 165-foot front, on Center street (in the business center of Anaheim) by 150 feet deep, on corner. Call and get full particulars of this	6000
50 acres near Fullerton, splendid land for fruit culture, under Anaheim Irrigating Canal	16,000
2500 acres good vineyard land, plenty water, San Bernardino county; per acre	40

GEO. D. CARLETON & CO., 114 W. First St., Los Angeles.

Semi-Tropic Land Company.

REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD

AND RENTS COLLECTED.

NO. 106 N. SPRING ST., TEMPLE BLOCK.

Lot 80x130 at head of Dana street; 4-room house; hard finish; closet and cupboard; well, windmill and tank; stable; $3500.

Three lots in Carter Grove tract for $2000.

Elegant lot, 60x165, on Olive street, between Seventh and Eighth, $6000.

Twelve fine lots in East Los Angeles, $150 up.

Two fine lots on Maple avenue, near Pico, $2500 each.

Lot 62x127, half block from Washington street, $1250.

Also, four lots in same location, 50x157, $1500 each.

Lot on Main street, 60x160, $12,000.

Two fine lots on Seventh street, near Sant Fe avenue, $2100.

Five lots in Anaheim for $2000.

Twenty lots, 50x130, on Florida street; house of five rooms, closet and pantry; stable, chicken corral, flower garden, etc.; $2500; bargain.

Twenty acres between Washington and Adams; good for subdivision.

Ten and one-half acres in Monrovia, $800 per acre.

Thirty-five acres in Boyle Heights, $1000 per acre.

JOHN P. MORAN,

106 NORTH SPRING STREET, - - - - TEMPLE BLOCK.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY ABOUT

SOUTH RIVERSIDE!

"Gem of the orange belt,"
"Phenomenal in growth and prosperity."
"Homeseekers are there to stay."
"Fertile soil and pure water."
"To see is to purchase lands or lots."
"Large sales and moderate prices."
"The owners are spending mints of money."
"Fine dwellings and business blocks under way."
"The elegant new hotel is now open."
"Over $100,000 improvements in six months."
"A coming busy railroad center."
"A delightful health resort."
"Rare chance for homes and profit."
("Prices advancing fast.")

☞ For maps and particulars address

South Riverside Land and Water Company,

R. B. TAYLOR, Superintendent, South Riverside Co

F. M. CHOQUILL, 34 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FLOOD AND MACKAY.

THEIR RECENT ENORMOUS LOSSES IN WHEAT.

The Millionaires Drop from $6,000,000 to $8,000,000—Story of the California Wheat Corner That Ended So Disastrously to Them.

The San Francisco correspondent of the New York Tribune sent the following in regard to the California wheat deal. Though a little late, it is reproduced here as a most interesting account of a big deal:

The history of the great California wheat deal, which has just ended so disastrously for the bonanza firm of Flood & Mackay, presents more curious features than the Chicago wheat corner that collapsed so suddenly last month. What gives it added interest is the fact that the greatest efforts have been made to belittle the losses sustained by the bonanza clique and to keep prominently in the foreground the figureheads that represented the millionaire manipulators. It may be premised, for the benefit of the Eastern reader who is not familiar with the workings of the stock market in San Francisco, that the Nevada Bank is the great fountainhead of speculative activity in this city. It was built by Flood & O'Brien in the heydey of Comstock excitement, when millions poured in upon them every week, and when the curbstone broker lived like a Prince and dreamed of a palace on Nob Hill. When the crash came on the Comstock the members of the bonanza firm (Flood, Fair and Mackay) settled down to more legitimate business. They held on to the Comstock mines and made them sources of big revenue for five years by a system of assessments and petty deals which took over $100,000,000 out of the pockets of the working men and women of San Francisco. Then when this source of revenue began to fail they started in on various other speculative and industrial enterprises. Wheat, next to gold and silver mining stocks, seems to have the greatest attractions for the California speculator. So the three millionaires, whose combined fortunes probably represented forty millions, entered the wheat arena. Of these three men Mackay and Fair were practical miners, while Flood was credited with great shrewdness in business and was regarded as the financier of the firm.

THAT THEIR BUSINESS CAPACITY

has been greatly overrated, however, is demonstrated by their repeated losses in the wheat market. Here they met long-headed operators, and not having the same advantage of inside information as in their mining stock deals, they have been worsted in every one of the four deals they have made. They first started in as bears on wheat, but were "cinched" unmercifully by the advance that resulted from a short crop. Then the next season they changed off and tried to bull wheat, but again met with failure because of a phenomenally large crop. They invested heavily in warehouse property at Port Costa, and the Nevada Bank came to be recognized as a power in this new field, although shrewd operators declared that unless better management was shown the bank would always come out on the wrong side of its deals. Last season Flood and Mackay let wheat alone except in a legitimate way, and devoted themselves to a big corner on jute grain bags. They fondly hoped that they had cornered the world's supply, but they discovered their mistake, when they had between five and six millions invested and they paid just $400,000 in clean cash for this bit of experience. Then came this year's gigantic and senseless deal, involving losses which certainly are not less than from $6,000,000 to $8,000,000, and may exceed even the larger of those sums.

Three months ago from an inside source I obtained the

PLAN OF THE BONANZA MILLIONAIRES,

that is to say, of Flood and Mackay; ex-Senator Fair for two years has been out of the Nevada Bank. He retired because he could not get along with Mackay. Flood gave him the option of buying out both himself and Mackay or letting them purchase his share. He chose the latter course, and with the money realized he bought the South Pacific Coast Railroad, which runs from here to Santa Cruz, and which he has just sold to the Southern Pacific Company at a profit of a million and a-half. Meantime Flood had put $2,500,000 into a gorgeous brown-stone palace on Nob Hill and about $1,000,000 into a business block at the corner of Fourth and Market streets. As for Mackay, according to estimates of men here most familiar with his affairs, he was never worth more than eighteen millions. Nearly one-half of this has been absorbed in his cable and telegraph speculation, which is unremunerative. Besides, he lost heavily on his Texas railroad, on previous wheat speculations, on a speculation last year in bags, and on unremunerative mines. He had, therefore, probably less than nine millions of productive capital when he began the present wheat deal. It is believed that he has felt the need of some bold speculation to recoup previous losses, and also that he has been held up as so enormously rich by the newspapers that he has felt the necessity of some big stroke to enable him to come somewhere near the standard they set for him. This then

WAS THE SITUATION

when Flood and Mackay entered the arena last April. Their plan, as detailed to me then, was this: To first corner every bushel of wheat that was to be secured in Chicago, always, of course, working under figureheads so that their identity should not be known. When wheat reached $1 a bushel to unload, and with the profits of $2,500,000 which they expected to make, to boom all the Comstock and other mining shares here and give San Francisco such a stock excitement as it had not enjoyed since 1876. To throw three or four millions into the moribund stock market they knew would give an immense upward tendency to everything from a legitimate mine to the merest "wildcat." From this deal they confidently expected to clean up $5,000,000. This was to be accomplished by the Fourth of July. Then, flushed with triumph on both fields, they would rush into the wheat ring in San Francisco, force grain up to an unexampled figure, and by cornering the whole supply of old wheat force all the "short" brokers to agree to their own terms before the new wheat came in. Nothing less than $6,000,000 was expected from this deal.

It was a mighty pretty scheme, and with the knowledge of the large capital of the Nevada Bank it did not seem impossible to accomplish it. Here were three deals to be made in quick succession from which between thirteen and fourteen millions were to be cleaned up and divided between the two big manipulators. But their bad luck for three years followed them this season. First came the unexpected collapse in Chicago. The Nevada Bank clique had worked so successfully in secret that they were able to cover up their losses, but the losses were there nevertheless and amounted to so large a figure that the mining stock deal in early July was wholly abandoned. There was a slight rise in Belcher and Crown Point, but these stocks soon slumped down again and the line of stocks held by the millionaire operators merely recorded the ordinary fluctuations. It was a deep disappointment to those who invested in stocks, but these dupes were encouraged to hold on until after the wheat deal, when the great stock boom would take place.

Meanwhile the representatives of the Nevada Bank—William Dresbach and John Rosenfeld—were buying all the wheat in sight. A small part of their holdings was secured below $1.50 per cental, but the greater part ranged in price from $1.60 to $2 per cental, a price which was justified only by the expectation of the partial failure of the California crop, or of war or famine in Eurcpe. The Produce Exchange here was amazed to see men like Dresbach and Rosenfeld buying in one day more wheat than they could have paid for with their combined fortunes. The rumors that they were being favored with

HEAVY LOANS BY THE NEVADA BANK

attracted the attention of the bank examiners, and at their semi-annual inspection they devoted special care to the examination of these accounts. And this, according to the story told in banking circles, was the result of their investigations. They found Dresbach had been favored with advances of between one and two millions, with no apparent security. They appealed to the manager of the bank, who said, jauntily: "Oh, these loans are fully secured." "But," said the amazed examiner, "I want to see this security, this guarantee which induces you to make such extraordinary loans to a man who is a mere speculator." After some hesitation the manager produced the written guarantee of John W. Mackay, declaring that he would be responsible for all loans made by the bank to William Dresbach. When the examiner came to the account of John Rosenfeld he found precisely the same large loans without any collateral security. Again the manager was called in, and a second time he assured the investigator that everything was all right by producing a written guarantee signed by James C. Flood, that he would be responsible for all loans made to John Rosenfeld. The examiner could scarcely believe his senses, but the documents were all in proper and legal form, by which the heads of a great bank guaranteed irresponsible speculators for advances of between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000 on wheat within three months.

DRESBACH AND ROSENFELD

are two German Jews, well known as speculators in wheat and stocks. They have never been credited with any financial genius, but they have acquired importance during the last three years as the agents of the Nevada Bank. It was absurd, to any one who knew their small resources, to claim that they were buying up the wheat crop of California on their own account; yet Flood and his associates have declared over and over again that neither they in person nor the bank had any interest in the wheat transactions of the two leading bulls. These positive denials mystified but did not convince the street, and they had a tendency to increase the nervousness of brokers and to precipitate a panic, in case of any sudden collapse such as occurred at Chicago. The subsidized newspaper organs of the Nevada Bank continued to declare that the deal was on so sound a basis that nothing could shake it, although wheat was 50 cents higher here than in Chicago and 75 cents higher than in Liverpool.

Meanwhile the demands on the bank for coin to buy the immense quantities of wheat offered to the ring were so great that Flood was forced to get loans from his intimate personal friends on gilt-edged sscurities for collateral. With these alone could he secure any advances from other banks, whose managers feared the entire collapse of the wheat ring. This was the desperate situation of affairs behind the scenes while Dresbach and Rosenfeld paraded through the call board and bought every bushel of wheat offered to them. On the fat, heavy features of Dresbach there was a perennial smile, as though he was hugging himself over the huge joke of paying the horny-handed farmer a good dollar more for his wheat than it was worth in the big grain markets of the world. Then began wild "sqeualing" of the "shorts" who had counted on the downfall of the ring, and who couldn't secure for love or money a single bushel of wheat to fill their contracts.

THE NAPOLEONIC DRESBACH

stood by his favorite pillar near the wheat pit and gloated over their agony. Every day he turned the screws a little tighter and to the torture of the wretched "shorts." Rosenfeld kept more in the background, but he was no less active than his partner in the work of worrying the small fry. He had a lean and hungry look, which grew more pronounced as the excitement increased in the wheat pit. The price went up from $1.70 to $1.90; then to $2, the point which had been decided on as the ultimate limit of the deal. But still the wheat came pouring in, and to prevent the filling of short contracts the price was shoved up higher. Day by day it rose, each advance seeing the shorts turn over heavy cash payments to Dresbach for margin. The money was at once used to buy more wheat, and so the process went on. To guard against any possibility of defense on the part of "the shorts," Dresbach secured the amendment of a rule of the Produce Exchange, and it was ordered that no wheat should be sold in less than 100-ton lots and that cash should be paid on delivery. This was a complete knock-out for the dealers and put them at the mercy of the ring. Thousands of dollars were put up to satisfy margins, yet still the price was advanced. On July 30th it touched the extraordinary price of $2.25, and on the Monday following it reached $2.17 per cental, or fully twenty per cent. above its present price in the English market. Brokers stood aghast, and all predicted a crash which would rival the collapse at Chicago.

THE END CAME ON AUG. 3,

when a panic was only averted by the coolness and judgment of the big bear operators, who agreed to the compromise offered by Dresbach and Rosenfeld. This was that an extension of time be granted on Call Board contracts for which they agreed to pay 10 cents per cental to sellers, and to take delivery from sellers in montkly lots of one-quarter each, at $1.70 per cental. As security for this margining down they agreed to deposit 10,000 bushels of wheat, the proceeds to be paid to sellers should they default on their margins. This compromise was accepted by all but a few brokers, and it is expected that a crash will be averted. There is much discontent, however, over the settlement. The sum of $420,000 of margins has been withdrawn, but although Rosenfeld has declared that his contracts call for only 105,000 tons, it is notorious that the ring holds between 600,000 and 800,000 tons. The last few days have been spent in a vain endeavor to straighten out the tangled accounts of the wheat brokers and to ascertain who is solvent. This work seems to have peculiar difficulties, as no great headway has been made, and no business whatever has been transacted at the Call Board.

THE EFFECT OF THIS HEAVY STRAIN

has told on all the members of the bonanza clique. Flood, who has been suffering for months with Bright's disease, has been unable to leave his country villa at Menlo Park. The grave malady of the kidneys is aggravated by constant anxiety, and he is still further worried by an annoying complaint known as gout of the eye. When seen on the street last week his sallow, sunken cheeks and lack-luster eye betrayed the mental and physical suffering which he had endured. He sends his daughter Jennie up to the city nearly every day to get reports of the condition of the market. She is his favorite companion and trusted agent, as he puts geat confidence in her business ability. Mackay, the other member of the ring, was lately recalled from Paris, and is now on his way to this city. He is in far worse straits than Flood, because his fortune is not nearly so large and his money is badly scattered. Shrewd old Jimmy Fair, who has kept a sharp eye on his old-time partner, was asked the other day what he thought of Mackay's present plight. "Wa'al," he remarked with that drawl which Mark Twain might envy, "poor John, most of his money is now at the bottom of the Atlantic!" Fair does not hide the satisfaction which he takes in the discomfiture of his old partners. He always claimed that he made the fortune of the firm, and certainly it can be said for him that he has added materially to his bank acount since he left them, while his recent investments in real estate here and in neighboring cities are bound to make him an enormously rich man in a few years. He is worth now about twelve millions, and it is a cold year which doesn't see him add a million to his bank account.

From the rumors that cling like a thick sea fog about Pine street, it is difficult to distinguish facts, but I have the best of authority for stating that the losses of Flood and Mackay in the greatest wheat deal that California has ever seen will n t be less, as I have said before, than six or eight millions. Coming upon them when they are straitened for coin these losses will prove a heavier burden than any that they have yet borne. What the outcome will be is uncertain, but one thing is sure: The bonanza millionaires will never again corner California wheat. It is too costly an experiment to be repeated.

Successful Enterprise.

Every man or woman who purchased stock in the companies who are selling the Wolfskill, Porter, Providencia and other large ranches, will acknowledge that they never made better or safer investments. The demand for good land is so great that all large ranches that are bought at any reasonable price will certainly bring to the purchasers an immense return on their investment. The same enterprising gentlemen who are so successfully managing the ranches above mentioned have been fortunate enough to secure 12,000 acres of the best land in the famous Lankershim ranch, in the San Fernando Valley, only eight miles from Los Angeles. It is only one and a half miles from the Cahuenga foothill land now selling at $700 to $1000 per acre. The syndicate who purchased this fine property are about to form a company to own and subdivide and sell this 12,000 acres. The first purchasers of stock will get the land at $65 per acre by subscribing for the stock at $100 per share on very easy terms. The sale of stock will begin Tuesday, August 2d, at the office of Byram & Poindexter, 27 West First street, and Burch & Boal, 136 West First street.

The names of Dan McFarland, L. T. Garnsey, S. B. Hunt, S. W. Luitweiler, C. J. Ellis, Clifford Evans, R. C. Shaw, F.C. Garbutt, E. A. Forrester and others who are connected with this enterprise are a sufficient guarantee of its good faith and success.

The Highest Authority.

William Hammond Hall, the State Engineer, who has had years of experience in land and water in California, after a full examination of the Rancho Ex-Mission of San Fernando, reports to the owners of the property, the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows: "You have 10,000 to 11,000 acres, and perhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soils not to be surpassed for fertility and desirability by those of any section; lying very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agricultural, horticultural and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the tract with the waters flowing from San Fernando, Sycamore and Pacoima creeks, and from the immense cienegas located upon the ranch, and the public may expect the finest water system in California upon this property. Office, room No. 9, Los Angeles National Bank building, corner First and Spring streets. A man always at San Fernando, with conveyances, to show the property.

PORTER LAND AND WATER CO.,
By John B. Baskin, Secretary and sole agent.

$40—Meadow Park Lots—$40.

Owing to the rapid advance of real estate in this locality, and the demand for property near the ocean, I have made another subdivision in this tract, and now offer for a few days choice lots at $40; $10 down, $5 per month, without interest. Buy of the original owner, A. R. Walters, Wilmington, or A. C. Tubbs & Co., No. 3 East First street, Los Angeles.

We can sell you 1500 acres, the richest land for oranges, with water piped to the highest part of every 20-acre lot, a gentle slope with magnificent view, for $167.50 an acre. Capitalists and syndicates who are looking for an investment absolutely sure and gilt-edged, call on Wiesendaner & Bonsall.

To Investors.

If you want the best thing for the money, and safe and profitable, call and examine the Barton Land and Water Company's stock. This week will close the sale. Apply to W. P. McIntosh, 122 North Spring street.

"Sunset."

Call at the company's office and see plans and designs for the large hotel at Sunset. Sale of lots begins Monday, August 15th. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

$40—Meadow Park Lots—$40.

$10 down, $5 per month, without interest; Walteria lots, $200. Buy of the original owner, A. R. Walters, Wilmington, Cal., or A. C. Tubbs & Co., No. 3 East First street, Los Angeles.

Woman's Investment Company of Southern California, 41 S. Spring Street, Room 11.

Mrs. Ellen S. Baxter, president; Mrs. B. C. Forsyth, vice-president; Miss Mary E. Foy, secretary; Mrs. Emma C. Gordon, treasurer.

Better Than City Lots.

The Barton Land and Water Company's stock, exchangable for land. Call early, as sale will close soon. At W. P. McIntosh's, 122 North Spring.

Nearly all the Shares are Placed.

In the Vermont syndicate call once today at 2 p.m., to view a tract and form a syndicate. Office of Wiesendanger & Bonsall, 25 West First street.

There Is No Truth

In the statement that the very best and richest of orange land with water cannot be had now in Los Angeles county for less than $200 an acre.

For a Rare Chance to Make Money.

Join us today at the office of Wiesendanger & Bonsall, 25 West First street, at 2 p.m. We go out to view a tract and form a syndicate.

Real Estate.

Bodwell & McIntosh,

REAL ESTATE DEALERS,

140 South Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

We want vacant lots and houses and lots in all parts of the city. List your property with us at a fair valuation and we will find you buyers on short notice. Nothing succeeds like success.

1 lot, Ottawa, just off Pearl; fine trees	$2000
1 lot, Washington st., just off Main	2500
2 lots York and 2 lots Queen st., off Figueroa	6400
1 lot on Pink st., Park tract	1500
1 lot on Franklin ave., Montague tract	1600
2 lots corner Mateo and Le Grand; both	1600
1 lot in Martin tract	1500
1 lot in Agricultural Park tract, only	550
2 elegant lots corner Hill and Carr sts	7500
3 elegant half-acre lots on Ocean st	—
Several fine lots near Temple and Beaudry ave	1800
Two lots, Earl street, near Seventh; both	3500
Good lot, E. B. Millar tract; bargain	950
House of 6 rooms, pantry, bath, etc.; fine lot, Morris st., between Hope and Grand ave	4000
House of 5 rooms, closets, bath, etc.; Hawkins st., near Downey ave., East Los Angeles	3200
Farms from 10 to 160 acres, near Downey and Norwalk, from $100 to $200 per acre, and easy terms.	
109 acres 1 mile from Fulton Wells; per acre	150
1 lot Belmont ave	1200
House and fine half-acre lot on Rowland street	3500
Nice lot, Sixth st., Orange Heights	1750
Nice lot, Pico, west of Pearl	1650
1 lot on Fourth, between Wall and Los Angeles	10,000
2 lots, Waters street, just off Temple, and offered way below anything in vicinity; both	2675
Lots on Gary avenue, Millar's subdivision; each	1000
2 lots, Los Angeles, near Washington, each	1400
Fine lot on Angeleño Heights	2000
1 lot in Dimmick tract	1150
House 8 rooms, San Pedro street, between Seventh and Eighth; cheap	3100
1 lot corner Los Angeles and Celis	3000
3 lots adjoining above	$1800 to 1900
House and lot, Los Angeles, near Pico	2800
1 lot in Kiefer tract	925
1 lot in Goodwin tract, Santa Fe ave	1000
1 lot, Temple, near Lake Shore ave	1450
1 lot corner Vignes and Hawkins, E. L. A.	1500
1 lot, Bloom street, near Main	875
1 lot, Angelina street, Park tract	1650
1 lot, Deepwater st., Beaudry tract No. 2	1000
House and 3 lots, Electric Homestead	1575
House and lot, Lake Shore avenue	1050
Nice house and 3 lots, University tract	5150
1 lot in Bliss tract	1600
Lots on Laurel st., near Main; bargain	1800
Lots in Anaheim	$125 to 2000
Houses and lots and fine farms in and about Anaheim at anti-boom prices	
Nice cottage, clean side 10th, near Main	7000
2 lots, Oak st., south of Washinton, each	2200
1 lot on Bonsallo ave., Park Villa	1900
1 lot on Anita st., Mandley tract	1150
Lots in Hiscock & Smith's first addition	—
1 lot in Carter Grove tract, cheap	900
Fine lot on Ocean st.; fine lawn	2080
New house and elegant ½-acre lot, Ocean st., one block from Washington	5800
8 acres highly-improved Central ave. property; all around being subdivided; bargain	—
House 10 rooms and good lot, Montreal st.; rents for $54 per month	5500

To :-: Syndicates!

Having received instructions from the Trustees under the will of the late C. C. Hastings to sell the magnificent property known as the

Hastings Ranch,

We shall offer the same as a whole At Auction on

Thursday, September 15, 1887,

At 11 o'clock,

In Our Salesroom, 54 N. Main St.

This princely estate, containing 1006 acres, is too well and favorably known to require much comment. It has long been coveted by investors, who will now have an opportunity to make one of the finest subdivisions ever put on this market.

The ranch is adjacent to the Sierra Madre Villa, Sierra Madre townsite, E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita ranch, is close to Pasadena and the Raymond, has ample railway communications, and other roads are projected through the property.

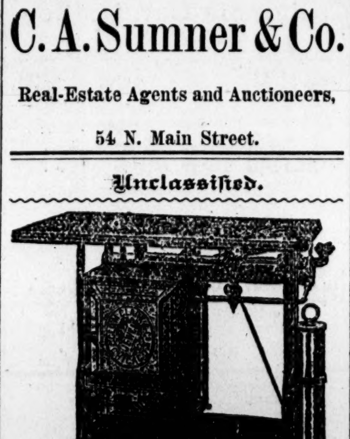
For terms, maps and full particulars, apply to

C. A. Sumner & Co.

Real-Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

54 N. Main Street.

Unclassified.



JEWEL PNEUMATIC RANGES,

STOVES, TINWARE, HARDWARE! OIL AND GASOLINE

CHAPMAN & PAUL, 12 and 14 Commercial s

SEALS,

BRASS STENCILS,

RUBBER STAMPS.

LOS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP CO., Allen Block, corner Spring and Temple streets.

Van Haltren, California's Baseball Pitcher, smokes

OLD JUDGE CIGARETTES

In preference to all others. Do likewise.
ALBERT MAU & CO., San Francisco, Sole Agents

CORSET MANUFACTORY.

Mrs. F. S. GILHAM, who has the largest **Perfect-Fitting Corset Manufactory** in New Orleans, has opened a branch at 207 South Spring street. Ladies, please call. Country orders promptly attended to. Send for circulars with rules for self-measurement.

Real Estate.

BARGAINS

—IN—

REAL ESTATE

—AT—

ANAHEIM.

The property known as the

Hinds Brewery Property,

situated in Anaheim, consisting of two original town-lots, 280 feet on Broadway by 180 feet deep. Improvements—One 2-story building, 40x70, with apparatus complete for brewery; one 2-story building with brick cellar, cemented, 30x40; one 1-story building, 18x70 feet; also chicken-house, deep well and tanks, with pumps and hydrants where needed, plenty of shade-trees; improvements in good order, and cost $12,000. Price $5500.

20 acres, 1½ miles north of depot; good land; 10 shares A. W. Water stock; price $4000.

20 acres one mile south of town, with house, barn, corn crib and deep well; price $3500.

10 acres, ½ mile south of town (in water district); price $1500.

80 acres, ½ mile south of town; price $6400.

12 acres, in Westminster, good house and barn, artesian well, good orchard; price $2000.

40 acres, one mile west of depot; good land, small house and well, shade trees; price $5000.

220 acres, 1 mile south of town; good, moist land, suitable for subdivision; price $22,000.

25 acres adjoining town; 53 acres in foreign grapes, good family orchard, alfalfa patch, with house, outhouses, stock, tools and household furniture; 22 shares A. W. Water stock; price $8000.

Houses to Rent and for Sale.

Orange Orchards for Sale.

Also corn and alfalfa lands in Westminster, Garden Grove and Artesia.

Free Conveyance to examine property. Correspondence solicited.

PIERCE & LITTLEFIELD,

ANAHEIM, CAL.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS,

—BY—

McCONNELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN,

230 NORTH MAIN STREET.

$1500—Lot 50x150, to an alley, on Pico.
$1700—Lot 54x150, to an alley, on Adams st.
$500 each—Two lots in University addition.
Seven beautiful lots on Angeleño Heights, near Hall's mansion, cheap.
Corner lot on Adams st., 50x208, dotted with orange and pear trees, choice grapes, nice hedge; just the place for a lovely home; $2200 will buy it.
$1200—Lot 50x200, to an alley; clean side; fronts on the beautiful Ellendale Park; cement sidewalks.
Lot 50x161 on west side of Figueroa, near Pico st., covered with orange trees; only $6750.
$1050—Lot in Victor Heights.
$2500—Lot 50x150 on Otoway ave., between Tenth and Eleventh; 300 feet of Pearl; clean side, near in.
$850—Lot in City Center tract; clean side.
$1900 will buy two lots in Sisters of Charity tract.
$6500 will buy two lots, corner Temple and Figueroa sts., worth $7500, and well worth it, too.
$1350, spot cash, for choice residence lot on Philadelphia, three blocks of postoffice.
$1800—Corner lot on Eighth, just off of Main.
$1250—Corner lot on Ninth st.
$300 per front foot—Choice business lot on Second st.
414 acres near Ontario; $100 per acre.
50 acres, three miles west of city; $350 per acre.
50 acres on Main street, four miles from city; $125 per acre; now, speculators, buy this.
20 acres in city limits, suitable for subdivision; $1000 per acre; one-third cash.
18 acres, one-fourth of a mile from city limits; one of the finest improved homes in California, and only $800 per acre; worth $1200.
$6000 for the finest 6-room house on Aliso ave., Boyle Heights, overlooking the "City of the Angeles."
$1200 will buy a 4-room cottage in East Los Angeles; new and pretty.
8-room house, modern improvements, on Pearl; $8500.
$3500 will buy a 6-room cottage on York st.; 300 feet of Figueroa.
$3300 for a 4-room cottage on York, near Figueroa.
Three lots for $1350 each, on Adams street and Howland avenue—139 feet on Adams street and 220 feet on Howland avenue. These three lots must be sold together, but they are worth $1800 each, and are on the clean side of Adams street and west of Figueroa street.

McCONNELL, BANDHOLT & MERWIN,
Real-Estate Agents. - 230 North Main St.

Wiesendanger And Bonsall
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25 W. First St. Over L. A. Nat'l Bank.

To Capitalists and Syndicates.

We will sell 1500 acres of the most fertile land, with water piped; a grand eminence, with magnificent view, suitable for a grand hotel and town site; twenty miles from Los Angeles.

A RARE BARGAIN.

$1375 cash will buy a share in a syndicate, which is sure to return a very large profit. Call today! See into this!
65 acres on Pico street at $750.
80 acres at Anaheim, improved, $150.
320 acres moist land three miles west of city limits, $300 per acre; a bargain.
140 acres 3 miles from city limits, $200 per acre.

Wiesendanger and Bonsall.

Unclassified.

W. R. BLACKMAN,

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT.

Partnership, Company and other accounts kept, investigated, arranged and arbitrated. Rooms 16 and 17, 117 New High st., Los Angeles.

Real Estate.

IVANHOE

For the past few months the beautiful and charming tract of 700 acres known as "IVANHOE" has been advertised and sold on its MERITS EXCLUSIVELY, with very satisfactory results. The improvements promised by the company are about completed, viz., the Dummy Railroad and the COMPLETE water system. The cars will be running in September. We say, without fear of contradiction, that Ivanhoe is the cheapest and best property on the market for the money. We ask all home-seekers and investors to call at the office of

Byram & Poindexter, No. 27 West First Street.

Los Angeles Bank Building, for circulars and maps, from which place free carriages leave for "IVANHOE" promptly at 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily.

Prices will be advanced September 1st.

THE CONNELL TRACT!

This beautiful tract contains sixty-four lots, and is situated on the line of the Ostrich Farm Dummy Motor Road, adjoining the city limits. Fifteen minutes' ride from the business center.

THESE LOTS ARE SELLING VERY FAST OWING TO THE

LOW PRICE AND EASY TERMS!

Sold on installment plan. Price of lots $275. Terms: $25 down and $15 per month until paid for. Come early and make a good selection

W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,

Sole Agents, - - - 316 North Main Street.

JOHN A. PIRTLE. J. E. MARSH.

PIRTLE & MARSH,

Real Estate Agents,

118 W. FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.,

Do an Exclusive Commission Business!

We want property of all kinds to sell, and will price it at owners' figures only.

We offer a bargain in nineteen lots near Santa Fe avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets, for $4500.
Also lots in the Garbolino tract, Aliso-street, Victor, Angeleño and Boyle Heights.
Hyde Park 5 and 10-acre tracts. Big meney in these.

Fine property in Monrovia, Duarte and Long Beach.
A 7-room house at Pasadena, cheap.
Acreage and lots in the beautiful and booming Vernon district, on Central avenue.
Forty acres at San Dimas; a bargain beyond question.
Call and see us.

H. C. WILEY. J. F. BURNS. M. G. WILLARD.

Wiley, Burns & Willard,

REAL-ESTATE DEALERS AND BROKERS,

36 1-2 North Spring Street,

LOS ANGELES, - - - - CALIFORNIA.

$ 1500—Lots in Greenwell tract; cement sidewalks.
20,000—48x165, Fort st., between 5th and 6th.
15,000—180x190, cor. Figueroa and Washington.
11,600—116x169, Grand ave., clean side, near Pico street.
13,590—134x163, northeast corner Pico and Grand avenue.
10,000—11-room house; lot 50x125; 318 Fourth street.
8700—9-room house; lot 50x150; Flower st., between Ninth and Tenth streets.
5000—Each. 6 beautiful and highly-improved half-acre residence lots.
5500—55x127, southwest corner York and and Grand avenue.

$25,000—20 acres in San Gabriel valley, on Los Angeles and El Monte road; forty minutes' drive from city; highly improved in citrus and deciduous fruit; household utensils, implements, horses, wagon, etc., etc. Rare chance for a nice and well-improved home in the garden valley—San Gabriel—of California; for a short time only, on easy terms.
5000—144½x270, corner Adams and Hoover streets.
Fine business and residence property in all parts of the city.
Acre property in all parts of the county.
Lots in Pasadena and Santa Monica.

HYMER & WOOD,

Real Estate Dealers.

118 WEST FIRST STREET, NADEAU BLOCK.

$100—Lots in Clearwater.
$400—Lots in Howe tract.
$500—Lot in Hubbard tract.
$550—Lots in Sanborn tract.
$600—Lot in University tract.
$600—Cor. Washington st. and Second ave.
$700—Lot in Bird tract, Boyle Heights.
$750—Lot in Hiscock & Smith's addition.
$900—Lots in Keifer tract, near Seventh st.
$900—Lot in Williamson tract, Pico street.
$1000—Lots on Sichel st., East Los Angeles.
$1200—Lots on Belmont avenue.
$1250—Lot on Walnut avenue.
$1400—Lot on Seventh street, Millar tract.
$1600—Lot cor. Belmont ave. and Council st.
$1850—Lot in Bliss tract.
$1850—Lot in Walker tract, Grand avenue.
$2000—Lot in Dunnigan tract.
$2000—Lot in Park Villa tract.
$3000—Lot on Ninth street, near Pearl.
$3200—Lot in Fairview tract.
$5000—Lots on Figueroa street.
$5000—Lots on Pearl street.
$5500—3 lots on Aliso avenue; fine location.

$2000—5 rooms, Sanborn tract.
$3500—5-room house Flower st., near Sixth.
$3000—6 rooms, Hedge tract, Anita street.
$2300—5 rooms, cor. Diamond and Yarnell.
$2600—4 rooms, Puler street.
$2700—4 rooms, Bunker Hill avenue.
$3000—3 rooms, 2 lots, Goodwin tract.
$3800—6 rooms, York street, near Grand.
$4000—6 rooms, Bunker Hill avenue.
$4500—7 rooms, Earl street, near Seventh.
$5000—6 rooms, Orange st. and Union ave.
$5500—11 rooms, Earl street, near Seventh.
$7000—House and 4 lots, York street.
$6700—Fine 6-room cottage on Ninth, near Pearl street; fine place.
$6500—Double house of 10 rooms and barn, Walnut avenue and Carlisle street.
$8500—3 lots on clean side of Walnut avenue, with fine new house of 9 rooms, with all modern improvement, and large barn.
$11,000—Olive street, next to Pavilion.
$12,000—Hope street, furnished.
$20,000—Fort street, near Fifth.
$200 per foot—Hill street, near Fifth.

MACQUARRIE, SEPULVEDA & CO.,

25 acres on Alameda st., near Washington	$65,000	3 lots corner Yarnell and Court sts	1,800
15 acres in the Lick tract, 4 miles out	15,000	1 lot 66x112; house; Second and Georgia	7,000
22 acres, Fruit Land Association tract	5,800	1 lot 60x140, Georgia st. near Alameda	$ 8,000
10 acres, Fruit Land Association tract	3,400	Lot and house on East Fifth street	12 000
20 acres, near Cucamonga station	5,000	Lot and two houses, 6th and Hope	14,000
11 acres on new line railroad to Ballona	11,000	Lot, 50x150, Echandia and Jersey ave	850
640 acres, near Hesperia station	9,6 0	Lot, 55x150, cor. Vignes and Downey ave.	3,000
108 acres, near Norwalk; highly improv'd	16,000	Lot, 50x124, and good house; Pine st.	5,000
6½ acres on line of Temple st., 4 miles out	4,550	4 lots, Orange Heights; $2000 to	3,250
10 acres on new line railroad to Ballona	5,000	2 lots, Valuenzela tract; each	1,250
4 acres on 9th street near San Pedro	22,000	3 lots, Rosecrans; first subdivision; each	100
30 acres, one mile from Ballona Harbor	9,000	10 lots, Burbanks; each $390 to	500
22 acres, 1½ miles from Ballona Harbor	8,000	2 lots, Wave Crest, Santa Monica; each	700
5 acres in block 29, Lick tract	5,000	2 lots in City Center tract; each	1,000
23 acres, Vermont ave., near city limits	20,700	Lot and 9-room house, Temple street	9,000
51¾ acres, Temple ranch, 12 miles out	50,000	Lot and 4-room house, Los Angeles st	7,000
40 acres near Fulton Wells; highly improved	12,000	10 lots in East Santa Monica, each	150
20 acres near Fulton Wells; all in alfalfa	5,000	Lot 25x150, Second st., near San Pedro	6,250
1 lot in the Howes tract only	350	3 lots in the Howes tract, each	500
1 lot in the Walker tract, near Main	1,300	Lot 76½x150, near Main and Washington	3,500
1 lot, 50x150, in Garvanzo, only	600	Lot 62x127, Oak st., near Washington	1,250
1 lot, 60x150, Ella Hill tract	850	Lot 60x165, Sixth and Grand avenue	10,000
Large lot and 10-room house, Santee st	9,000	Additional lots in all the popular tracts, additions and suburbs.	

Our Ross Tract is the Boss Tract.

Real Estate, 113 South Spring.

SALOON IN POLITICS.

POSITION OF MASSACHUSETTS TEMPERANCE REPUBLICANS.

Summary of the Temperance Legislation Enacted by the Republican Legislature – The Third Party Strong—An Appeal.

[The following address is reprinted in full in these columns because of the importance of the questions therein discussed—questions that begin to press for consideration—upon the great political parties in all the States.—Ed. Times.]

To the Temperance Republicans of Massachusetts:

At the outset of another political campaign we call your attention to the importance of nominating and electing officials and members of the Legislature who can be relied upon to promote temperance measures. It is apparent that one of the most vital issues of the future—an issue in which labor and capital and the general welfare of all are involved—is that against the despotism of the saloon with its political and pecuniary exactions. There may be different opinions as to methods of meeting the evils of intemperance, but there can be no difference among all who have regard for the security of society and for good government in municipality and in Commonwealth, as to the alarming power and tyranny of the grog shop and the whole liquor interest. We believe the better sentiment of Massachusetts is for its suppression and certainly will not submit to see it extend its control of our State and local government. Thus far our legislation has for many years been steadily tending, under Republican auspices, to its restriction. It has resisted this with all the force and ingenuity that are to be expected of its immense pecuniary interests and resources. It has had the open and powerful support of the Democratic party, which as a party has, as the votes of the mass of its representatives show, sustained it in every effort to repeal existing restrictive statutes and to prevent the enactment of new ones like the notable and indispensable Metropolitan Police law. Strangely enough it has also been indirectly aided by the third party movement, and to that is indbted for the defeat in the last Legislature of the Constitutional.—Prohibitory-Amendment-submission, if not also of several valuable temperance measures. However honest may be the leaders of this movement, it seems impossible that they can be blind to the result of their action or that they can justify it unless they desire the defeat of the Republican party more than the promotion of the cause they profess. A year ago the Republican party in its platform recommended the submission of a constitutional prohibitory amendment. Though many Republicans, as earnest as any to suppress the dramshop, thought that everything which can be done by constitutional amendment, can be done as well by statute, still they joined cordially in this step toward having an expression of the popular will on a fundamental question of long standing, and of morals rather than of party. The recommendation was therefore made by an overwhelming majority, yet with a small minority opposed. This was at once a notice that in the coming Legislature there would be in that party a corresponding minority, not representing the party as a whole, but necessitating in the fall election the support, by all temperance voters, of Senators and Representatives who would vote for the submission of such an amendment. In spite of this necessity, the third party deliberately attempted the defeat of well-known temperance Republicans, although it was certain that their defeat would be the election of Democrats who would vote against the submission of the amendment. In some twelve or fifteen instances this scheme succeeded, and the result is that a two-thirds vote in the House was impossible. A transfer of four votes from the negative to the affirmative would have been sufficient, but more than three times that number, who would otherwise have been available, had been kept at home by those who now charge the Republican party with the failure. It is to the credit of that party, also, that in the recent Legislature it passed more temperance measures than have been enacted in any previous session for many years — measures, too, of practical and substantial value. Its committee reported sixteen important bills, of which six were lost by lack of sufficient votes and ten were enacted into law. Of these ten

Chapter 53 renders more summary and less expensive the destruction of forfeited liquors.

Chapter 206 makes all club houses where liquors are sold in license towns to be nuicances, as they are already in no-license towns.

Chapter 323 makes more stringent the right of adjoining real estate owners to object to the grant of a license.

Chapter 365 forbids liquor sales in cases of riots or public excitement.

Chapter 380 gives the Equity Court power to summarily suppress liquor nuisances by an injunction.

Chapter 392 radically provides that conviction for violation of a license shall of itself void the license at once.

Chapter 406 authorizes search for and seizure of illicit liquor furniture and implements in the same way as with gamblers or counterfeiters.

Chapter 414 makes liquor placards, signs, advertisements or United States tax receipts prima facie evidence that liquors are kept for sale.

Chapter 431 still further limits sales by druggists and apothecaries.

Chapter 443 requires the vote on the license question to be taken in ballot boxes which most guard against fraud.

On the bill to repeal the law which prevents the pigeonholing of liquor prosecutions, of the 81 yeas of the House 60 were Democrats; of the 105 nays 96 were Republicans.

On the bill forfeiting license for any violation, of 103 yeas 96 were Republicans; of 66 nays 49 were Democrats.

On ordering to third reading the bill limiting the number of licenses to be issued, of 139 yeas 124 were Republicans; of 72 nays 61 were Democrats.

On engrossment of bill to still further restrict licenses by making fees therefor at a very high figure, of 126 yeas 119 were Republicans; of 79 nays 65 were Democrats, Gov. Ames and the temperance Republicans not favoring high license, and only as an improvement over low license. On the first vote on the submission of the amendment, of 142 votes for it in the House 129 were Republicans; of the 77 votes against it 56 were Democrats. A transfer of 4 would have been 73 against and 146, or two-thirds, in favor. In the Senate, which especially suffered from the action of the third party in defeating temperance Republicans, the vote was 15 in favor to 10 against, no Democrat voting in the affirmative. With a showing of which these are samples, while there are individual Republicans who oppose temperance legislation, as there are individual Democrats who favor it, can any candid man doubt that as a party the Republican party favors and the Democratic party opposes? Each is a great party with its distinctive opinion and policy on all the political issues of the day, including this of temperance legislation. If we make it the one paramount issue, as some conscientiously feel bound to do, and are driven to a choice between the two parties, there can be no hesitation which to prefer. There remains the only alternative of acting with neither, but joining the third party movement. Experience shows that the result of that step is, on the one hand, simply to weaken the party which stands for all the temperance measures we have been able to maintain, if not all that public sentiment would make of any practical value, and on the other, to strengthen the party which would break down all barriers against the liquor traffic and rum rule. There is no escape from this cold fact. The inevitable logic of last year is that if the partial success of the third party in defeating the return of a dozen or more temperance members of the Legislature just so far defeated temperence legislation, its further success in the same direction will just so much further defeat temperance legislation. Carry it to its full length in the defeat of a Republican and the election of a Democratic Legislature, and the saloon has triumphed. It is true we cannot have everything to suit us; we cnnnot push our reform as fast and as far as we would; the great bodies through which public sentiment works into action move with slow and lurching step. But we insist that looking back over the progress of recent years, seeing that in Maine, Iowa and Kansas constitutional prohibition is a success under Republican lead, and rembering that in our own Commonwealth the great bulk of the Republican party is in sympathy with the temperance and anti-saloon movement, and has, as a party, in the very last session of the Legislature, arrayed itself on that side, it is not the part of wisdom, it is not in the interest of the cause we all have at heart, to slaughter it, and thereby destroy the only agency by which we have had or are likely to have any temperance legislation at all. A live party that does something is better than a theoretical one that does nothing but handicap its friends and fortify the very enemy it fears. Is it not best to go in for practical results rather than to beat the air? Shall we not see to it, wherever possible in a Republican constituency, that to the caucus and convention and to the Senate and the House there be sent temperance Republicans? If our third party friends, most of them in sympathy with the Republican party in its political creed, its splendid national history and the character of its members, will, instead of standing aloof, come into its primary meetings, join in influencing its selection of its candidates and in electing them, and will put into that work half the zeal and activity which some of them, mistakenly we think, expend in defeating it and thereby in aiding the saloon by aiding into power its ally, the Democratic party, they will alike promote the cause they profess, and secure that influence over public tentiment which they certainly cannot secure either by isolation or by raising their hands against their own household. Is it a good thing, even in the interest of temperance, to supplant the Republican government of Massachusetts with the extravagant and unsavory Democratic liquor power of the city of Boston?

Henry L. Dawes,
George F. Hoar,
John D. Long,
Rufus S. Frost,
Edward Everett Hale,
Daniel Dorchester,
Elmer H. Capen,
Heman Lincoln,
Charles Carleton Coffin,
Edward H. Haskell,
Elijah A. Morse,
Luman T. Jefts,
Charles A. Stott,
George P. Ladd,
Frederick Fosdick,
Andrew J. Jennings,
James F. Almy,
Charles B. Rice,
H. C. Greely,
E. A. Hall.

For the Anti-Saloon Republicans of Massachusetts.

CURRENT HUMOR.

A man must ask leave of his stomach to be a happy man.

Advice to husbands: Never talk in your sleep unless you are sure what you are going to say.—[Newark Journal.

Doctor (to serenaders): Come right in the office and I will try and relieve your sufferings. No use standing there howling with pain.—[Puck.

Early citizen: Horrible murder across the street during the night, wasn't it? Police (who is supposed to have been on duty all night): Don't know anything about it; I haven't seen the morning papers yet.—[Life.

When a man goes into Wall street and comes out several millions in debt he is a Napoleon of finance. When he goes in and drops all he owns he is merely a commonplace, everyday fool.—[Baltimore American.

Clyde, Ohio, arrested a boy the other night for stealing a front gate, and he went on and owned up to seven cases of arson and thirteen of larceny. You never know what's in a boy until you pinch him.—[Detroit Free Press.

A picnic party came near having a splendid chance to survey the sea-serpent the other day, but just as he was getting within range somebody yelled, "Is this hot enough for you?" and down he went.—[Washington Free Press.

"Were you intendon to carve the fowl, Mr. Samson?" asked the landlady, insinuateingly. "Sinew insist upon it, I will," replied Mr. Samson, and all the spectators veiled their faces as the strong man bowed himself for the struggle.

Barber (to bald-headed customer)—Ah, Mr. Jones, you ought to try some of Prof. Invigorator's hair restorer. It's——. Customer—But I don't want any hair. Barber (in astonishment)—Don't want any hair? Customer—No, I'm married.—[New York Sun.

"Patsy, Oi've been insulted. Mickey Doolan called me a liar," said an excited Irishman. "An' phwat are yez goin' to do about it?" "I don't know. Phwat would you do av ye wor me?" "Well, Dinny, I think Oi'd tell the troot' oftener."—[Washington Critic.

A Dakota paper thus stabs its hated rival: "A man living about twelve miles from here died from poisoning Monday afternoon. It seems he ate a lunch that had been wrapped in a copy of our loathed and disgusting contemporary, and it killed him. Others should take warning."

At the Manhattan Club: George—"Did you have a good dinner at Smith's, Guzzler?" Guzzler—"Yes I had a good dinner, a first-rate dinner—sherry, Chablis, La Rose, Beaune, Roman punch, champagne, and cognac." George—"What did you eat?" Guzzler—"Eat? Gad! I've forgotten."—[Town Topics.

WOMAN AND HOME.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PROPER TRAINING.

Some Choice Recipes—Girls May Be Taught to Be Practical—The Father's Treatment of His Daughters—How to Make Them Helpful.

I think that the broadness of a young girl's character depends a good deal upon the relations which she sustains with her father. Fathers do not generally realize this. A mother may be wise and good, a woman of large culture, and may train her daughters carefully and wisely, but still they will not develop that strength of character, that capability of grasping entire situations as well as general details, which they would if the father had a hand in their education, and trained them to a knowledge of business and the methods of the outside world. But how many fathers there are who give no thought to the mental development of their daughters, farther than providing for their instructions in the schools and colleges of the country. A father does not generally discuss the same themes with his wife and daughters that he does with his sons and other men. Politics, statesmenship, science, national advancement and business are themes all ignored when he sits down with them, and if he talks of anything it is of the last party they attended, the new dress that is desired, or perhaps the last novel they have read, or the last social sensation. Girls are too often treated as if they were merely designed to be ornamental, instead of practical and useful in whatever sphere they may be called to fill. Many a girl's life is wrecked when thrown upon her own resources through her ignorance of financial and business affairs.

Girls are not equipped, as they should be, by intelligent and practical training, to take broad and comprehensive views of things in the world of business and of general endeavor.

Girls should be the companions of their fathers and brothers, should share in all their interests, and should learn of them those lessons which are of practical importance when one is called upon to lend a helping hand in the struggle for existence.

Education should be made to fit us for the business of living—of living so that we can make the most of our capabilities and of our opportunities for usefullness. Girls want decided character, strength of purpose, clearness of judgment, promptness of action and self-reliance no less than boys. Train them rightly and they will have all these. Let the father show them confidence, consideration and helpfulness, make them his companions, familiar with his busines and its duties, and my word for it, if adversity overtakes him, his daughters will prove no less helpful, and no less self-reliant than his sons.

***

NOTES.

Formula for a mixture that will make paper adhere to metals, glass or wood: Gum tragacanth, 30 grammes; acacia gum, 120 grammes; water, 500 c.c. Dissolve, filter, and add 2½ grammes of thymal suspended in 120 c.c. of glycerine; then add enough water to make up the bulk of one liter. This bath will keep a long time.

Brick or Potted Beef—Three and a half pounds lean beef chopped fine, four crackers rolled, three eggs well beaten, teaspoonful salt, teaspoonful pepper. Use thyme or other herb. Mix well and mould into a brick. Cover with bits of salt pork and bread crumbs. Put a coffeecup of water in the pan and baste often. Bake one hour.

In making soups to keep over one day it should be remembered that cooked vegetables in hot weather do not keep as well as cooked meat extract. Therefore, in making meat soups (or stocks) that are to be flavored with vegetables do not add these to the soup until the day it is to be used, and only then in just the quantity you wish to use that day.

An easy method of preserving cream for several weeks, or even months, is to dissolve in water an equal weight of white sugar with the cream to be preserved, using only just enough water to melt the sugar, and make a rich syrup. Boil this, and while hot add the cream, stirring them well together. When cold put it into a botttle and cork it well.

Orange Pie—Rind of one orange grated, juice of two, six tablespoonsful of sugar, yelks of four eggs, one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of flour, a little salt; while baking beat the whites of eggs with two tablespoonsful of sugar, put on the pie and brown. Use this same recipe for lemon pie, using water with lemon in the place of milk.—[Toledo Blade.

Camphor to Expel Mosquitoes.—Take of gum camphor a piece about one-third the size of a hen's egg, and evaporate it by placing it in a tin vessel, and holding it over a lamp, taking care that it does not ignite. The smoke will soon fill the room, and expel the mosquitoes, and not one will be found in the room the next morning, even though the windows are left open all night.

Scalloped Mutton.—Quarter pound maccaroni (thirteen or fourteen sticks); cook in boiling salted water, drain, and pour cold water through it; cut in one-quarter-inch pieces. Put a layer of this in a baking dish, then a layer of cold roast mutton cut in small pieces, then tomato sauce, then mace and nutmeg, until all is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake one-half hour.

Receips for Canning Corn—To one quart of corn take one scant teaspoonful of tartaric acid, dissolved in water enough to cover the corn. Let your corn come to a boil, then put in cans and seal up. When you open the cans to use it put in soda to counteract the tartaric acid. Put the corn in new tin cans and grease the inside of the cans. Do not fill the cans quite full, as the corn swells after it is put in them.

Blackberry Syrup.—Express the juice from the desired quantity of berries. For each pint of this juice take one pound of brown sugar, one pint of water and boil to a thick syrup. When done mix the blackberry juice and syrup together and boil for twenty minutes, stirring constantly. Take off the fire and add a wineglassful of brandy for each quart of syrup. When perfectly cold, bottle and cork down tightly for use.

Stewed Cucumbers—Three large cucumbers cut lengthwise the size of the dish they are intended to be served in; take out the seeds and put them into boiling water with a little salt, and let them simmer for five minutes, then place them in another saucepan with half pint of good brown gravy and let them boil over a brisk fire until the cucumbers are tender. Should they be bitter add a lump of sugar; carefully dish them, skim the sauce, pour it over the cucumbers and serve.

Among articles popular with New York ladies for wedding presents, when silver is deemed too expensive, are fish sets in decorative china and put up in handsome cases; also after-dinner coffees in cases, ice-cream sets and the like. New fish sets represent in their decoration the different American fish, one plate having one member of the finned tribe, while a second plate exhibits a good likeness of another, and so on through the entire fish family.

Susan Sunshine.

A Country Summer Pastoral.

[As written by a learned scholar of the city, from knowledge derived from etymological deductions rather than from actual experience.]

I would flee from the city's rule and law,
From its fashion and form cut loose,
And go where the strawberry grows on its straw,
And the gooseberry grows on its goose:
Where the catnip tree is climbed by the cat
As she crouches for her prey—
The guileless and unsuspecting rat
On the rattan bush at play.

I will watch at ease the saffron cow
And the cowlet in their glee,
As they leap in joy from bough to bough
On the top of the cowslip tree;
Where the musical partridge drums on his drum,
And the woodchuck chucks his wood,
And the dog devours the dogwood plum
In the primitive solitude.

Oh, let me drink from the moss-grown pump
That was hewn from the pumkin tree,
Eat mush and milk from a rural stump,
From form and fashion free;
New-gathered mush from the mushroom vine,
And milk from the milk-weed sweet,
With luscious pineapple from the pine—
Such food as the gods might eat!

And then to the whitewashed dairy I'll turn,
Where the dairymaid hastening hies,
Her ruddy and golden-haired butter to churn
From the milk of her butterflies;
And I'll rise at morn with the early bird,
To the fragrant farm yard pass,
When the farmer turns his beautiful herd
Of grasshoppers out to grass.

—[S. W. Foss in Tid-Bids.

The Cheapest Lands in Pasadena.

The reservoir, to cost about $10,000, on the Raymond Improvement Company tract, in front of the Raymond Hotel, is being constructed, and it is having the effect of creating a boom in the lands surrounding that hotel. The Raymond Improvement Company has its first subdivision ready, and they offer the cheapest lots in Pasadena for sale. The lots are selling very fast. Smith & Jacobs, who are the shrewdest speculaters in Pasadena, purchased 115 lots in this tract at one time last week. They propose to build houses and mark up the lots to about double the company's present prices, and purchasers may look for a general marking up in a short time. Fair Oaks avenue is to be widened to an 80-foot street, and Smith & Jacobs intend to build a handsome business block. Four elegant cottages already contracted for. An electric road from Los Angeles to the tract is already under headway, and the company has also agreed to give the right of way and a bonus to another road, which will run from the Raymond Hotel, through their land, to Long Beach. Apply to Raymond Improvement Company, room 10, Los Angeles National Bank building, corner First and Spring streets.

To Operators in Real Estate.

First—We have to offer for sale, as a whole or in part, 65 acres already subdivided or staked, at lowest price of any land in the city limits; also

Second—25 acres of the most beautifully located land near Fulton Wells and adjoining Whittier on the north; well-watered, highly-cultivated vineyard; nice house and barn. Will sell as a whole, and capable of subdivision at a handsome profit. Land and subdivision sells readily.

Third—Near to the Ballona Railroad station 43¾ acres; will be sold as a whole; well-improved vineyard; house and two tanks; well watered.

Fourth—20 acres on Western avenue, near Santa Monica avenue; well-improved variety of crops and fruit; house and barn, etc.; cheap. Call at Los Angeles Land Bureau. George W. Frink, President.

Go and See the Colony Lands!

Prospective purchasers of land and town lots in the Coöperative Colony tract, desiring to visit the land, should take the 9:40 a.m. train from Los Angeles to Compton. At Compton they will be met by the colony's carriage, and conveyed to and over the tract, free of charge. Returning to the city, they will ride back to Compton in time for the incoming train.

Call at the colony office before starting, and procure tickets for the carriage ride.

Rooms 3 and 4, Newell block, West Second street.

A Chance for Everybody

In acre property at Florence, with plenty of water. With improvements, with prices $1000 per acre adjoining. Call Saturdays at 1 p.m. and see it. Divided into five and ten-acre places. Sold for one-fourth cash, one-fourth in six months and balance in a year. This land can be had for $450 per acre upwards. Three miles from Los Angeles city limits. You can double your money. Yours respectfully, Chas. Victor Hall.

Sunset commands a magnificent view of the ocean, San Pedro and Catalina Island in the distance, with long lines of white breakers from Long Beach to Santa Monica. Every lot is so situated that a fine view is had of the mountains and ocean. Sale of lots Monday morning, August 15th. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

One of the best investments of the season is stock in the Lankershim ranch, which stock can be surrendered at any time after payments are completed, and receive choice lands in lieu of the same, at the appraised value of a committee of stockholders. See ad., or call on Byram & Poindexter, No. 27 West First street, or Burch & Boal, 136 West First street.

"Sunset."

The Sunset boulevard from Los Angeles to Santa Monica reaches its summit at Sunset, making a fine driveway 100 feet wide, lined with double rows of shade trees. Sale of town lots in Sunset begins Monday morning, August 15th. Office, room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

To Whom It May Concern.

Authentic information has been received from Mr. Towne, general manager of the Southern Pacific Railway, agreeing to situation of railroad and station on the east side of the Seitz tract, as shown on maps of same at Russell, Cox & Co., 132 West First st.

"Sunset."

One of the grandest sights is to stand on any one of the Sunset lots and see the sun set in old Pacific with golden splendor. Sale of Sunset lots begins Monday, August 15th. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Rosecrans is the cheapest and best place for investment and speculation. Why? Because you can treble your money this fall. Buy before the myriads flock from the East and buy up all the choice locations. The motor road to Rosecrans will be built at once.

Mrs. Dr. Wells, Woman Specialist.

The first lady licentiate of Kentucky, many years of successful practice in prolapsus uteri, ulceration, leucorrhœa, ovarian diseases, irregularities—relief and radical change felt from the first treatment. No. 241 S. Spring st.

Los Angeles College.

The fall term of the Los Angeles College for Young Women will open on Wednesday, September 7th. For catalogues apply to D. W. Hanna, President.

"Westward ho! the star of empire takes its way" to Sunset. Sale of lots commences Monday morning, August 15th, at room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank, upstairs. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

$25 Down, $10 Per Month, Without Interest.

Residence lots, 50 feet front, in the beautiful townsite of Meadow Park. Apply to the sole and original owners, Moss & Wood, 134 North Main street.

Sunset is in the direct line of march of the city to the sea. Locate a few lots at once. Sale Monday morning. Room 16, over Los Angeles National Bank. E. E. Hall, Secretary.

Highland Brand Condensed Milk.

This is absolutely pure milk; no sugar; no chemicals. For children it is unexcelled.

Go to Rosecrans and buy before it is too late.

Pearline is woman's friend.

Medical.

TWO FRIENDS MEET.

"Hello! old fellow. What have you been doing to yourself? You look like a subject for the undertaker," exclaimed the man on the right.

"I have been taking mercury and potash mixtures until they have nearly ruined me," squeaked the old man on crutches.

"And I," said the other, "have been taking the genuine Swift's Specific, which has built me up from the first dose."

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC.

Nature's own remedy, made from roots gathered from the forests of Georgia. The method by which it is made was obtained by a half-breed from the Creek Indians, who inhabited a certain portion of Georgia, which was communicated to one of the early settlers, and thus the formula has been handed down to the present day. The demand has been increasing until a $100,000 laboratory is now necessary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has been created, and enlarged facilities will be necessary to meet it. This great

VEGETABLE BLOOD PURIFIER

—CURES—

Cancer, Catarrh, Scrofula, Eczema, Ulcers,

Rheumatism, Blood Taint, Hereditary or otherwise,

WITHOUT USE OF MERCURY OR POTASH

Dr. Steinhart's

ESSENCE OF LIFE!

This Great Strengthening Remedy and Nerve Tonic

POSITIVELY CURES

Nervous and Physical Debility, Exhausted Vitality, Involuntary Weakening Drains upon the System, no matter in what manner they may occur. Weakness, Lost Manhood in all its complications, Prostatorrhoea, and all the evil effects of youthful follies and excesses.

A Permanent Cure Guaranteed

PRICE, $2 50 PER BOTTLE,

Or five bottles for $10 00. Sent upon receipt of price or C. O. D. to any address, secure from observation. Communications strictly confidential. Call or address

DR. P. STEINHART,

NO. 314 NORTH MAIN STREET,

Opposite new Postoffice Building, Los Angeles, California.

N. B.—Also the Essence of Life is put up in pill form. Price, $2 50 per box, or five boxes for $10 00.

Office hours: 9 a.m to 3 p.m.; 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, 2 to 3 p.m.

ELECTRO-MAGNETISM,

THE NEW MEANS OF CURE.

DR. E. ROBBINS'S ELECTRO-MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

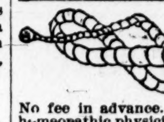
Corner First and Spring sts., entrance on First st., is now fitted up, at considerable expense, with everything that is necessary to cure chronic and so-called incurable diseases by the finest electrical apparatuses in the world. Turkish and Russian baths; also Electric, Sulphur and Eucalyptus baths. Dr. Robbins has had several years' experience in the Australian colonies, San Francisco, Salt Lake City, Denver, and five years in Los Angeles; and hundreds of leading citizens can testify to the wonderful effects of electricity in curing cases of chronic diseases when all else had failed, and therefore all persons suffering should try this new remedy before abandoning all hope. After every medical treatment the patients are given the Massage treatment by persons of their own sex. The doctor diagnoses diseases, without explanation from the patient. His office hours are from 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 7 to 9.

TO THE PUBLIC.

I have been suffering with catarrh of the head for several years. Have tried several remedies, but they all failed to relieve me. A short time since I tried Dr. Wong Him, 117 Upper Main st., and I am now well.

MISS VIOLA A. CRAIG,

Los Angeles city, Cal., corner Haward and Macy sts.



TAPEWORM removed in two hours, with head complete, or no charge, by a safe and mild remedy. No hindrance from business. No fee in advance. J. C. MICHENER, M.D., homeopathic physician, Pasadena.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS,

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY!

For LIVER BILE, INDIGESTION, etc. Free from mercury. Contains only Pure Vegetable ingredients.

Agents: LANGLEY & MICHAELS, San Francisco

PILES DR. COOPER'S INFALLIBLE Pile Remedy. Purely vegetable and pleasant to take. A perfect cure guaranteed from one package. For sale by C. H. HANCE, druggist, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

Unclassified.

NOW READY.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS HOTEL.

MUD, MINERAL —AND— VAPOR BATHS

A charming resort for health pleasure and rest, on west slope of Sierra Madre Range, 6 miles north of San Bernardino 2000 feet above and 55 miles from the sea. All modern appliances. Telephone connection. Send for circular. Address R. R. DARBY, Manager, Arrowhead Hot Springs, San Bernardino, Cal.

Or to B. F. Coulter, corner Spring and Second streets, Los Angeles.

Z. REED,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

SADDLES AND HARNESS,

WHIPS, COLLARS, ROBES, ETC.

Repairing Promptly Attended to and Neatly Done.

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FRUHLING BROS.

WROUGHT-IRON ARTIFICERS,

—Specialists of—

WROUGHT-IRON FENCING, CRESTING, RAILINGS, ETC.

—HOUSE-SMITHING DONE ON SHORT NOTICE.—

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Real Estate.

W. B. AKEY. F. O. CASS. W. S. HAMPSON.

VERNON LAND CO.,

No. 16 South Main.

Homes for the People,

At the People's Prices.

OWING TO THE WONDERFUL SUCCESS THAT HAS ATTENDED OUR SALE OF LOTS IN THE BEAUTIFUL CLAPP ORCHARD, ON CENTRAL AVENUE, WE HAVE GREAT PLEASURE IN ANNOUNCING THAT WE OPEN THE SALE OF THE MAGNIFICENT

Central Park Front Tract!

FACING CENTRAL PARK, ON CENTRAL AVENUE, ON

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK, AUGUST 31.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES ON THIS GUARANTEED CAR LINE; covered with the finest of fruits; splendid water, and all the requirements to make a delightful home at the ridiculously low prices of from **$300** to **$650** per lot.

GRAND PRIZE

Of the house, barn, windmill, tank, etc., valued at fully **$1500**, will be presented for removal to the largest purchaser (by value) of lots in the tract.

DON'T WAIT! BUY QUICK! ONLY 100 LOTS!

And there can be no second Park Front Tract on this delightful avenue. Free carriages daily at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. No lots sold before day of sale.

EASIEST OF TERMS—One-third cash, one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months, with interest on the deferred payments at 10 per cent. per annum.

MAPS AND FULL PARTICULARS FROM THE

Vernon Land Co.,

NO. 16 S. MAIN ST.

Wilcox & Shaw.

SPECIAL LIST.

Nob Hill lots, none more desirable at the price. Water piped on the tract; large lots; fine view; in the midst of colleges and street railroads; fronting on city park; prices low; terms easy. We are sole agents for this magnificent tract; come and see these lots.

We have fine acre lots just outside of city on line of street cars and dummy roads at low prices; good investments.

13 acres of fine land, plenty of water, near dummy railroad; improved; a bargain; $400 per acre; cash and no grumbling.

Business lots, residence lots, hill lots and level lots.

Look out for Hollywood, at Cahuenga Pass, on Sunset boulevard, 100 feet wide, 6 miles long; foothills; no frost; fine view of ocean and city; fine soil and best of water; the future home of the wealthy; will have large town lots or acres; an elegant hotel now being built; two railroads to the city, cement walks, etc.; not yet on the market; will be put on sale for beautiful homes only as soon as the hotel and railroads are finished; no humbug, no auction, no cheap property in the usual sense; way up property, but O, so choice. Several wealthy gentleman have already decided to make their homes at Hollywood in the near future. Drive out there and see, and then wait until it is on the market, then make your home there. Ask any well-posted old settler about Cahuenga Pass, or foothills. Plans of hotel may be seen at our offices about July 25th.

200 acres choice level land near city limits, in direction of the boom only $350 per acre; mostly cash; a bargain, think of this.

No. **719**—10 acres; very desirable location; fine land, 6 acres in fruit; choice; desirable to subdivide; only $800 per acre.

No. **720**—320 acres of level land near San Gabriel, very choice, at $200 per acre. This tract alone will make the purchaser wealthy.

No. **752**—20 acres in Lick tract, near hotel site, church and railroad; fine land to cut up. $800 per acre.

No. **730**—20 acres at a station on the new foothill railroad, choice for subdivision; $750 per acre.

No. **725**—Desirable lands in the Lick tract, near the city, from $800 to $1000 per acre.

No. **1672**—House of 5 rooms, near street cars; $2600.

No. **1660**—Lot in Park Villa tract; $1500.

No. **1647**—Fine lots in Nob Hill tract; $800 to $900 per lot.

No. **1646**—House of 5 rooms and lot on Hope street; $5660.

No. **1634**—Lot on Hope street, near Sixth street; $7500.

No. **1632**—House of 6 rooms on Temple street; 6000.

Six fine lots in Long Beach at a bargain.

House of four rooms, bath and pantry; furnished; lot 50x150, on Second street, Santa Monica, $2500.

Fine lots in Bonnie Brae tract.

Acre lots on line of dummy railroad; desirable.

WILCOX & SHAW, 34 North Spring Street

A. R. FRASER. CHARLES FOX. J. A. FRASER. F. D. LANTERMAN.

F. D. LANTERMAN & CO.,

Real Estate Brokers!

FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE, BOTH LOTS AND ACRE PROPerty, especially in the property lying in the southern portion of the city, no one in Los Angeles can compete with us.

"MONTAGUE" LOTS. "DIMMICK" LOTS. "MAUDSLEY" LOTS. "SHAW" LOTS.

Acre property on Main street inside the city limits.

MAIN STREET LOTS. ADAMS STREET LOTS.

☞ You will make money by calling on us.

F. D. LANTERMAN & CO., - - 114 WEST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Lower California Lands!

18,000,000 ACRES

CHOICE FARMING, GRAZING AND FRUIT LANDS FROM $5 per acre upwards. Branch office INTERNATIONAL COMPANY OF MEXICO, HANBURY & GARVEY, Land Agents. For information and excursions apply to

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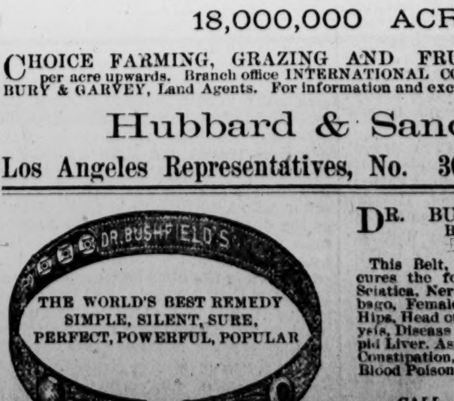

DR. BUSHFIELD'S ELECTRIC BATTERY BELT CO.

This Belt, if properly applied, positively cures the following diseases: Rheumatism, Sciatica, Nervous Debility, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Female Weakness, Pain in the Back Hips, Head or Limbs, General Debility, Paralysis, Disease of Kidneys, Spinal Disease, Torpid Liver, Asthma, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia Constipation, Indigestion, Impotency, Ague Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, etc.

CALL AND EXAMINE GOODS.

Office—Room 1, Hammond Block, 28 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

FARM AND RANGE.

POULTRY.

Hints on Setting Hens—How Eggs May Be Preserved.

H. B. Geer gives the following hints in the Southern Cultivator, on setting hens:

We place the nests for our setters right on the ground. It is customary with me to make the nests after this fashion: First select a rather secluded spot in or about the chicken-house and loosen up the earth. Then I wet it thoroughly and place about it a wooden frame with neither top nor bottom. Then fill in on top of the wet earth with dry dirt, to the depth of two or three inches, shaping it into the right form for a nest. Within this space put fresh green grass, and on it place the eggs. The result is a cool moist nest, that is both gratifying to the hen and beneficial to the eggs. And as a result nearly every egg hatches. When hatched, however, I do not take the chickens from the nest until the youngest one is fully twenty-four hours old, for I believe they need hovering more than food during the first day of their existence. From the nest they are taken to a rat and cat-proof canvas covered bottomless coop, which is inside of a chicken-proof pen about ten feet square. Sawdust or sand is placed inside the coop, and the hen and her brood deposited there directly from the nest. The hen is fed first on whole grain, and then when she is pretty well satisfied, the first feed for the little chicks is placed before them, which consists of hard-boiled egg and potato crumbled up together. The potato is alternated with oatmeal uncooked. A little meat is given them every other day, and occasionally a little red pepper with their food of a morning. The hen is thoroughly dusted with Persian insect powder as soon as taken from the nest, and twice a week thereafter for the first three weeks. The chickens are fed four and five times a day as above described, and they thrive wonderfully when so cared for. They are allowed all the fresh water they desire.

Preserving Eggs.

The following is given by a writer in the Prairie Farmer as the "lime method" of preserving eggs:

One bushel of stone lime, eight quarts of salt, 250 quarts of water. The lime must be of the best quality, free from sand and dirt—lime that will slack white, fine and clean. The salt must be clean, and the water pure and sweet—free from all vegetable or decomposed matter. Slack the lime with part of water and then add the rest of the water and the salt. Stir it well three or four times at intervals, and then let it stand until well settled and cold. Dip or draw off the clear pickle into the casks or vat in which it is intended to preserve the eggs. When the cask or vat is filled to the depth of fifteen or eighteen inches, begin to put in the eggs, and when they lie about a foot deep spread around over them some of the pickle that is a little milky in appearance, made so be stirring up some of the light lime particles which settled last, and continue doing this as each lot of eggs is added. The object of this is to have the fine lime drawn into the pores of the shells, as it will be, by a kind of inductive process, and thereby completely seal the egg. Care should be taken not to get too much of this lime in—that is, not enough to settle and stick to the shells, thereby rendering them difficult to clean when taken out. If too little lime is used the whites of the eggs will be thin and watery. When the eggs are within three or four inches of the top of the vat, cover with a piece of coarse white cotton cloth, and spread on two or three inches of the lime that settled in making the pickle, and the pickle must always be kept up over this lime. A long-handled tin basin, punched full of holes and the edge muffled with leather, will be found convenient for putting the eggs into the pickle. Fill the basin with eggs, put it under the pickle, and turn the eggs out carefully to avoid breaking.

LIVE STOCK.

The Danger of Over-Feeding Where Ensilage Is Used.

[American Cultivator.]

It is fifty years or more since Josiah Quincy wrote on the advantages of soiling stock. Since then the practice has been growing in favor. Ensilaging food is an adaptation of soiling, so as to secure succulent rather than dry food in winter. Almost all farmers, and especially those keeping cows for milk, practice soiling partially and incidentally. They grow pieces of fodder-corn to be cut and fed green, and occasionally millet and Hungarian grass to vary the diet. All this is done to supplement the deficiencies of pastures, and it is performed in the way requiring least time and labor. Frequently a loaded wagon is drawn into the pasture lot and a whole load of corn fodder scattered over the ground. Cattle will pick up this feed greedily at first, but it soon becomes soiled and unpalatable. The dried-up stalks remain uneaten, and have no value except for mulch or manure.

When cows are stabled and entire soiling is practiced, over-feeding is more commonly than anything else a cause of failure. In the pasture some grass may still be gathered, and if cows get a partial feed of corn fodder they may yet do well, though at great waste of feed. But in the stable the case is worse still. There the cows may be really starving with an abundance of stale food before her. Green herbage of any kind, when merely breathed on by animals, soon becomes so offensive to them that they will be very hungry before eating it. In most cases farmers feed igorantly. They have not time, perhaps, to wait and see how much the cow actually requires, so they calculate to put plenty before her and let her eat what she will. The result is she eats less than she would if there was rather less given than required.

A cow in half or three-quarters of an hour will fill herself up and lie down for the remainder of the day. Do not be alarmed if she has eaten every mouthful. When the next feeding time arrives give a little larger quantity if she requires it, but always remove from the manger every particle left from the previous meal. It soon sours and is also destructive of appetite, on which the value of a milch cow depends.

One reason why extra large doses of cornfodder are often left uneaten is because the corn is not a perfect ration. It is too largely carbonaceous. If cows are given wheat bran after eating all they will of cornfodder, they will devour it greedily, showing that it supplies a lack in the system. It is impossible to make the largest and best flow of milk without nitrogenous and phosphatic foods. By this method of adding other foods the dangers of over-feeding with green fodder are greatly lessened, beside the advantage to the stock.

Treatment of Shetland Ponies.

[Chamber's Journal.]

[illegible] imported [illegible] nearly as possible as it has been accustomed to be kept in its native wilds. High feeding and constant stabling are positively injurious to these ponies. They should, if practicable, have their heads loose, and be assigned rough pastures. They are the hardest of the hardy, and thrive best on Spartan fare. Though they will stand the immediate consequence of an over feed better than an ordinary horse—a surfeit of wet clover, which might be fatal to the one, not more than temporarily inconveniencing the other—yet the rich fare in time tends to enfeeble the smaller race, more especially as from early scarcity they are, as a rule, of an unbounded stomach. They should have unfailing access to water at all times; no animal suffers sooner or more seriously from the consequences of thirst. And once more, if your pony is kept outside, as he always should be, save, perhaps, in the severest weather, when an open shed will do for cover, do not take from him, by undue trimming and reckless clipping, the abundant hair with which nature has provided him as a covering and defense. The coat will of itself become thinner and finer on better diet. The poorer the fare the closer and thicker the coat. An ill-fed pony runs all to hair and hoof. Clip your pony's tail as little as possible; it is enough if it keep clear of the ground. A flowing mane and tail are the Shetlands pony's chief ornament, and the latter its most effectual means of warding off the attacks of summer insects, as well as its warmest covering from the wintry blast.

HORTICULTURAL.

Peculiar Diseases of Apricot Trees—A Hardy Olive.

At the last meeting of the State Horticultural Society, Rev. M. Ougerth, of Alameda, read the following essay:

At the last meeting of your society, a very important essay was read in relation to the apricot and all that concerns its cultivation. I regret not having been able to attend the meeting, so as to follow its very interesting and instructive discussion. Being myself a pomologist, I take the greatest interest in the matter. I now take the liberty to call your attention to the experience I had with a certain peculiararity of the apricot tree. Three times I had an opportunity (twice in my own orchard and once in that of my neighbor) to observe paralysis on two apricot trees from five to six years old, grafted on English Paradise. The symptoms were in every case the same. All three trees excelled by surprisingly exuberant growth, by very healthy foliage and by abundant normally developed fruit. I observed these three cases in different years, but they all occurred at the same time of the season—that is, toward the end of June.

In the morning the trees appeared to be in full health; shortly after 10 o'clock the stems of the leaves suddenly became weak, and every leaf, without exception, hung lifeless on the tree. In the afternoon the fruit and the bark began to shrink, and in forty-eight hours all leaves and young shoots were entirely withered, and the fruit shrunk and nearly dried up. I tested two trees with the knife, and found that paralysis and death had taken place from the grafting point upward; whereas, the part below the graft, that is, the trunk, neck of the root, and all roots, had remained intact and perfectly sound. I understand that similar cases have occurred in California. I, therefore, state the method to prevent the same.

According to information collected from many parties, it results that no weakly tree is attacked with paralysis, but only those which exhibit too exhuberant growth; therefore these alone require careful watching. To prevent the paralysis, simply bend a branch or bough of medium size so as to break it, but without separating it from the body of the tree. If necessary, a slight cut may be made with a saw or otherwise, so as to facilitate the breaking. Let the branch, with all its fruits and leaves, hang on the tree until the following spring; then cut it off and cover the wound properly. Every single fruit on the tree thus treated will fully ripen, and the tree itself will soon show moderate, normal growth. The very greatest care should be taken when cutting off the branch in the spring time not to make a wrong cut, so as not to stimulate the wood growth, which would increase the tendency to paralysis instead of decreasing it.

There are cases of partial paralysis, where only one branch is struck by it; in such cases the tree, as a rule, recovers. Nature, in such instances, has helped herself and produced that effect which man does by breaking the branch.

A Hardy Olive.

[The Garden.]

The Olea Fragrans olive, remarkable for the delicious fragrance of its blossoms, will strike fairly well from cuttings, but to get up a stock quickly by far the better plan is to graft them on young, vigorous stocks of the Privet, with which they readily unite and form a lasting union. The stocks are best if established in small pots for the purpose, but if they are not at hand young, clean plants can be carefully lifted from the open ground and potted. Side grafting is the method usually followed, but it matters little as long as the two portions fit well together. If possible a twig should be left on the plant above the graft to maintain a constant circulation of sap till a union takes place. After grafting the plants must be kept in a close frame, either with or without a little heat, till the scions commence to grow, when they should be at once hardened off. The hardy Osmanthuses can also be propagated under exactly the same conditions and using the same stocks as for the Olea. At the same time they will strike for cuttings, but, as in the case of the other, grafted plants make the quicker progress during their earlier stages. Standards of the Osmanthus may be formed by grafting them on tall, stout stems of the Privet. All they require is to be kept close till a union is completed. The stocks, if too tall to stand upright in the frame, can be laid down, as this does not affect the progress of the union in any way, provided they are stood up and watered when necessary.

Injuries to Potato Foliage.

[American Cultivator.]

It does not require the entire destruction of potato vines to injure the yield and quality of the crop. Where the larvæ of potato-bugs begin eating the vine, but are stopped, the plant puts out new leaves and does its best to repair the damage. But if the injury has gone far the crop is spoiled. Any other attack on foliage is just as bad as the dreaded bugs. We once knew a man who thought to do a smart thing by cutting down his potato vine with a scythe when the bugs began operations. He got rid of potatoes and bugs together at one blow. Others have unintentionally done the same thing by over-large doses of Paris green. If the poison is pure a very little of it is enough to burn the vines, as if a fire had passed over them. There is much difference in Paris green. Some dealers seem to understand the popular tendency of farmers to use it too strong, and, therefore, they adulterate it, so as to guard against this danger, and to add to their own profit.

The result altogether is that the average of potatoes, between the bugs and the poison used to destroy them, is not as good as it was before the bug era. Possibly this is for the best. We as a people were perhaps learning to live too much on potatoes for our good, just as the Irish used to before the potato rot and the famine. They are a farinaceous food, and therefore not the best adapted for giving strength and vigor. We use a great many potatoes, poor as they often are. If they were always mealy, white and fine-grained, should we not use many more than we do? Yet possibly the poorer quality of potatoes, being less farinaceous, must be really the best food. There are occasionally persons with taste so perverse that they prefer a moist, soggy potato to one dry and mealy. Still, according to the general liking, the better foliage a potato has the better its quality and greater its yield. It is therefore likely that few or none will purposely allow their potatoes to become defoliated when it is possible to prevent it.

Rough on Florida.

[Pacific Rural Press.]

We are disposed to sympathize with our sister beside the gulf in her many bereavements and afflictions. Her cup was not full, it seems, when she lost her winter-boarder business, and the hosts came to plant the boom idea in Southern California, where it flourishes far more vigorously and substantially than it ever did in Florida. But it was not enough to be deserted and alone off in her corner on the way to nowhere. Even greater humiliation is to be heaped upon her. It is telegraphed from New York that a sort of an agricultural spy, sent out by the Italian Government to see what American enterprise is doing and can do in the production of Mediterranean fruits, reports that "Florida soil is not fit for the growth of oranges," anyway. This is the unkindest cut of all, except the slur which the New York Sun tacks on to the Italian's statement that "among all the individual whom we know to have invested money in Florida's orange groves, we cannot recall one who grew rich." Again we are disposed to exclaim: Poor Florida. Pine on your barrens. Lock your doors and sink your keys in the gulf.

Egyptian Corn.

Mr. C. A. Starkweather brought to the Stockton Independent, from about eight miles north of Oakdale, a stand of Egyptian corn as a sample of the crop he has raised without irrigation on 100 acres of summer-fallowed land. Mr. Starkweather informed a reporter that he planted the Egyptian corn as an experiment, and he was perfectly satisfied with the result as showing the adaptability of the plain land of the San Joaquin valley for such productions. There is very little Egyptian corn raised in this section, but there is good demand for it. It is an excellent food, either pure or mixed with other grain, for poultry, and Mr. Starkweather is of the opinion that there is no reason why it should not be good food for hogs or cattle.

"First Breed, Then Feed."

[Live Stock Record and Farmer.]

The following story illustrates that though "blood will tell" and goes a long ways in producing results, that judicious feeding is quite as important a factor. The Whitehall Times illustrates the principie thus: "I say Fatty," said one gamin to his fleshy companion, "is it your mudder what makes you so fat?" "Naw, of course it taint!" was the reply. "It's my fodder." After improving your hogs by crossing with a pure bred animal, or what is better by getting pure bred stock, then feed them well and the desired results will be forthcoming. Let your motto be: "First breed, then feed."

MALE ATTIRE FOR WOMEN.

A Growing Movement in Its Favor in Gay Paris.

[London Telegraph.]

The proposal of the erratic Mme. de Nalsayre, who intends to agitate for freedom of female garb, seems destined to find many supporters, both male and female. The Prefect of Police has for some time past allowed several women to wear male attire, but for particular reasons. Among these is a female from Marseilles who is blessed with a hirsute appendage on her chin which would do honor to an athlete sapeur, a soldier who is popularly supposed to grow a marvelous beard. This woman was of course followed by a crowd of small boys whenever she appeared in public. So the bearded woman resolved to discard the petticoat forever, and to don the pantaloons of the stronger sex. To this intent she made an application to to the Prefect of Police, which was granted at once. The other women who are allowed to assume man's habiliments are a few painters or copyists, who work on high ladders in the picture galleries, and about a half a dozen persons have left off the proper garb of their sex for motives connected with health.

Since Mme. Dieulafoy appeared at the Opera Comique in the evening dress of a *copurchic*, M. Gragon, the Prefect of Police, has recalled to his subordinates the edict against the wearing of men's clothes by women. But nobody has been punished, and it is probably in view of this leniency that some females continue to appear in public dressed as men; while the Prefect is himself continually pestered with applications from women who want to walk about Paris in male attire, like George Sand, and who allege medical motives which M. Gragnon prudently and diplomatically professes not to understand. But if Mme. de Valsayre's proposed petition to Parliament be rejected, as it undoubtedly will be, that belligerent dame will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that she will have given another impetus to the prevailing fashion among her countrywomen of making their garments as masculine as possible. This year, for instance, men's felt hats have been largely taken into wear by the ladies, and the modiste has been frequently abandoned for the hatter. In these circumstances it may be safe to predict that the days of the divided skirts, at least, are not far off.

The Toiler With His Jaw.

[Alta California.]

The Knights of Labor in Denver have got out of patience at last, and they let it be known in these words and phrases:

Resolved, That actuated by respect for truth, decency, fair-play and the true interests of labor, as opposed to suspicion, envy, dishonesty, anarchy, bullets, blood and insane search for Utopia, we hereby renounce said District Assembly 89, and sever all connection therewith.

Resolved, That we call upon all other good Assemblies to do likewise, so that all these montebanks may shift for themselves, thus giving them an opportunity of working something beside their jaws.

The man who works with his jaw has lived for some time on the one who works with his hands, and we are glad to see the manual laborer revolt against the maxillary toiler.

Real Estate.

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Lots in Hege tract, $3200.
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Lots in City Center tract, $800.
Lots in Dunkelberger tract, $1500.
Lots in Angeleno Heights, $2250.
Lots in Sunset tract, $600 to $1500.
Lots in Burbank, $350 to $450.
Lots in Williamson tract, $700.
Lots on Ventura street, $1800.
Miller tract lots, $1000.
Lot on East Fourth street, $250 per foot.
Lot on Boyd street, $150 per foot.
Lot on Turner street, $1300.
Lot on Court street, $850.
Lots in City View tract, $225.
Lots in Sentous tract, $1000 to $1400.
Lots in Mappa tract, $400.
Lots in Electric tract, $500.
Lots in Bonita tract, $475.
Lots in Montague tract, $1250.
Lots in West Bonnie Brae tract, $475 to $1100.
Lots in Waterloo tract, $600 to $1100.
37¼ feet on Boyd street, $150 per foot.
Lot in Greenwell tract, $1200.
72 feet corner Rose and Second, $7500.
150 feet corner Second and Georgia, $25,000.
Lots in Bliss tract, $1650.
Lot on Victor Heights, $1800.
Lots on Seventh from $1150 to $1500.
Lots in West End Terrace tract from $800 to $2500.
Lot in Daly tract, $1250.
Lot in Monterey tract, $1200.
Lot on Union avenue, $1600.
Lot on Ward street, $850.
Lots on Virginia street, $1100.
Lot on Macy street, $16,000.
Lots on Adele street, $1800.
Lots on Rowland and Nevada, $2500.
Lots in Waverly tract, $1200.
Lots in Boston Heights tract $130 to $735.
Lot on Main, $90 per foot.
Lots on Second street, $1350.
Lots in Monrovia, $800.
Lots in Urmston tract, $1000.
Lot in Ellendale tract, $1200.
Lots in Los Angeles Homestead tract, $2000.
2 lots on Figueroa street, $10,000.

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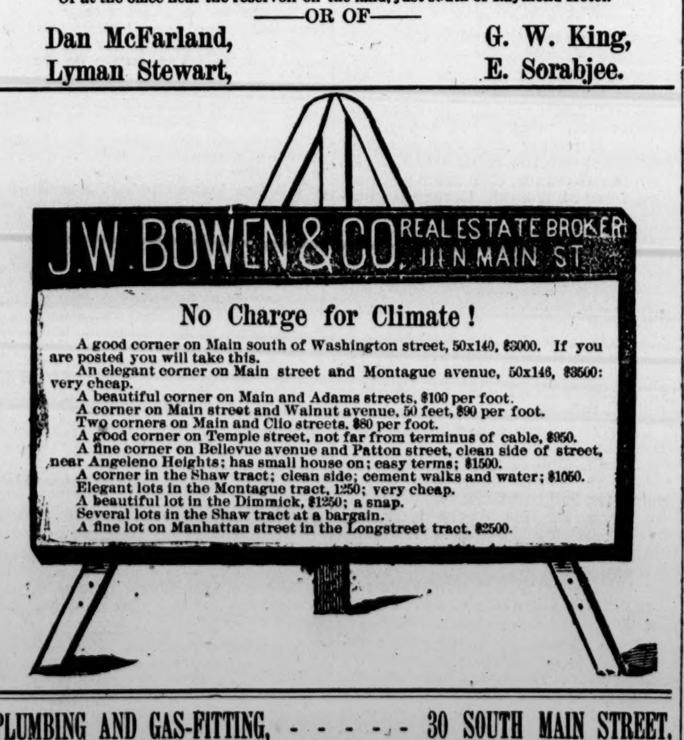

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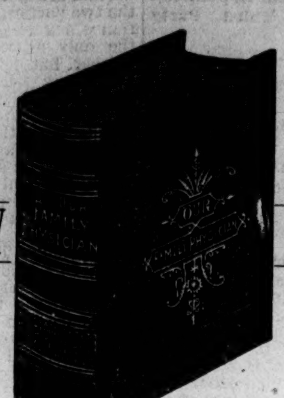

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I have examined the advance sheets of "Our Family Physician." It gives me pleasure to recommend the work as correct in its mode of treatment of diseases, and it deserves wide circulation. J. F. COOKE, M.D., Professor in Burnett's Medical College, Chicago.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.,

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KING COAL.

DOWN IN A COAL MINE DIGGING DUSKY DIAMONDS.

The Outlook for Supplying a Million People with Fuel—What Coal Is and Where It Came From—Review of the California Coal Lands.

LUCERNE, Aug. 20.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Three years ago the prospectors of the mountains of Southern California were looking for gold, now they are searching for something in which there is more money, so to speak; in other words, coal. "The great problem of the future of this country is fuel," said a gentleman interested in the development of the mineral resources of Southern California, "and judging by the way our country is becoming settled up from Santa Barbara to San Diego, we shall be brought face to face with a difficulty before we know it. Greasewood, eucalyptus and our other woods are all right, but we can now use them up as fast as they can be supplied, and greasewood roots, while they may be very ornamental and amusing to our friends from the East, are slow in growing; in short, the salvation of the country is a home production of coal. People now pay $20 per ton for a mongrel variety of coal that is supposed to come from Australia, while in the East we pay $5 per ton for the best anthracite. Of course this is an outrage, and only rich people can afford to burn coal here. Now the question is what is to be done? I came down here, in fact, have been going the rounds of the newly-discovered coal districts to see what the outlook was, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is good. I think, as soon as the road reaches here, and coal can be shipped, this section will be able to supply a large part of the demand. I have examined the veins here, and they promise remarkably well, and undoubtedly the towns of Terra Cotta and Lucerne are underlaid by veins of large extent and extreme richness.

"There is much satisfaction in knowing that this section of the State is becoming more and more able to take care of itself, in fact, we have been more or less dependent upon San Francisco for some time, but these new discoveries are changing the aspect of things very materially. Not a month goes by but coal discoveries are announced, some of them are old ones, but many are new, showing that people are active and on the look out for this valuable material.

"All the coal of this State is what is known to miners as lignitic, and is the kind that has been so valuable in developing the resources of the West, the growth of such cities as Denver depending much upon it. It occurs in a variety of forms, from anthracite to bituminous lignite. All the coal west of the 100th meridian is of this character, and differs considerably in kind, owing to local changes that have effected it. It ranges in color from the brown lignitic varieties of England to this jet-black coal of Lucerne; the latter, of course, being the finest, and showing no trace of vegetable matter as in what is commonly known as lignite. In short, it is true coal, but formed in the cretatious or tertiary periods instead of the carboniferous. Their placement and position is nearly always the same. The veins are almost invariably underlaid by a strata of excellent fire clay which has a close relation to the coal; being, in fact, the soil in which the coal-bearing plants grew.

"Over the seam is generally found a layer of shale, or sandstone, with, perhaps, large deposits of clay overhead. All the coal is lignitic, as I have said, and some of it may be poor; but local causes often change it to anthracite or bituminous, or, in other words, a high grade of lignite. 'What are the valuable characteristics of this coal?' Well, it is remarkably free from impurities, makes a hot fire and is quite free from smoke; is an economical burner, and finally, is cheap, which, after all, is the most important feature. I should judge that the Lucerne coal could be put on the market in Los Angeles at $5 per ton, though I do not speak officially." "Previous to the discovery of coal here," continued the speaker, "the most valuable deposits have all been in Northern California, the coal being lignitic there also, or the same as this. The largest field is at Mt. Diablo, about forty miles east of San Francisco, and has been worked for about twenty-five years with profit. There are two good veins, that vary from three to five feet in thickness. The coal is used for domestic and other purposes, and the amount produced yearly may be said to be about 100,000 tons. Up to this year the annual product of coal in the State may be estimated at about $1,000,000. It is not among the impossibilities that coal can be shipped to San Francisco from here at a profit when the Ballona harbor is in shape. You can load your cars here at Lucerne or Terra Cotta and carry the coal direct to the dock for shipment. San Francisco buys large quantities of coal. In a single year, which may be taken as average, she received 147,418 tons from Seattle, Wash. Ter.; 21,000 tons from Coos bay, Or.; 158,000 tons from British Columbia; 120,000 tons from Australia, and 281,000 tons from Great Britian, in all about 899,680 tons in a year. This estimate was for several years ago, but it is doubtful if the prices have changed much. They ran then: California, $4.50 to $5; Australia, $8.25 to $15; anthracite, $12 to $18; Seattle, $7 to $10. The Mt. Diablo incasures are quite interesting, and show that there has been no little local disturbance, the dips ranging from 12° to 33°. There is also a great variation in the thickness of the beds. Thus the Little Bed is one foot thick, Clark's Ravines from fifteen inches to four and a half feet; the Black Diamond from six to twenty-two feet. Mining here is inexpensive, little or no machinery being required; the coal, as this at Lucerne, being brittle and easily worked out and broken into suitable size. Coal was discovered many years ago in Coral Hollow, Los Angeles county, and there are others in Fresno and Mendocino counties. Coal beds have also been found in Shasta, Placer and Solano counties, but none as good as have been found here. So the Southern California mines have but one rival in the State—Mt. Diablo producing say, 100,000 tons per annum. If the coal continues to pan out well here, it will be a most valuable discovery for the county in more ways than one. It not only provides fuel but brings a large army of workers into the country, who must be fed and clothed, which of course makes business in other quarters."

"It is not generally known" said the expert, "how many men obtain a living by this industry. Take the anthracite miners East, for example; there are employed above ground about 15,500 men; below ground, 36,000; boys above ground under 16, 11,900; boys under ground under 16 years, 8802, in all about 68,000 persons—nearly as many as the entire population of Los Angeles. The wages paid to these people amount to nearly $22,000,000 per year, the men averaging about $42 per month—poor enough pay for the work. The life of the miner is a hard one, to say the least, but not so dangerous as one might suppose, though it is sufficiently so to cause mention. In a single year in Ohio mines there has been twenty-two fatal accidents, or a life for every 292,000 tons of coal. In the British mines for the same year there was one death to every 134,241 tons of coal, nearly all being due to explosions."

In the mines at Mt. Diablo it is said that the men are greatly troubled with fire damp, but in the mines at Terra Cotta every precaution is taken to secure the men, and a fine current of air is kept in motion continually, so the ventilation is complete. Some years ago the writer was sitting in the office of the Diamond Rock Drill Company, New York, when a miner came in to make a purchase for one of his mines. He was a Cornwall man, not long over, and was a warning to any one thinking of going into the mines in the East. He was as dark as a mulatto, his face having assumed a blotched, blue-black hue, irom innumerable wounds he had received from bits of falling coal. Everywhere a piece struck him it had left an indelible stain or mark, and his face was rendered hideous by the wounds. I asked him how he liked mining, and his answer was, "It's a living death." Mining in California is an entirely different business, and one shaft visited by the writer ran about 300 feet in, the path being over a coal-car track, at the end, in quite a commodious room, the six or eight-foot vein stood out in bold relief, with valuable clay below it. Here the coal is so soft and friable that drills and blasting are not employed, the pieces being merely picked out. Any one interested in the new industries of the State should, if passing, not fail to visit these mines or any others that may be found and opened, as the average Southern Californian has thephases of climate, orange budding and real estate at his tongue's end, but when strangers ask, "What are your natural resources, and where are they?" they do not always receive a satisfactory answer. What Los Angeles wants, is an exhibition, and a permanent one, of her products of all kinds, an economic show, where the crowds coming here this winter can step in and be shown the coal, asbestos, kaolin, etc., from Lucerne and Terra Cotta; the asphaltum from near Los Angeles; the fine building stone from the Clearwater School District near the city, the petroleum from Newhall; gold and silver from Wilson's Peak and fifty other places; tin and copper from the Lake Elsinore country; mineral water from the Murrietta Springs, and climate from everywhere, including San Diego; in fact, they have enterprise enough down there to send up a section of the bay itself, so that people could follow the example of the illustrous Dundreary and buy by sample."

Few who watch a good coal fire have any realizing sense of what it is, and the story that is told of the many colored lights that play and dart about; contributing so much to our comfort and pleasure, and giving employment or life to so many thousands throughout the world, coal is another form of wood, and the coal which we burn is, in reality, the hardened remains of an ancient forest. The time in which it was deposited was one of extensive swamps and peculiar vegetation. The leaves, stems and other material fell, and together formed a thick deposit very similar to what we find in swamps today. As time passed on changes occurred, perhaps a depression of the crust, and the ocean flowed in over the spot, as in the case of Lucerne; a fine stratum or layer of mud or sand was deposited, in which are now found shells. Another change and the crust is lifted, and another swamp begins to form, and in this way successive layers of shale, clay and coal have been deposited, and we may almost say that in burning coal we are utilizing the sun's heat that has been stored up in this way for us, as the plants originally owed their existence to the sun. In the mines at Nova Scotia the layers of coal and the various strata above and below are distinctly seen. Some of the most beautiful of ferns are found in the shale, often impressed in coaly material. Nearly one thousand, perhaps more, of these coal-age plants have been identified by geologists, so that we have a very complete idea of the appearance of things in the age of carbon, as it is sometimes called. One very seon learns to tell one age from another by the fossils. Thus, in the carboniferous strata the characteristic plants are fern leaves of a most beautiful description, and I have seen localities where almost every pebble or nodule broken open displayed one of tohse attractive shapes that have been copied by workers in gold and silver everywhere. The trees were different, the trunks having great scars. These were known as sigillarias; others were calamites and lepidodendrons. The plants of the tertiary coals, as in the West, are entirely different, and resemble leaves from our deciduous trees. One found by the writer at Lucerne resembles a large fig leaf, in fact it was so heavy that I brought it up by sections and the larger part is still awaiting transportation at Murrietta.

The use of coal, as may be imagined, is not confined to broiling steaks and overcoming the influence of blizzards. We obtain our gas from it, and natural gas comes indirectly from the same source. Again, as a fuel it is valuable in making water gas and running machinery of all kinds.

Upon the beds at Lucerne, depends the future of the entire country about Lake Elsinore; that is, its future as a manufacturing center. Here are minerals enough to establish interests worth millions of dollars annually to Southern California, all dependent upon the one question, fuel, which happily appears to be solved. To any one in the habit of estimating the future of countries by the first development of mineral wealth, Southern California offers a field of the greatest interest, and the political economist will find in the workings of the new country its wonderful development, rapid growth, and the accumulation and dispersion of money a study of great interest. There is one point well to consider. While it is a sign of progress and success to have capital from all over the country, even France, England and Germany, pouring into the industrial centers of this section, it is not good policy to let every thing be owned out of the State or immediate vicinity. It is said that one-half the money made in cattle in Colorado and Texas is spent in England. This seems hardly possible, and it is to be hoped that it is over estimated; yet the dividends of our large railway corporations find their way to Europe more than is generally known, and a good policy in any case where we have a good thing is to spur our own people up, and show our faith in it by having the controling interest at home.

KELP.

CONKLING.

WHAT THEY SAY OF THE EX-SENATOR.

Gossip That is Heard About Him When Politicians Meet—How He Felt His Defeat in 1881—His Earnings.

[New York Evening Star.]

Though no doubt exists any longer among politicians that Roscoe Conkling is sincere in his determination not to quit private life, yet, aside from Blaine, no man is the subject of more gossip when politicians of this State meet than Conkling is. Let a group of men who are, or have been, active in political matters be together for any length of time and Conkling's name is certain to be brought up. When once mentioned it leads to a great deal of gossip respecting his habits, his professional success, his views of public affairs, and to all sorts of conjectures as to what would happen were he voluntarily to return to public life, or should be compelled to do so by such a call as no man ever yet has heard and refused to obey.

This tendency was especially noticed by the writer at Saratoga this week. After the formal perfunctory business, which called the State Committee was finished, the members of it met with other politicians who were drawn to Saratoga in different groups on the hotel piazza, as is the custom upon such occasions. In all these groups the name of Conkling was brought up, and the remarkable feature of the conversation which followed was the assertion of politicians from all parts of the State of a tendency they had noticed that is showing itself among the people to place Conkling back on the high pedestal he occupied in 1876, when he was at the climax of his great influence in the State.

"Do you think Conkling is aware of this feeling?" asked a member of the State committee who used to be a half-breed, but is now a Platt man, of a former State officer who is now and always has been a warm friend of Conkling.

"Yes," he replied, "I know it. When Conkling was beaten in his effort to be returned to the Senate in 1881, I believe he felt grievously sore over what he believed to be a complete loss of his prestige and influence with the people. He never cared much about the praises of active politicians, for he once said that Calhoun was right when he declared that neither honor nor sincerity prevailed among professional politicians as a class. But he did keenly relish the evidences of popular approval and confidence, of which he had experienced so many, and the bitterest blow of all during that sad summer of 1881 was the conviction that he had lost that esteem.

"But he is now convinced that he never lost it, and the thought rejoices him, as I happen to know by something he said to me. You recollect, Senator, that when Conkling came to Albany as counsel for the Senate committee what a surprising reception he had. The committee room was jammed with people, and when he entered it you recall what a demonstration of applause there was. When he began his speech he was again cheered, and when he finished, for five minutes there were cheers and the most splendid tributes of esteem. Now Conkling did not appear to notice it. He was dignified, courteous and apparently cold. But it touched him deeply. I met him in New York not long after, just as he was going to dine at the Carlton Club and he said that he would be glad if I would come in with him if convenient. I went, and he then told me that, in all his experience, he had never had such a tribute as that. He had been cheered and hallooed almost deaf, he said, many times before, but always when there was political excitement to account for it. Said he; 'In this case I was simply a private citizen. My business in Albany was purely non-partisan. I was a lawyer about to plead a cause. There could have been no occasion for what I then heard and saw, but a sincere desire to express, in a manner that was most convenient, and, at the same time, emphatic, some tribute of esteem for myself. It was spontaneous, so far as I could judge, and, therefore, sincere, and touched me deeply. I am glad to have this opportunity to say that it touched me deeply and gratefully.'

"Since then Conkling has had other evidences of this feeling, and he has spoken feelingly about them to his friends, and they think he is fully content with this."

Another ex-State officer, who was chatting with another group when the name of Conkling was brought up, and who heard some one express doubts about the stories of large professional fees, said:

"I have just come from Scroon Lake, where I met ex-Congressman Frank Hurd. He is visiting an old Toledo friend there at a friend's summer place. One night as we sat chatting, Conkling's name was mentioned. I knew that Hurd had been associated with Conkling in some legal business lately, and I asked him if it was true that Conkling was making as much money as was averred. This is what Hurd said: "Mr. Conkling is said to be receiving in retainers and fees not far from $100,000 a year. It is true, but not the whole truth. His income up for the past two years has been more than $200,000, and I am told by lawyers in New York who ought to know that no lawyer in the city for the past two years has earned as much money as Mr. Conkling. He never takes a contingent fee, for he is singularly severe in his adhesion to the code of professional conduct, which does not look with favor on contingent fees. A few days ago Mr. Conkling argued a patent case in Chicago, involving the right to use the parafine paper which is wrapped about candy and other sticky substances. His fee in that case was $30,000, and he has had several even larger. There are legal firms in New York, I am told, which receive more money in a year than Mr. Conkling earns, but no individual lawyer earns more, probably none as much. It is true that Mr. Conkling has paid off some $80,000 for which he was responsible to the creditors of the late A. B. Johnson, of Utica, but he has done more. Since he took up the practice of law in New York city, he has liquidated obligations of one kind or another amounting to nearly $200,000, and has done it in less than six years: I believe that there is no parallel to such earnings and liquidation by professional work in such a time, except the colossal undertaking of Sir Walter Scott.'

"That is what Frank Hurd said, and he added that it was his belief that Mr. Conkling would hardly be persuaded to give up his professional life again to enter public life, for he is contented and has experienced the joy there is in large accumulation by professional work. Mr. Hurd also declared it to be his belief that there was no Republican who could draw from the Democratic party so many votes as Conkling.

"Notwithstanding his busy professional life, Conkling takes time every day to inform himself on public affairs, and takes a keen interest in all that is going on in politics. But he says but little about these things, even to his intimates. Bitterly as he dislikes Blaine, it is the opinion of his friends that he regards Blaine as fully as good a candidate for the Republicans as John Sherman. Conkling has never forgotten or forgiven Sherman for his attack on Arthur and his interference in New York politics in 1878."

"Does Conkling retain his strong animosities toward men who antagonized him in this State?" this politician was asked.

"With one or two exceptions I think not. For ex-Collector Robertson he has still the profoundest contempt, and can hardly bear to hear his name mentioned. He probably never will forgive Gov. Cornell. But his relations with Platt are cordial. Jimmy Husted, curiously enough, amuses him, and I think he and Gen. Sharpe are on good terms again. I had occasion to learn how he had mellowed not long ago. You recollect Assemblyman Bemis during the Senatorial fight in 1881 was a featherhead. He wanted to vote for Conkling, but didn't dare go against what he thought were his constituents' wishes. I met him afterward, and he expressed great regret that he had not voted for Conkling, and he desired Conkling to know that it was the great regret of his life that he had not done so. I saw Conkling not long after and told him. Said he:

"'You may tell him that whatever his motive in voting against me was, I bear no untoward remembrance of the act, and you may add that in so voting he, with the others who thus voted and compassed my defeat, rendered me the greatest service that politician ever did to any man.'"

NO MORE FIRE-EATING.

But Dynamite-Eating the Correct Thing Now.

A new use has been discovered for dynamite which promises to prove in the hands of the skillful medical practitioner of service to suffering humanity. A case has been reported where a man, a resident of Atlanta, Ga., was kept alive two weeks by the use of dynamite. He was suffering from cancer of the stomach, which had so far been eaten away that a spoonful of water brought on convulsions. Dynamite not only kept the man alive but comfortable for two weeks after his stomach refused to sustain a drop of liquid.

The new medicine was administered in the way of a solution. One per cent. of nitrc-glycerine was compounded, and every four hours a single drop was placed upon the tongue, where it was quickly absorded and did not reach the throat. After each dose the patient revived wonderfully, and the day before he died for quite a time. Dr. Van Goldtsnoven is the physician who conducted the dynamite treatment. He says this is the sixth patient he has tried it upon, and in all cases with satisfactory results. In one case he effected a cure of alcoholism in a few hours with dynamite. A drop of the solution is equivalent to an ounce of the best brandy, he says. This is certainly an improvement on the use to which dynamite is put by the Chicago Anarchists.

Will They?

[Nashville American (Dem.)]

This is the time for Democrats to think.

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NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR AUGUST, 1887.

Steamers.	Coming South. Leave San Francisco.	Arrive San Pedro.	Going North. Leave San Pedro.	Arrive San Francisco.
Los Angeles....	July 30	Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 5
Queen of Pac..	Aug. 1	" 3	" 5	" 7
Eureka.........	" 3	" 5	" 6	" 9
Santa Rosa......	" 5	" 7	" 9	" 11
Los Angeles.....	" 7	" 9	" 10	" 13
Queen of Pac..	" 9	" 11	" 13	" 15
Eureka..........	" 11	" 13	" 14	" 17
Santa Rosa......	" 13	" 15	" 17	" 19
Los Angeles.....	" 15	" 17	" 18	" 21
Queen of Pac..	" 17	" 19	" 21	" 23
Eureka..........	" 19	" 21	" 22	" 25
Santa Rosa......	" 21	" 23	" 25	" 27
Los Angeles.....	" 23	" 25	" 26	" 29
Queen of Pac..	" 25	" 27	" 29	" 31
Eureka..........	" 27	" 29	" 30	Sept. 2
Santa Rosa	" 29	" 31	Sept. 2	" 4
Los Angeles.....	" 31	Sept. 2	" 3	" 6
Queen of Pac..	Sept. 2	" 4	" 6	" 8

The steamers Santa Rosa and Queen of Pacific leave San Pedro for San Diego on the dates of their arrivals from San Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedro and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at all way ports.

Cars to connect with steamers leave S. P. R. R. Depot, Los Angeles, as follows:

With Santa Rosa, and Queen of Pacific, at 9:40 o'clock a.m.

With Los Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 4:50 o'clock p.m.

For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to

H. McLELLAN, Agent.
Office, 8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

(Pacific System.)

FRIDAY, July 1, 1887.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles daily as follows:

Leave For.	Destination.	Arrive From
8:00 a.m.	......Banning......	6:45 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	......do......	10:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	......Colton......	6:45 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	......do......	4:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	......do......	10:00 a.m.
5:25 p.m.	......do......	8:15 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	...Deming and East...	6:45 p.m.
8:00 a.m.	...El Paso and East...	6:45 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	......Fernando......	9:00 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	4:25 p.m.
4:50 p.m.	Long Beach & S. Pedro	8:45 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	...Ogden and East...	7:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	......Santa Barbara......	4:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	11:40 a.m.
7:30 p.m.	San Fran & Sac'mento	7:20 a.m.
9:20 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	3:45 p.m.
4:40 p.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	8:35 a.m.
9:40 a.m.	......Santa Monica......	12:20 p.m.
10:00 a.m.*	......Santa Monica......	*7:30 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	......Santa Monica......	4:20 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	......Santa Monica......	9:20 a.m.
6:30 p.m.	......Santa Monica......	7:30 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	...San Bernardino...	6:45 p.m.
9:10 a.m.	......do......	4:15 p.m.
4:20 p.m.	......do......	10:00 a.m.

Connection for San Bernardino is made at Colton with the Motor Road.

* Sundays only.

T. H. GOODMAN,
General Passenger and Ticket Agent.
E. E. HEWITT, Sup't., Los Angeles.
A. N. TOWNE General Manager.

CALIFORNIA CENTRAL R. R.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

To take effect June 27th.

Depart.	Los Angeles.	Arrive.
A 7:20 a.m.	Kansas City Express	A 8:40 p.m.
A 7:55 a.m.	...San Bernardino...	A 10:05 a.m.
B 8:50 a.m.	...Lamanda Park...	B 7:36 a.m.
A 9:05 a.m.	.San Diego Express.	A 7:00 a.m.
B 1:00 p.m.	...Lamanda Park...	B 11:50 a.m.
A 4:15 p.m.	...San Bernardino...	A 6:15 p.m.
B 5:25 p.m.	...Lamanda Park...	B 4:15 p.m.
A 5:40 p.m.	.San Diego Express.	A 4:50 p.m.
C 11:30 p.m.	...Lamanda Park...	C 7:30 p.m.
S 6:15 p.m.	...Lamanda Park...	S 9:00 a.m.

A—Daily. B—Daily, except Sunday. C—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. S—Sunday only.

Depots—Foot of First street and Downey avenue. No baggage checked at Downey-avenue station. Kansas City and San Diego trains do not stop for passengers at Downey avenue.

City Ticket Office, 239 North Main street.

H. B. WILKINS, Gen. Pass. Agent.
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THIS BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY

Is less than 1¼ miles from new Santa Fé Depot, commands fine view of mountains, San Fernando Valley and city; well-improved, fruit trees, flowers, hedge, windmill, tank, small house, etc. Hydrants carry water to every portion of property.

Fine for subdivision.

SOTO STREET.

300 feet.

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A CHANCE!

$7500.

Nearly Five Acres.

One-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with interest.

189 feet.

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Free carriage.

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CHOICE BARGAINS.

$2000—Lot 50x120 on Nevada street.
$10,000—Lot corner Hoover, Carolina and Third streets.
$750—Lot in Burton tract, 54x120, corner near Main street.
$8000—Lot 50x155 to alley, with house 11 rooms, on Olive.
$12,000—House of 9 rooms, lot 50x165, Olive close in.
$4000—Finest 14 acres at Compton.
$3000—Per acre; 34 acres on Alameda, close in.
$7500—Choice 20 acres at Compton.
$24,000—Choice 120 acres at Compton.
$5000—Good 25 acres at Compton.
$125—Per acre; 64 acres at Compton.
General mercantile business for sale or exchange.
$2500—Lot in Moran tract; choice.
$3500—6-room house, Pine street.
$5000—6-room house, Pine street.
$10,000—9-room house completely furnished; lot 70x165, Olive street.
$7000—Lot corner Olive and Eleventh.
$10,000—Nice 9-room house, Hill street; complete.
$10,000—6-room house, near Main.
$4000—4-room house, cellar, closets, etc., Maple avenue.
$2500—4-room house near Main.
$3600—5-room house, lot 50x150; basement and closets, hall and bath, Myrtle avenue.
$2300—3-room house, closets, etc., lot 50x150.
$2600—Improved lot near Grand avenue.
$20,000—Lot over 200 feet square, on railroad; good for factory or other business.
$800 to $1000—Lots in Shaw tract; easy terms; good improvements.
$1050 and $1600—Lots in Dimmick tract and many others.

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$100 PER FOOT!

ONLY ONE-THIRD CASH!

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20 feet west side Spring, between Second and Third.
297 feet on Alameda street, corner Second, $70,000.
2 lots De Celis tract, each $2500.
2 lots Sisters of Charity tract, each $1050.
2 lots Washington Garden tract, each $1500.
Lots in Judson tract, $1800 to $2000.
Lots in Sanborn tract, $850.
Lots in Carter Grove tract, $900.
Lots in Los Angeles Improvement Company's tract, $750 to $1000.
Lots in Park tract, $550 to $800.
5-room house, Morris Vineyard tract, $2750.
5-room house on Wall street, $5500.
New 14-room house, Bonnie Brae tract, $12 000.
Two 5-room houses on lot 50x150, all for $4000.
5 room house, Howe tract, $1575.
The above property is a very small portion of the bargains we have on our books.
We have a large list of city and country property for sale on easy terms.

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Until you have seen the

NEW MODEL MEDALLION,

The best and most economical Range ever put on the market.

Hardware, Rubber and Leather Belting, Rubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Pumps, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Rakes, Spray Pumps for the Scale Bug, Stamped Ware, Agate Ware, Tin and Steel Iron Ware (our own make). The best selected stock in town, and as low as can be bought anywhere.

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ARTESIAN WELL PIPE A SPECIALTY.

The best stock of Refrigerators, Water Filterer, and Coolers in the city, and the cheapest.

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The Mirror Premium Sewing-Machine.

$22.00 for a $75.00 High-Arm Sewing-Machine

AND THE WEEKLY MIRROR.

THE MIRROR

Perfect and Improved High-Arm Sewing-Machine

For $22 this machine and WEEKLY MIRROR, postage paid, for one year.

This machine is the first of its kind ever offered the public at factory prices, and cannot be bought from agents for less than the regular selling price, $75. It is the high-arm pattern, has self-setting needle; cannot be run backward; has automatic cut-off for driving belt, which prevents it from being run backward, thus avoiding all dangers of breaking thread or needles. It is a noiseless, light-running machine, accompanied by an illustrated book of instructions that makes everything so plain and simple that any lady or child can master it. We call it the MIRROR HIGH-ARM SEWING MACHINE, and we warrant it to give full and entire satisfaction in every case, or it may be returned to us within ten days after the subscriber has received the same, if it fails to be as respresented, at our expense, and the money will be refunded.

The above cut represents our HIGH-ARM MIRROR SEWING MACHINE, the very latest improved machine of the high-arm style; a complete embodiment of all the most recent improvements in sewing machine mechanism; a model selected by us after a careful and critical examination and test of the various machines in the market.

Having arranged with the manufacturers to supply us with these machines in large quantities for spot cash at or very near first cost, we can save our subscribers at least $35 on the price of each machine. As this is the first time a sewing machine of this character has been offered to the public at about manufacturer's cost, we feel confident our readers will promptly take advantage of this opportunity to provide themselves with first-class high-arm machines, which obtained in any other way would cost them almost three times the amount.

We could fill several columns expatiating on the merits of this high-arm machine, but to save the reader's patience we will simply say that it contains all the modern improvements, is strong, simple, durable, light-running and noiseless.

OUTFIT—Each machine is supplied with the following outfit: One Hemmer and Feller (one piece), Twelve Needles, Six Bobbins, One Wrench, One Quilting Gauge, One Screw Driver, Oil Can filled with Oil, Cloth Gauge and Thumb-screw and a Book of Directions. The following extra attachments are also furnished free: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Set of Wide Hemmers and Shirring Plate.

The regular retail price of this machine is $75. Our price with a year's subscription to the WEEKLY MIRROR is only $22.

Knowing the character of the machine and the high grade of material and workmanship entering into its construction, we have no hesitation in agreeing to return the money at once to any subscriber who is not fully satisfied on examination that our high-arm machine is fully equal to our representations, we paying freight on return of the machine.

CAUTION—Sewing machine agents will tell you, "Beware of Cheap machines." We tell you buy the high-arm machine on trial, and if not satisfactory return it. No agent can sell you its equal for less than $75. Each part of the machine is fitted with such exactness that no trouble can arise if any part is broken, for a new piece can be supplied with an assurance of a perfect fit.

The High-Arm Machine is carefully packed and shipped by freight from Chicago.

Freight charges are to be paid at point of delivery by the subscriber.

Give shipping directions plainly, as well as the postoffice address the paper is to be sent to.

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HOW TO ORDER.

When you remit us the $22 for the Machine and WEEKLY MIRROR one year, write plainly the point the machine is to be shipped to, as well as the postoffice the paper is to be sent to. The machine should be ordered to the nearest railroad point where the railroad company has an agent stationed, and the name of railroad station, the county and State should be stated. When $22 are sent for the WEEKLY MIRROR one year and the machine, the freight charges from the factory are to be paid by the subscriber at the point Machine is delivered to.

We would advise subscribers to order machine sent by freight, as the freight charges are about one-third to one-fourth of express charges; and while the time taken in the carrying of the machine is a little longer, they go just as securely and safely as by express. The machines will be shipped direct from the manufactory (Chicago), all set up ready for use. The money must accompany order. Address,

THE TIMES-MIRROR, CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

Call at Times-Mirror Office and Examine the Machine.

TESTIMONIALS:

"GIVING PERFECT SATISFACTION."

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 30, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The Times-Mirror Sewing-Machine is giving perfect satisfaction; in my opinion it is as good as any $65 machine. I have not done any heavy work on it yet, but I think it will do it all right. J. W. ROSS, Pasadena, Cal.

"HIGHLY PLEASED WITH IT.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: In reply to yours of 26th would state that I am highly pleased with the Premium Sewing-Machine I received with the MIRROR. Gives every satisfaction; so easy to learn how to manage; does such excellent work; in fact cannot praise it too much, and would not take twice the amount it cost me. I am, yours respectfully, MRS. EDWIN BROWN.

"THE MORE WE USE IT, THE BETTER WE LIKE IT."

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 28, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: I have used your sewing-machine since last July. The more we use it the better we like it. On fine and heavy work it is splendid. We have tried the attachment. In fact, it goes ahead of your advertisement so far.

MRS. S. A. WARE Pasadena, Cal.

"LIKES IT BETTER THAN THE $125 SINGER."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The machin gives entire satisfaction. My wife likes it better than the $125 Singer that it has replaced. Yours truly,

JOSEPH WILSON.
With Perry, Mott & Co.

"GIVES GOOD SATISFACTION."

EAST LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 1, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We have the High-Arm Machine and use it for light family sewing. It gives good satisfaction.

Yours etc. S. W. TRUE.

"RUNS SMOOTH—AND SEWS EVERYTHING BUT BUTTONS."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The report from the chief engineer of the sewing-department of my domestic establishment is to the effect that the sewing-machine lately furnished by you for $22 arrived in good order and in due time, and has given entire satisfaction. It runs lightly and with very little noise and performs to perfection all kinds of sewing work with the exception of buttons. Very truly yours, WM. P. WADE.

"TRIED 'EM ALL AND LIKES THE MIRROR MACHINE BEST."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife tried several $75 machines, and chose the Mirror Premium Sewing-Machine as an equal to the best in the market, *for one-fourth of the money*. It is perfect in all particulars, and admired by all who see it. My wife has been using it several months, and we both cheerfully recommend it to the public, ras epresented.

WM. L. PRICE,
218 Temple Street.

"SAME IN WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL AS THE HIGH-PRICED ARTICLE."

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 21, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Having sold hundreds of the Remington Sewing-Machines for $65, which you are now offering with the WEEKLY MIRROR at $22, I wish to say that the machine you offer is identically the same as the high-priced article both as to material, workmanship and capacity. Being a resident here and an experienced sewing-machine man, I will take pleasure in instructing any one in working the machine, in this place or vicinity.

C. E. SPENCER.

"IS DELIGHTED WITH IT."

POMONA, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Mirror Sewing-Machine came in good time, in excellent condition, without scratch or blemish, and I am delighted with it.

We believe the machine is all that you recommend it to be, and think it a rare opportunity for those who may a want a machine to get a first-class one cheap. Yours truly, MRS. J. W. STRINGFIELD.

"PERFECT IN EVERY RESPECT."

NORWALK, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Premium Machine arrived in prime condition, and is perfect in every respect. Freight $2.50, with first cost added, making $22.50 for as good a machine as are usually sold through agents for $75. Well pleased. Yours respectfully,

MRS. E. C. CRANSTON.

"VERY MUCH PLEASED WITH IT."

DOWNEY, Cal., Oct. 26, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: I am very much pleased with my machine, as far as I have used it, and feel safe in saying that I have just as good a machine as if I had given $65 for it. Shall advise any of my friends to try this before buying any other, as I think it is fully as good as represented. Very truly, MRS. MARTHA ALLISON.

"RUNS LIGHT AND EASY—DOES ITS WORK WELL."

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 29, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: I can say in regard to the machine that it is well liked. It runs light and easy, and does its work well. It is a very cheap machine at price you furnish it. Yours truly,

S. M. SHAW.

"EQUAL TO BEST SHE EVER USED."

COMPTON, Cal., Oct. 29, 1886.

Timer-Mirror Company: The High-Arm Sewing-Machine ordered from your company was received in good order, and Mrs Parcel says it is equal to the best of any other kind she has ever used. Very respectfully, WM. T. PARCEL.

"PROVES SATISFACTORY."

SAN GABRIEL, Cal., Oct. 25, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: The sewing-machine we received through your office proves satisfactory. Truly yours,

W. F. BEADLEY.

"WIFE THINKS IT THE BEST SHE EVER USED."

TUSTIN CITY, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We received Premium Sewing-Machine through your office, and my wife thinks it the best she ever used, consequently are well pleased.

J. W. MCLELLAN.

"SUPERIOR IN SOME RESPECTS TO THE BEST.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 20, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: My wife and daughter are well pleased with your Times Mirror Sewing-Machine. They have used several of the best makes of machines and yet say your machine is superior in some respects to those they have used, and in no way inferior. They were at first afraid, as many are, no doubt, that it is too cheap to be first-class, but are now satisfied that it is as good as machines costing three or four times as much. Yours truly,

S. A. MATTISON.

"TIGHTENED THE SCREW AND SHE RUNS ALL RIGHT."

NEWHALL, Cal., Nov. 3, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: Yours of the 1st inst. received. Will say in reply that soon after I wrote you I discovered the cause of the trouble. The little tension screw in the shuttle had worked loose and was nearly out, and the shuttle thread, in sewing fast, would catch on the screw and break. I tightened the screw and it now works like a charm; no more breaking thread or irregularity of stitch. Very respectfully, L. A. MYERS.

"ONE OF THE BEST INVESTMENTS THEY EVER MADE."

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: We received our High-Armed Sewing-Machine in good order, and I am very much pleased with it, and consider it one of the best investments we ever made. It is nicely finished, and runs strong and light, doing nice work. Any one needing a good machine I do not think can do better than invest $22 in the machine and MIRROR. Respectfully yours,

MRS. U. L. SHAFFER.

"MORE THAN SATISFIED AND GLADLY RECOMMENDS IT."

ORANGE, Cal., Oct. 22, 1886.

Times-Mirrors Company: I thank you for sending to u for testimonials, as I have sat my new machine in the parlor, without even threading it, as I was very busy and had a good machine ready for work and used to running. So I did not take time to do anything with the new one until I received your letter. Then I brought mine and went to running it to test it. I was more than satisfied, and gladly recomend it to those in need of a machine. I think I would have gained time to have used it long ago. Our little girl wants to write a letter to Mrs. Otis for the children's column. So if it is not worthy of a place there, just drop it in the waste-basket please. As ever,

MARTHA M. SHAFFER.

"EQUAL TO ANY $65 MACHINE."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19, 1886.

Times-Mirror Company: For the benefit of those who stand in need of a good sewing-machine, I will say, that after using the Premium Machine for about four months, I find it equal to any $65 machine I have seen. Yours, etc.,

MRS. A. W. WORM,
Corner Oak and Ocean, Los Angeles.

REMINISCENCES.

FACTS FROM THE SHEETS OF AN ENTERTAINING VOLUME.

Mrs. Hancock Tells the Thrilling Story of the General's Life—Ante-Bellum Days—Hancock's Gallant Work in the Field

[New York World.]

Messrs. Charles L. Webster & Co., publishers of "Gen. Grant's Memoirs" and "McClellan's Own Story," seem to have lost their faith in purely military literature; for they announce that the forthcoming "Reminiscences of Winfield Scott Hancock," by his wife, "is not a war book." What they mean, of course, is not that there is nothing in the "Reminiscences" about the war, but merely that the interest of the work does not depend exclusively or even mainly upon its treatment of scenes and events so fully treated of in the Grant and McClellan books and the immense mass of "war papers" published during the last few years. The interest of the book is, indeed, personal rather than historical.

The "Reminiscences" begin with the marriage of the writer to Gen. Hancock at the residence of her father, Mr. Samuel Russell, in St. Louis, January 24, 1850. Gen. Newman I. Clark, then in command of the Department of Missouri, with headquarters at St. Louis, was ordered to Jefferson Barracks, twelve miles below the city, and Lieut. Hancock, being on his staff as aide-de-camp, accompanied him. The commanding officer was Col. Bragg, of Mexican fame, afterwards distinguished in the Southern army. When the army was reorganized after the Mexican War Hancock applied for a commission in one of the new regiments; but he was disappointed in this as well as in his candidacy for the first vacancy in either of the Adjutant-General's or the Subsistence Department.

IN FLORIDA.

Mrs. Hancock describes vividly the discomforts to which she was necessarily subjected during the trouble with the Seminoles in 1850:

Our mail came from Tampa Bay in a sailboat, and, wind and wave permitting, was received once a week. Commissary stores and other supplies came in the same way, and on one occasion, when the boat capsized with a load of these stores, we were without some of the necessaries of life for six weeks. Gail Bordon was unknown then, and milk could only be obtained from the half-starved, miserable Florida cows. Fort Myers could not boast such an animal, and Mr. Hancock made four separate attempts before we could secure this luxury. The first cow strayed from the herd during the overland journey, and never reached us; the second came by sea, and, while being landed at the dock, fell overboard and broke her neck; the third was safely landed, but wandered into a quicksand the day of her arrival and so was lost. Persistency was finally rewarded, and the fourth attempt was successful. . . . When the troops were concentrating for service in the Everglades, they encamped about one mile from Fort Myers, there not being sufficient quarters for either officers or men at the post. During the rainy season the storms were frequently so severe and so prolonged that no fires could be lighted or cooking be done in camp. This was especially the case during the cold "northers" peculiar to that time of the year. Pork for the men was cooked in the fort, while the officers fared as best they could. During this time I kept open house, and the table was always stretched to its full capacity. The officers drew lots for their privilege, and chance decided who should be our guests at breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

On one occasion Gen. Harney tried to learn from some squaws the hiding-place of Billy Bowlegs and his followers, who were concealed in the Everglades. Harsh measures were resorted to without success, the women refusing to reveal their secret even when a rope was brought out, with which the General threatened to hang their children. At sight of the rope, Russell Hancock, Lieut. Hancock's little son, sprang from his seat a la Pocahontas, and commenced pleading piteously for the lives of the Indian babies. Finding the General inexorable, he finally exclaimed: "Well, if you will hang them, please give me their bows and arrows!"

AN INTERMINABLE MARCH.

When the troubles in Florida were settled Gen. Harney was transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kas., where disturbances were expected. Hancock, who had by this time become a captain, joined him there, serving in the quartermaster's department until March 31, 1858, when he was ordered to accompany Gen. Harney's expedition to Utah, where complications had arisen between the Mormons and the Gentiles. His journal on that long march records the difficulties connected with his duties as quartermaster and the responsibilities which a train of 128 wagons, five ambulances and 1000 mules involved. When Gen. Harney's recall came, and the troops were distributed to different posts, Hancock was ordered to transfer the public property in his charge to his successor, and to report to Col. Andrews, commanding at Ft. Bridger. "From Ft. Leavenworth to Ft. Bridger the distance is 1000 miles," says Mrs. Hancock; "from Ft. Bridger to Benicia, Cal., 1119; total distance, 2128 miles; and this was covered by Mr. Hancock on muleback. A drawing accompanied one of his letters, which depicted him in the ludicrous situation of being tossed over the mule's head. The bruises which the third accident of this nature produced were so disabling as to confine him to his ambulance for days and bring down hot wrath upon his mulish tormentor, who was consigned to hard labor until the journey's end, when death overtook him."

On arriving at Benicia, Capt. Hancock found awaiting him a leave of absence, and returned to the East, by way of the Isthmus, for the purpose of escorting his family back to the Pacific coast. A period of two months was delightfully spent in Washington. Mrs. Hancock digresses a little to describe this sojourn:

GEN. LEE AS DOMESTIC ADVISER.

"How well I remember Gen. Robert E. Lee, then a Major. He was the beau ideal of a soldier and a gentleman. When bidding us good by and goodspeed upon the eve of our departure he said to me: "I understand that you contemplate deserting your post, which is by your husband's side, and that you are not going to California with him. If you will pardon me, I should like to give you a little advice. You must not think of doing this. As one considerably older than Hancock, and having had greater experience, I consider it fatal to the future happiness of young married people, upon small provocation, to live apart, either for a short or long time. The result is invariably that they cease to be essential to each other. Now promise me that you will not permit him to sail without you." The sequel shows how faithfully I sought to follow that noble man's admonation and how often in my varied experience I had occasion to transmit to others his disinterested, truthful convictions. With many regrets we bade adieu to a host of friends, most of whom I never saw again. Not so with my husband, however. He met them face to face on the battlefield in less than three years."

SECESSION DAYS.

The Hancocks were in Los Angeles when the election of 1860 approached. Their situation was equally dangerous and unpleasant. Trouble was felt to be inevitable if Lincoln was elected.

"Portentous rumblings came from the East, and from the utterances of those around him, a majority of whom were Southern sympathizers, Mr. Hancock concluded that rebellion was imminent, and the extent of this rebellion he seemed to see intuitively. The reckless character of a large portion of the population composing the Disunionists, most of them adventurers, willingly participating in any movement which presented opportunities to themselves, made the situation very hazardous. The Spanish element was in entire sympathy with the project to establish an independent Pacific Republic, and it was understood that they had actually raised the "Bear" flag in one of the adjacent towns. The Spaniards in that region indicated their desire for war in a novel way and by an old and time-honored custom, as I afterward learned. Eight of twelve horsemen in full regalia would form a line, riding slowly past the offender's house (in this case the offender being Mr. Hancock, as the representative of the United States Government), with heads turned in a menacing manner. I enjoyed this picturesque spectacle until warned of its significance as indicative of future mischief. On the second appearance of this troop my husband assumed a defiant manner that was not to be mistaken. The situation was critical, and the fact became more apparent each day that a struggle for supremacy was impending. Mr. Hancock believed that it was only deferred by the prompt measures he had taken for the protection of the Government property, which consisted of supplies and munitions of war. . . . Fearing a personal assault upon himself, a very possible event, as he was the only United States official within a hundred miles of Los Angeles, he collected a small arsenal of twenty derringer within his own house, in readiness for use at a moment's notice, relying upon my assistance to prevent his capture should the attempt be made. I was at the time a pretty good shot, having been taught the use of firearms while in Florida—a necessary accomplishment in that country—and I felt quite equal to the confidence reposed in me. . . . The Fourth of July, 860, Mr. Hancock made his maiden speech—a strong and impressive, if not eloquent, appeal to his countrymen not to separate themselves from the common memories and interests which had so long bound them together. Whether the Fourth of July celebration had any effect upon the disturbances I cannot say, but it was generally considered to have quieted for a time the rising spirit of dissatisfaction which was assuming an importance manifestly not illusory.

GEN. JOHNSTON'S RESIGNATION.

Referring to the painful scenes among old army comrades after Sumter was fired upon, Mrs. Hancock says:

"Many conferences were held in our home in Los Angeles between my husband and the Southern officers, who were urged by their relatives and friends to resign their commissions and offer their services to their own States, as otherwise they would be regarded as renegades throughout the South. They sought the advice of my husband, hoping to receive from him some comfort or encouragement, but he could give none, and would say to those dear friends, Armistead, Garnett, Pickett, and a host of others whom he loved: 'I can give you no advice, as I shall not fight upon the principal of State rights; but for the Union, whole and undivided, as I do not and will not belong to a country formed of principalities. I cannot sympathize with you. You must be guided by your own convictions, and I hope you will make no mistake.' . . . . At that time I was in San Francisco and had occasion to visit the headquarters of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, who was in command on the Pacific coast. He met me that morning and said, with tears in his eyes: "You are not aware that Gen. Sumner was among the passengers who arrived on the steamer this morning, and who came to me unannounced, expecting to catch me in treasonable intentions. I have not yet seen him, but I understand that he has been sent out to relieve me of my command." I replied: "General, you are morbidly sensitive, I think, and hasty in your conclusions." "I hope that I have been, but why was the General's name omitted in the passenger-list that was sent out by the overland mail? If my suspicions are correct I shall at once resign, and God knows what then. I had intended to remain where I am, as my wife is so opposed to my giving up a certainty for an uncertainty." It was soon known that Gen. Johnston had resigned."

HE COURTED DEATH.

A dramatic scene, one of a thousand similar ones in those sad days, is set before the reader in the next passage I quote:

"A never-to-be-forgotten evening was the one spent at our home by the officers who were to start upon their overland trip to the South at 12 o'clock that night. Gen. and Mrs. Johnston were of the party. . . . The most crushed was Maj. Armistead, who, with tears, which were contagious, streaming down his face and hands upon Mr. Hancock's shoulders, while looking him steadily in the eye, said: "Hancock, good-bye; you can never know what this has cost me, and I hope God will strike me dead if I am ever induced to leave my native soil, should worse come to worse." Turning to me he placed a small satchel in my hand, requesting that it should not be opened except in the event of his death, in which case the souvenirs it contained, with the exception of a little prayer-book intended for me, and which I still possess, should be sent to his family. On the fly-leaf of this book is the following: "Lewis A. Armistead. Trust in God and fear nothing." At the same time he presented Mr. Hancock with a new Major's uniform, saying that "he might some time need it." This particular promotion never came to him, as he jumped the grades from Captain to Brigadier-General. Armistead died in the way that he had prayed for. I, as well as my husband, believed that he courted the death that finally came to him at Gettysburg, for I have often heard it related how bravely he came to the front of his brigade, waving his sword, and how he was shot through the body and fell within our lines, asking to be taken to Hancock's tent. At the same moment my husband had fallen with what was supposed at the time to be a mortal wound. Three out of the six from whom we parted that evening in Los Angeles were killed in front of Gen. Hancock's troops, and others wounded. The orders taking us from Los Angeles soon followed."

A GLIMPSE OF LINCOLN.

Mrs. Hancock, after describing her husband's promotion to the rank of Brigadier-General, gives us this interesting glimpse of "the martyr President":

"Mr. Lincoln's careworn face I recall today as vividly as then. At one of his levees, in passing him, I remarked that it would be showing a greater consideration if I were to refuse his proffered hand, as he must be weary enough of handshaking. To this he replied, in never-to-be-forgotten tones: 'Ah, if this were all that I was called upon to do, how willingly would it be done for all time; but to say no to the poor unfortunates who come to me in the belief that I am all-powerful to pronounce that little word of only three letters, and who do not and will not understand that I cannot act always as I wish, but have others to consult—this keeps me always unhappy.' Mr. Stanton frequently said to me: 'Mr. Lincoln has the biggest heart of any man in the world, and for that reason we have to watch him, or the Southern women, with their winning ways, would get his permission to carry with them enough contraband goods to supply the Southern army.'"

The battle of Williamsburg was Hancock's first triumphant success. He wrote to his wife: "On this occasion my men behaved most beautifully, and captured the first color yet taken. My loss was 126 in killed and wounded—a great number, showing hard and determined fighting." After Chancellorsville he wrote: "The day before the fight Hooker said to a general officer: 'God Almighty could not prevent me from winning a victory tomorrow.' Pray, could we expect a victory after that? He also told Mr. Lincoln that he would either win a victory or be in hell. The President told him to 'carry plenty of water along.' Success cannot come to us through such profanity."

GETTYSBURG.

When Gettysburg was fought Mrs. Hancock was visiting her mother in St. Louis. The morning of July 3, 1863, Gen. Hancock telegraphed from the battlefield (as was his custom each day while the action lasted): "I am all right so far." A few hours afterwards he sent a second dispatch, while lying on the battlefield desperately—and presumably fatally—wounded: "I am severely wounded, not mortally. Join me at once in Philadelphia. Parker and Miller, I fear, are gone up."

"The surgeon objected to the wording of this dispatch," writes Mrs. Hancock, "and asked permission to send one conveying intelligence of his critical condition, but Gen. Hancock would not permit the change, in view of the long journey before me, and the unhappiness that would result from knowing the truth. After reaching Philadelphia the heat was found insupportable, and it was desirable to have my husband removed to my father's home at Norristown, but thirty days elapsed before his surgeons thought it prudent to permit the change. In the interval his wound showed no signs of healing, and his discomfort increased rather than diminished." It was not till some time afterward that a minie-ball was discovered imbedded in his leg. After this was removed he improved rapidly and in December took command of the Second Army Corps.

HANCOCK AND GRANT.

After the New Orleans episode Gen. Hancock reported to Gen. Grant, who sent him to Dakota. The biographer writes:

"Never by word or by action did he [Hancock] forget to recognize Gen. Grant as his superior officer or to do him justice in every way. He would even refuse to listen to anyone attempting to depreciate the qualities that made Gen. Grant a successful commander. He fully realized that he possessed them, and believe that he was an instrument selected by providence to carry out this great work, which enabled him to succeed in controlling public opinion and sympathies—in not a few instances committing righteous wrong. Historical facts in evidence will sustain me in this declaration. Neither can it be denied that Gen. Grant betrayed feelings of hostility towards Gen. Hancock, which, in his position, he was fully able to gratify. An instance of this kind, in which I can frankly say that his was not (upon this one occasion) upheld by the press or country, was the sending of my husband, then a Major-General, to Dakota, appointing him to a command without consideration of his legitimate rank in the Uuited States service. Of this treatment Gen. Hancock complained with reason, and considerable discussion on the subject took place at the time. It is gratifying to consider that 'Gen. Grant's Memoirs' make ample though late amends by the very handsome and just mention of Gen. Hancock's services."

The exciting Presidential campaign of 1876 was the only one, Mrs. Hancock tells us, that her husband followed with intense interest and anxiety, not even excepting that in which he was himself a nominee of the Democratic party. This was four years later. Formal announcement of his nomination was made to him July 13, 1880; but "where congratulations and rejoicings were to have reigned, a stillness of death pervaded the ceremony;" for the morning of that day the General had lost his grandson and namesake. The campaign was a severe ordeal to the veteran soldier, and seriously impaired his health. An interesting account is given of his reception of the news of his defeat:

"I CAN STAND IT."

"At 7 o'clock p.m., the day of election, he yielded to the extreme weariness and prostration that ensued from his five months' labors, and went to bed, begging me under no circumstances to disturb him, as the result would be known sooner or later, and tomorrow would be time enough. At 5 o'clock the following morning he inquired of me the news. I replied: "It has been a complete Waterloo for you." "That is all right," said he, "I can stand it," and in another moment he was again asleep. An extraordinarily balanced temperament, it then occurred to me, as often before, one that was never quite comprehended by his superiors, or indeed by those who were the nearest him. The only disappointment that he gave expression to was the difference that his defeat would make in the future of many of his friends who had suffered long in various ways in consequence of their adherence to his cause. His popularity and strength before the people could not be concealed, for the successful candidate received a plurality of only 7018 out of a popular vote of 9,000,000."

March 28, 1875, Gen. Hancock lost his only daughter, Ada, and July 13, 1880, his grandson and namesake. In the spring of 1883 Mrs. Hancock's mother died; and the General's only son, Russell, followed shortly after, leaving a young wife and three little children. Gen. Hancock was seen for the last time in his official capacity commanding the pageant that escorted the remains of Gen. Grant to their final resting-place, Riverside Park, New York. His own death and Gen. McClellan's followed not long afterwards. His widow has found some distraction in preparing these "Reminiscences" for the press. The work is now completed, and she is resting at Narragansett Pier. The book is in one large volume, illustrated, and published by subscription.

In the Fields of Ohio.

Over the green summer hills of Ohio the morning looked down,
And on hinges of gold swung open the gates of the East,
Gilding with glory the forest, the river and town,
As if from the world all things but beauty had ceased.

The flow of the river was full of melody's tone,
'Twas afloat in the glory of sunrise, pure amber its waves,
From east to the west the birds sang, filling that morn
With the floods of their song, the still air's infinite caves.

Just the lightest of breezes were winged bearing the sweets
Of the numberless flowers, and tossing the grass
Into billowy emerald waves, that rippled and shone
As Glory were trailing her garments through the fields of the morn as she passed.

The leaves of the trees were like wings just stirring to bless,
With the breath of the wind, the birth of the day,
And they held all the hills in the soft clasp of their shadows,
That twinkled in coolness or danced like a child in its play.

The bees were glad in the grasses, the butterflies floated along
Like a bit of the sunshine, and humming-birds hung on the edge
Of the roses, like winged jewels of fluttering light,
And like a fair diamond, sparkling and clear, the water flashed 'mid the sedge.

The dandelions lifted their yellow heads and the daisies
Swung 'mid the grasses, and the young clover was sweet with its bloom.
And there, too, the dimple-cheeked children, with lips like the roses,
Dream in the light of the morning and wait for the golden noon.

But the day creepeth upward, its garment of gold on the hills
Is selvedged by noon, open-faced the sunflower looks to the sun
Floating calm in its ocean of sky, no cloud in its path,
And the winds breathing soft as the breath of a babe newly come.

Was ever Nature more fair with her redolent breath full of peace?
With her sky raining glory, and earth full of fragrance and calm?
With the sun lying proud on the breast of the sky like a king,
Throwing lances of light to the earth by the might of his arm?

ELIZA A. OTIS.

Southern California Real-Estate Exchange No. 211 South Spring street.

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Lot on Rowland st., Wiesendanger tract	550
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House 6 rooms, York st., near Figueroa	3,500
Lot on Fourth st., 50x138; a bargain; per foot	200
Lot, cor. Second and Los Angeles sts.; per foot	700
Elegant residence, 10 rooms; lot 120x150; Main st., cor. Laurel	30,000
Lot on Pacheco street, near Hill	1,700
Lot on Spring street bet. Fifth and Sixth, per foot	600
Lot on Spring street, runs through to Main bet. Seventh and Eighth, per ft	700
Lots on Third street, Mills & Wicks addition, each	2,400
Lot on Main st., this side Washington, per foot	175
2 lots on Temple street, near Crescent ave, for both	5,500
10 acres on Central ave., ¼ mile south of Jefferson st.; house, barn, well, windmill and tank; covered with fine fruits	15,000
24½ acres on Adams street, ¼ mile this side of Alameda, highly improved; elegant house, barn, etc.; price for this week, per acre	1,300
House 5 rooms, Myrtle ave. near Seventh	4,000
House 5 rooms, Earl st. near Seventh st.	3,500
Lot on Temple st. near Olive, per foot	200
Lot 50x140, Seventh st., near Los Angeles, per front foot	150
Lot on Ward st., Kays tract	1,000
Two lots on Second st., opp. new depot site (Mills & Wicks' addition) each	2,500
20 elegant lots on Angeleño Heights, each	$1000 to 3,000
Lot on Willow street, near Ninth	1,200
Lot on Tallman street, Elliot tract	600
Lot on Sixth st., Orange Heights tract	1,750
Lot on Wall st., near Fourth, 40x126	6,500
2 lots corner Figueroa and Queen, 160x180, per foot	100
20 fine lots in East Los Angeles	—
Cottage of four rooms, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract; bargain	850
Cottage of four rooms, Goodwin tract, on Mateo street	3,500
2 lots on Figueroa st., near Temple; each	2,000
Fine lot in Montague tract, Brooklyn st	1,250
3 lots on King st., near Main, each	1,000
2 lots corner Second and Geary; a bargain; both	6,000
Lot corner Davies and Rose; 120x100	10,800
5 acres on Florence ave., between Main st. and Wilmington ave	2,500
Pearl st., west side, 100x292, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets	9,000
Fine lots in Dimmick tract	1,350
5 acres on Main st., near Jefferson	11,000
House and lot, Carr st., near Main	
House of 6 rooms, large lot, Rosas st.; five minutes' walk from postoffice; a bargain	5,000
Lot on Elysian Park av., Washington Heights tract	650
House of 5 rooms, Hewit st., near First.	3,250
Lot on Lovelace av., Park Villa tract	2,250
House of 5 rooms, Orange av., near Main.	4,400
Lot 86½ feet front, corner Main and Walnut av., with buildings and fine trees; a bargain	8,650
Lot corner Rouland and Bond sts., Greenwell tract	1,850
Lots on Myers st., Clement tract, one-fourth cash	850
Residence, 10 rooms, State st., near Temple; fine location; this is worth investigation	3,200
Lot on Pico st., City Center tract	1,660
2 lots on Maple st., clean side, near Washington, adjoining Park Villa tract, each	1,500
5 lots on Star st., clean side, near Rouland, each	1,500
Lot on Upper Main st., near Virgin, fronts on both Upper Main and Alameda; one-third cash; per foot	250
Lot on Upper Main, near College; one-third cash; per foot	150
Lot, corner Upper Main and College; one-third cash; per foot	175
House and lot, one block from Temple st., on the hill this side of the engine-house; one-third cash; a bargain, see it	1,750
Lot corner Hill and Carr, 100x148; one-third cash	7,500
House and lot, Grand av., bet. Eleventh and Twelfth sts.; a bargain; one-third cash; this week	4,500
Lot in Wiesendanger tract	400
Lot corner State and Virginia sts., fine view; one-third cash	1,500
Lot on Collado st., Colina Park tract; one-third cash	1,000
Lot corner Seventh and Vernon ave.; 60x117½	3,000
Lot corner Vernon and Ventura, 60x117½	2,000
Lot on Seventh, next to corner of Vernon ave., 60x117½, with 7-room house	2,500
Lot on Ventura, near Vernon ave	1,500
House of 8 rooms, lot 62x162, Main st., with two lots 51½x152 each, on Los Angeles st.; all for	1,500
Lot 9, block 6, Carrol ave., Angeleno Heights	1,750

M. GOFF & SON, ALHAMBRA, CAL.,

REAL-ESTATE DEALERS.

We can sell you some of the choicest acre property and lots in Alhambra.

Special attention given to property left in our charge to be disposed of. Invest before the electric road is built and the hotel opened, as prices will advance.

Real Estate.

WHITTIER! WHITTIER! WHITTIER!

Beautiful Whittier. Whittier, Queen of the Foothills and Crown of the San Gabriel Valley.

No frosts, No winds in winter. Unobstructed ocean breezes in summer. Unprecedented views at all seasons.

Grandest scenery.

Purest and most invigorating water.

And the soil—it is unequaled.

A veritable paradise for invalids throughout the year.

Average elevation of 1500 feet above the level of the sea.

Only twelve miles from Los Angeles, and the most commanding portion of Southern California.

The shipping at San Pedro standing out in bold relief, and Los Angeles, Lamanda Park, Monrovia, Pasadena, Anaheim, Long Beach and Santa Monica in full view from the highest part of the tract.

Large numbers of our far-sighted and most successful business men investing largely.

Founded by those far-sighted and appreciative men of business through whom William Penn laid the foundation for Philadelphia, the most beautiful city on earth—the Society of Friends, or Quakers.

LOTS—263—LOTS

Of this charming town will be placed on the market Wednesday, 24th inst., at 10 o'clock a.m., at office of Los Angeles and Whittier Land Company, No. 32 1-2 North Spring street. These lots are nearer the two great through lines of railway—the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific—than any other part of the town.

A large two-story brick bank building and a large and commodious hotel in course of construction; a larger and more commodious hotel contemplated.

$100,000 donated to a Quaker College.

100 buildings constructed, in course of construction and contracted for.

Churches and school-houses built and contracted for.

Thousands of dollars expended in developing water, which is now in readiness to supply tens of thousands, and to be piped in front of every lot.

Prices, $300 and $350 per lot.

The rush begun, though arrangements for the sale are not completed, but not one lot to be sold until time advertised.

COME EARLY. COME EARLY.

Free conveyance from No. 32 1-2 North Spring street.

Los Angeles and Whittier Land Company,

JACK T. ANDERSON & CO., GENERAL AGENTS.

Real Estate.

McGarry Tract.

Unparalleled success of the McGarry tract, bounded by Ninth, Tenth and Alameda streets; near the new passenger depot of the Southern Pacific Railway Company; $80, worth sold already. The whole tract cleaned out by private sale in less than two weeks, excepting a few choice lots still to be had if taken immediately. Secure them from first hands and make the profit, as the lots sold have already doubled in value, and those left are now worth double the price we will close them out at. They are the cheapest lots in the market today in this booming section of the city. Come and see the list of lots sold and secure a lot at the present low prices. Terms easy. Free carriages.

Staunton & Matthews,

NO. 3 NORTH MAIN STREET.

A CHOICE INVESTMENT!

THE CELEBRATED BARTON RANCH

OF 1150 ACRES, AT OLD SAN BERNARDINO, CONCEDED BY ALL TO BE THE CREAM OF THE ORANGE GROWING SECTION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY A SYNDICATE OF WELL-KNOWN BUSINESS MEN AND CAPITALISTS. THEY HAVE INCORPORATED, WITH A CAPITAL STOCK OF $500,000, THE

"Barton Land and Water Company."

THE LOCATION OF THIS MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY CANNOT BE EXCELLED. REDLANDS, THE town of phenomenal growth, joins it on the south; beautiful Lugonia on the east; Gladesta on the north, and San Bernardino—which is fast becoming a prominent railroad center—lies six miles west. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad is now building a line through this ranch, to be completed October 1st. The Southern Pacific Railroad are also locating their line two and one-half miles through the same, and a Dummy Road will be built from San Bernardino as soon as the company can determine and locate the route. At a point where these three roads converge will be located the

TOWN OF BARTON.

THE WATER SUPPLY of this property cannot be excelled in all California. It has three separate water rights, either one of which is ample for all its requirements.

THE CLIMATIC ADVANTAGES of this valley are unsurpassed, attracting people with weak lungs and throat trouble from all parts of the country. It has an altitude of 1600 feet, a dry atmosphere, and is free from harsh winds.

One-half the stock of the company has been taken by the incorporators, and a limited portion of the remainder will be sold on the following liberal terms: Fifteen per cent. cash and 25 per cent. on or before September 1st, when the stock certificates will be issued. The character of the incorporators is a guarantee that this is a safe and desirable investment.

THE SALE OF STOCK WILL BEGIN ON SATURDAY, AUGUST 13TH, AT THE OFFICE OF

W. P. McIntosh, No. 122 N. Spring St., and Day, Hinton & Mathes, 8 N. Spring St.

A. B. CHAPMAN, President; W. P. McINTOSH, Vice-President; CHARLES E. DAY, Treasurer; JOSEPH HARDIE, Secretary M. BARTON, B. S. HAYS, SAMUEL MANSFIELD, J. W. MATTICE, JAMES SMITH, W. P. NORTHCROSS.